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Manke named to replace V.P. Bakas

The Vice-President of Administrative Services of the College of Lake County will be the new vice-president in that position at Harper.

Vernon F. Manke will replace Peter R. Bakas after he announced he was leaving the position last spring.

Manke, who has been at Lake County for four years, says that his first task will be to take a look at the accounting systems.

"My first job will be to look at the accounting systems serving the business office, and also to take a look at the cash flow along with investment possibilities," he said.

At Lake County, Manke said that one of his bigger achievements was the use of creative financing.

His creative financing include the financing of a science building without the use of state funds. Instead of getting the funds by using a bond, he invested the money from local sources.

With his position not filled at Lake County he's had to start his new job on Sept. 3.

"With the position not filled here, I've been coming in a couple of days a week. Mr. Bakas has informed me well on the system at Harper, and has given me a great deal of knowledge so I'm not coming in cold."

He decided to come to Harper because of the size and facilities at the school.

"Harper is a much larger institution than Lake County. It is twice the size," he said.

"The school has an excellent reputation for its programs and even though the repairs are being done."

Along with being a vice-president of Administrative Services, Manke is a member of a number of professional organizations and has served as president of the Northeast Illinois Association of School Association of School Business Officials.

New recruiter

By Scott Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

Staff Sergeant Douglas Denison is the U.S. Army recruiting officer assigned to Harper College. He offers high school graduates very generous educational benefits through the New G.I. Bill, the New Army College Fund (ACF), and an \$8,800 cash bonus for enlisting in a critical skills area.

With government contributions to the money you set aside while being trained, the New G.I. Bill could provide as much as \$10,800 for college. By meeting certain qualifications, namely score on the Armed Forces Qualifications Test in excess of 30, and signing up for one of 50 selected Army training specialties, you will earn an additional \$14,800 through the New ACF, which brings it to \$23,300.

Add to that the \$8,800 cash bonus (maximum possible with a four year enlistment) for enlisting only in a critical skills occupation, and the total comes to \$32,300.

The Army does not offer the New ACF to G.I. recipients. It is usually awarded to the critical skills training specialty. A critical skill is a skill the Army is short of qualified

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Board approves Sale of second site

By Scott Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

Harper College has made a conditional sale of the college's second site located at the northwest corner of Schoenbeck and Palatine Roads. The Board of Trustees voted 6 to 0 to sell the property at the July 25th board meeting.

The 181 acre site was sold for \$6.5 million cash to the Lake Arlington Development Partnership. The partnership is a corporation specifically formed for the project. It is comprised of U.S. Shelter Inc., Kimball Hill and Associates Inc., and Northern Illinois Construction Co. Plans for the site are primarily residential with a small amount (75 acres) set aside for general commercial use.

The sale is conditional upon the developer getting zoning approval. Harper will receive \$60,000 in earnest money, the balance payable after the zoning is approved.

The developers have one year to receive zoning approval. Even if they don't receive approval, they'll still have to buy the land, but the price will drop to \$5.9 million.



Mr. Bob Kohn, the attorney representing the college, assured the Board at the July 25th meeting that the contract would be worded to ensure prompt payment.

David Hill, spokesman for the development group, has gone on record as saying there should be no problem in getting the appropriate zoning passed.

Approximately \$270,000 will be used to pay off bonds sold to purchase the site. Ten percent of the proceeds will be invested

to protect against inflation. 45% will be used for building repairs, 40% for equipment purchases, according to Peter Bakas, outgoing Vice President of Administrative Services.

The land was originally intended as a second site to cope for the expected enrollment increases that never occurred.

The property was bought in 1976 after two studies, one by the Northeast Illinois Planning

Commission, the other by Real Estate Research Corporation, incorrectly predicted a surge in enrollment. As time progressed it became obvious that Harper would not need a second campus.

Instead, the Northeast Center was opened in an unneeded district building, located on Wolf Road. Additional classes are being held at Schaumburg High School. The Administration has found this to be a much more cost effective way to meet classroom space needs.

Bakas retires from Harper

By Kenneth Anderson

Peter R. Bakas, Vice President of Administrative Services at Harper College, is stepping down from his post after four years.

Vernon F. Manke, College of Lake County's Vice President of Administrative Services will replace him beginning Sept. 3. So as to find a replacement, Bakas informed Harper President James J. McGrath last year of his intent to retire. The retirement was not announced until this year.

After Sept. 3, Bakas has decided to be either a teacher, consultant or to fill in at other community colleges as an administrator.

In his position at Harper, he has been responsible for accounting, building and grounds, custodial and maintenance services, finances, and purchasing. In addition, he recently played an instrumental role in the passing of both his referendum and the Health Safety legislation.

Bakas also played a role in

the Board of Trustees recent approval of the renovation and improvement of lighting in the parking lots. This has been made possible through the Health Safety legislation which Bakas so diligently worked for.

President McGrath said about Bakas, "I've been working in community colleges for over 25 years. He's the best I've ever seen. His ability to see through with a mission of the college, combined with his intelligence and patience, have added to the strength of the institution."

Board President Kris Howard also commended Bakas' performance. "The Board has been extremely pleased with the contributions that Peter Bakas has made. He has been an excellent financial planner and advisor to the Board."

Harper College has benefited greatly from his time at this school and will continue to grow through his sound advice and planning.

He was involved in the Gallant Eagle, 94 Mojave Desert, Big Pine Honduras, and Bright Light Egypt operations in addition to the military action in Grenada.

For further information contact Sgt. Denison at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station at 119 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine or call 386-7750.



applicants, thus the added incentives to train in that field are provided.

"While a soldier is on active duty, the Army pays for 75% of tuition costs, and the Army unlike other Armed Services, offers a written guarantee for the training signed up for at the time of enlistment," Denison said.

"In addition he or she would

know that they are serving America while challenging themselves: a powerful combination.

Although service to country was his initial reason for joining the Army, Denison has benefited through the educational programs offered by the Army. His guaranteed job skill was Electronic Multi Channel Equipment.

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New rooms are added

By Andy Teng
Staff Writer

As the new fall semester starts, Harper College will be find new faces on the campus. This semester, students will also find new additions to the campus.

Construction to add new rooms on D-Bldg has been in effect since June of this year. More than just classrooms, the additions will be the resting place for newly acquired computers by Harper.

According to Larry Haffner, the Director of Academic Computing, the construction was a necessary project.

"The main reason for it (the construction) is to create a computer room for the new equipment we bought," said Haffner. "It also created space for special purpose classes."

Due to the delicate nature of the new computer equipment, a special environment was needed to maintain the equipment. Haffner indicated there was no room on campus to

"The kind of space we needed is rare," Halfner continued. "Normally, space like this is hard to find."

Haffner said one room will be the storage area for the computers while the other will serve a special room reserved for seminars and workshops.

The machines should be in operation by mid to late September.

The cost for the construction has totaled \$126,000, which was drawn from the the Site and Construction fund from last fiscal year. Although no building is expected, Haffner did indicate minor fixtures may be added to the rooms.



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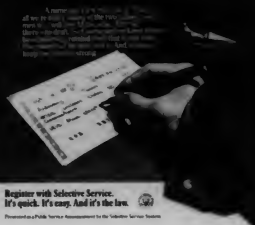
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Opinion

Harper College needs a bus shelter. This fact is undeniable.

Since the campus was opened students have had to wait in Building A for the buses. During the coldest months it is simply an impossibility to wait for a bus outside. Once the bus arrived there would be a mad dash over (possibly) icy sidewalks.

Plans have been made for a shelter sometime during this semester. The Harbinger urges Harper College to press this issue so that we do not find ourselves in the middle of another winter without a shelter.

Vice President of Administrative Services Peter R. Bakas sent a letter to the RTA in the middle of last July inquiring about the status of the shelter and has yet to receive a reply from them.

The RTA maintains that it is the Village of Palatine's duty to install the shelter. Harper has been ready and willing to install the shelter for quite some time.

Now is the time for the administration of this school to secure a bus shelter with as little delay as possible. No one can argue that it is a real need given the campus's layout and the local winter weather.

Harper worked for passage of the Health Safety legislation recently, which enables the college to raise revenue for such needs. Prior to the passage of the legislation by the Illinois General Assembly, the College was forced to take money out of other funds, as there was often not money available for projects.

Now that the college does have money on hand for projects in the areas of health or safety, we at the Harbinger feel a need to plead for this justified project.

The cold in the months of January and February is nothing to take lightly. It constitutes a health threat in of itself. Whoever is behind the delays in this project must be made aware of how truly urgent the need for the bus shelter is. All of the parties involved must take more decisive action regarding the project. Harper College must not go another year without a shelter.



Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Mike Hammers people

The entire earth has been destroyed beyond recognition. Would two countries go at it this hard just for a beer? Don't you get the feeling that one day this may be possible? This world's going insane!

I don't know for sure but I think the whole AIDS thing is making me extremely paranoid.

My dentist talks with a lisp and I believe he's a prime candidate for AIDS. Now, you might think I'm overreacting, but I swear I heard his receptionist refer to him as the tooth fairy.

During one check-up, he winked at me once too often, and I grabbed some dental floss and backed him into a corner threatening to strangle him.

Normally, I'm not so edgy, but everywhere you turn something seems to be going natty. I'm tired of hearing Jesse Jackson tell me that the black community is outraged. I believe they can speak for themselves, thank you.

Who are these ladies that follow Jesse around yelling, "Tell it, Jesse, tell it!" Are they on his payroll and if so couldn't that enormous amount of energy be better spent? There must be something better they can do with their time. Imagine the kinetic energy that could be created by rubbing their chubby thighs together.

My sleep is being disturbed each night. Last night I dreamed that Martin Luther King met Sigmund Freud in heaven. Freud could tell something was bothering King so he asked him if he could help. King said, "I have a dream, but I can't remember it."

Well they talked for awhile and Freud said, "I believe I know what's troubling you. You are suffering from an Oedipus complex."

King had a bewildered look on his face and asked, "Isn't that the one involving my ahh, my..."

"Your momma", Freud chimed in and with that King punched his lights out. Maybe I'll try sleeping pills.

I know, things are getting out of hand when its big news that President Bhotha of South Africa might lift restrictions on the movement of blacks in his country.

Gosh, I can sympathize with Bhotha's concern over letting black men roam freely about in his country. However, I've got an idea I'd like to borrow from the zoo.

Maybe if all black men in South Africa had their ankles banded like various zoo animals we could sort the dangerous from the harmless. The darker the band the more dangerous the man.

During the summer "Playboy" and "Penthouse" paraded their "tasteful" photos of Madonna in the nude. Well, very few people are aware of this but I have my own snapshots that were taken with an instamatic.

Unfortunately the editor won't let me print them. I'd write to him about this.

Sorry folks but I have to go because I fear our entire staff is composed of raving homosexuals and one of them is attempting to use my coffee cup. Trust no one!

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Upcoming

AUDITION

Harper's Rhythm and Move Dance Co. will have an audition for performing members on Friday, Aug. 26, 1983, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in M249 (Dance Studio). Both male and female dancers are needed. Members must be available to meet every Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for rehearsals, meetings, technique practice and dance workshops. For more information call Ext. 2466.

GI BILL

The GI Bill is now available for reservists. Participants must enlist, re-enlist, or extend their enlistment for at least six years in the Selected Reserve before June 30, 1985. This program for reservists and Guard members was created by the Veterans' Educational Assistance Act of 1984. Call the VA Regional Office toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-973-5327 or in the Chicago area, 643-5510.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Music Department of Harper College is offering several \$100.00 choral grants. Auditions will be held September 1st through September 10th in Room P205. Please call 397-3000, Ext. 1556 for an appointment. Grants will be awarded by voice auditions. Requirements include being a Harper credit course student, being a member Harper College concert choir and be prepared to sing read music and have two songs of contrasting natures to sing at the audition.

WALKATHON

On Sunday September 22 from 14 p.m. the Chicago Heart Association will sponsor a walk-a-thon on scenic trails at any of five locations throughout Cook and DuPage counties. For more information contact Jerri at 346-4675.

BIKEATHON

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society will sponsor a bike-a-thon on Sunday September 8 from 8:30 to 4:30 pm. Individual routes will vary from 15 to 18 miles. For more information, call the MS office at 312-922-8900.

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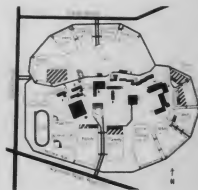
High quality bird seeds will be sold by The Ecology Center of Evanston from September 3 through the 14. Order forms are available at The Ecology Center located at 2824 McCormick Boulevard in Evanston. The center is open from 8-4:30 pm Tuesday thru Saturday 964-5315.

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Harper College is starting another academic year and no one has been able to stop them. You'd think there would be a law against that sort of thing. In any case, this college, like all things, is what you put into it. Up with People! But seriously, get involved, volunteer to type Harbinger stories for no pay and long hours. Experience life at Harper College. Or perhaps you would prefer a less demanding role in one of Harper's other fine clubs or organizations. You might even end up enjoying your time at lovely Harper-on-the-Lake.

Campus Map

- A Computer Center
- B Public Safety/Police Plant
- C Art
- D Mathematics and Science
- E University Center
- F Learning Resources Center
- G Vocational Technology, Trades and Laboratories
- H Vocational Technology, Trades and Laboratories
- I Business, Social Science and Vocational Education
- J Business, Social Science and Vocational Education
- K Recreation, Athletics and Physical Education
- L Music Building, Women's Center
- M Grounds, Maintenance Shop
- N Food Management
- O Food Management Storage
- P Park Management, Greenhouse



Harper College students will have an opportunity to savor 25 cent sundaes accompanied by the sounds of blues and jazz at the Harper Ice Cream Social on Wednesday September 14 at noon on the south patio of A Bldg.

Chicago jazz and blues musician Erwin Helfer and vocalist Angela Brown will provide the musical backdrop for the event. Helfer is a well-known Chicago blues pianist. Angela Brown is Helfer's current vocalist whose background of gospel and theatrical experience provides an uncommon fidelity to the spirit of vintage blues in her singing.

Bus 092, the late evening bus serving Harper College will be cancelled to make way for expanded service during the day. The bus, which runs from Harper to Woodfield to the Arlington Heights train station in the evenings has been cancelled. The decision was made in fear of an increased day school. Day buses will now run every half hour from Monday through Friday, a 100 percent increase from the previous hourly schedule. Saturday buses will continue to run on every hour. The latest bus will now be at 5:30pm.

The July 29th Harper access road behind A building was made two lanes. The purpose for this change is to increase traffic flow, allowing vehicles to go west on to Roselle Road. It is hoped that this will reduce long lines that accumulate on the east side of the entire access road, especially in the evening when traffic is especially heavy due to students exiting onto Arlington Road and Euclid Avenue.

Dan Seals, of England Dan and John Ford Coley fame, will perform at Harper on Saturday, September 7 at 7pm in J143. Tickets are \$3.00 for Harper students and \$5.00 for the public. Later, on October 13, the Program Board will feature "The Boss of Comedy", Jay Leno, in two shows, at 6:30 and 8:30pm, in J143. Tickets are only \$6.00 for Harper students and \$8.00 for the public. Contact the Student Activities Office for further information.

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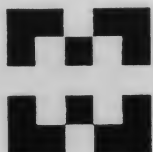
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Pee Wee Herman stars in slapstick comedy

PEE WEE HERMAN'S
BIG ADVENTURE

By
Paul Rubens

Sacha
Anne Madock

If you're in the mood for a good slapstick comedy, Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure will whet your appetite. Pee Wee plays the role of an adult living in the world of a seven-year-old.

Everything from Pee Wee's oversized baby pajamas to his life-size indian playset help to set the ludicrous premise of this movie. Pee Wee is the adolescent Curly who is so effective at slapstick comedy.

Pee Wee is the invention of comedian Paul Rubens. He has appeared at the Groundling Theatre, Carnegie Hall and Numerous other theatres across the country. He has also appeared on MTV, HBO, The Johnny Carson show, and Tonight with David Letterman.

The character of Pee Wee is

controversial. To most, Pee Wee is either an adorable nerd or just a big pansy. To his fans, Pee Wee has an incredible

The audience is presented to Herman's affection for his red and white bicycle. This sets the premise of the movie.

When his precious possession is stolen, another side of Pee Wee is exposed. His story unfolds as he roams the country in search of his two-wheeler. This leads to numerous comical situations.

There are many surprises on the way for Pee Wee. While hitchhiking, he is picked up by a convict at first and then a ghost. Although the plot is not innovative, Pee Wee's approach is refreshing.

Overall, the flick is entertaining, but at several points in the film, the pace is slow and boring. The finish was disappointing. However, by then, the viewer is entranced in Pee Wee's maniacal laughs and movements. Pee Wee's big adventure has its downs, but there are mostly highs in the movie.

By Laura Stone and Andy Teng
Staff Writer

Review

appeal most people can't find the words to describe. To others, Herman is an irritating and obnoxious jerk.

Pee Wee is at his best in this first movie role. His performance is ambiguous, varying with the viewer's interpretation. There are many points in this movie that Pee Wee shines, but there are also times in which his performance is despicable.

Who is the Boss?

By Andy Teng

Entertainment Editor

Yeah, he's real boss. In fact, he's the boss.

A man must possess a special power to enable him to enter 70,000 people into a football stadium through two gates on a hot and muggy day for a general admission concert. I just don't understand the dedication of Bruce Springsteen fans.

So, in search of the truth in the name of journalism integrity, I decided to go straight to the source of this mystery, the words and wisdom of the average teenager.

Enter the young man, sporting a white t-shirt, faded blue jeans and danglers in unattractive bandanna from his pocket.

Q: Was the concert worth the trouble?

A: Yeah, it was awesome. Bruce looked fantastic.

Q: So, you were close to the stage?

A: Not really, but the boss looked great on the 10 O'clock news highlights. You know, like he did in his videos. I sat behind this real fat girl, so most of the time, I saw her sweating.

Have you always liked Springsteen before his current LP, "Born in the U.S.A.?"

A: Yeah, I liked him ever since "Nebraska." He's probably my favorite artist besides bands like Iron Maiden, Def Leppard, Twisted Sister, Led Zeppelin, Motley Crue and Bee-Wee. I mean he's awesome as hell.

Q: Are you into his image?

A: I love that man. See, he was born in the U.S.A. That's how he got the title for "Born in the U.S.A." But I think he's really done a lot for New Jersey. It's classier now with his help. And he's not a homo like other rock stars, 'cuz he's married to a real chick.

Q: What aspect of The Boss do you find most appealing?

A: It's his looks, you know. He's dressed so cool but common. I mean you can work at a gas station and look just like him. My hair is a lot like his too, so I feel we're real close.

Q: Why do you find his music so fascinating?

A: The instruments, man, the instruments. They're all in time so well. If you listen to a lot of music like I do, you hear a lot of static and distortion.

man, 'cuz the instrument aren't tuned right. But, like Bruce's guitar and things, they're definitely all in tune. It's probably because he has someone to do his guitar.

Q: Did you like the sound at Soldier Field?

A: It was cool, I guess. I really didn't pay that much attention to the sound, you know. I mean as long as I can hear the music, it was cool. Anyway, most of the time, I was talking to this chick about her outfit. But it sounded good on the rebroadcast on the radio.

What is your general assessment of the show?

A: This was the best since the Tubes were on the tube. The boss is it, without a doubt. I can see him over and over again. I think Channel 7 is going to show it on TV again, so, I'm definitely going to catch it.

There you have it, the definitive appeal of Bruce Springsteen, as defined through the eyes of a Springsteen fan. Certainly, some of the mist that clouds the Springsteen mystique have been pushed aside to reveal the man. However, I still want to know. What is so fascinating about Bruce Springsteen?



New Order finds itself on the charts

By Andy Teng

Entertainment Editor

No band makes a more appropriate statement with their name than England's New Order. Formerly known as Joy Division, the four-man troupe is currently enjoying their share of commercial success despite their reluctance to be recognized by the general public.

When Joy Division leader Ian Curtis faced the prospects of being a popstar, he made the ultimate protest: he committed suicide. Hours before the band's first concert in the United States, Curtis ended his own life by hanging himself.

Whether Curtis was a profound artist trapped in his own miserable world or just a nut that shouldn't be allowed to play with rope was a debatable issue. In any case, the band suffered an irreversible trauma.

Upon this point, Joy Division had been the gloom band of the music scene. Curtis projected his own torment into the lyrics sang by the band. The band became a dark presence in the music community.

However, the remaining members of Joy Division managed to collect themselves and prepare for a new start.

Voila, New Order was created.

The name itself was an indication of the band's intention: a new name, a new member, a new beginning and a new purpose.

Musically, New Order did not alter its style by much, but the lyrical content became much more light-hearted.

Remaining members Peter Hook, Stephen Morris and Bernard Sumner recruited the talent of Gillian Gilbert to help add the electric sound behind every New Order song.

Since the band's reform, the members have changed their view of life through their lyrics. Instead of despair and condemnation, this band has sounded out the notes of hope and joy through love songs.

Even the music has changed. Although Hook's gentle bass riffs are still present, New Order has picked up the beat and created love songs that force the listener to dance to the beat.

Their current album, "Low Life," has proven to be the most successful and commercial yet.

"Love Vigilantes" and "Sub-Culture" have attracted heavy airplay by AOR stations around the country. The top track from the LP, however,

has the entire country dancing.

"The Perfect Kiss" became the number one dance tune on charts throughout the country and on much music publications as Rolling Stone.

Even with commercial success knocking at their feet, New Order still refuses to recognize the potential of the band.

"It's nice that people buy your records, you know," said Morris in an interview with Spin magazine, "but you don't desperately need it." Useless.

In any case, in the past, New Order has no plans to sell out. They still, as Hook says, "let it go out and have some fun."

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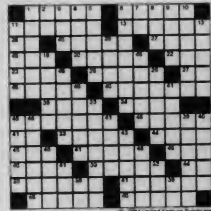
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Sports

Sports highlights of '85

By Owen Jirka
Sports Writer

The 1984-85 sports season had its ups and downs for Harper's men's and women's teams. Some teams fared well and had banner years while others struggled with ineptitude and suspension. However, all still had respectable seasons.

The following is a brief recap of last year's teams' performances.

The women's volleyball team managed to reach the Region IV tournament. However, their season abruptly ended in a 13-15, 15-14, 11-15 loss to Triton. The Lady Hawks finished the season with a 2-5 overall record.

The Harper football team had a superb year by winning their first seven games and reaching a rank of number six in the nation.

A late season loss to Moraine

Valley lowered Harper's ranking but still ended in first place with the Marauders in the NCC (North Central Community College Conference).

The Hawks entered the state tourney facing archrival DuPage and were trounced 26-0. The team finished the season with an 8-2 record overall.

As fall turned to winter, the next branch of Harper's sports took over. The Harper swim team had a very eventful year due to ineptitude among the swimmers and also controversy surrounding coach John Schauble. Schauble served a one month suspension which ended in his resignation.

Facing two of the top-ranked teams, Triton and Lincoln, Harper had a difficult season in wrestling. Despite an uphill battle, Ken Arend, Dan Lupreno, and Harlan Doland

all posted fine individual performances.

Taking to the hoop, the Gagers' season was described by coach Tom Teschner as "disappointing." Over the Christmas break, two key players were lost to ineptitude. Standout players for the Lady Hawks were Theresa Muffet, Lori Richie (Harbinger Women's Athlete of the Year) and Jenny Kowalk.

The men's basketball season started out slowly with a 1-2 record just before the Christmas break. But when classes resumed, the Hawks found themselves setting a school record with 13 consecutive wins.

The Hawks entered the Region IV Tournament and squeaked by Elgin and Lake County to gain a berth in the state tournament. In the state tournament, the team's lack

all posted fine individual performances.

run out as Kankakee defeated Harper. The Hawks finished up with a 26-5 record.

With spring came the third phase of athletics including baseball, track, and tennis.

The tennis team was composed of mostly freshmen, causing a tough year for Harper tennis. The year was highlighted by their third place finish at the NCC championships and the first place finish at the Waukegan Section III tourney. Outstanding performances for Harper came from Tim Schmeltz, Jeff Jarriss, and Leon Redobos.

Despite a lack of experience, the baseball team fared well in their season with an overall record of 17-12. Starters Steve Cullar and Brad Frenking led the team with their tough pitching.

Both the men's and women's

track teams had individual standouts.

The women's team sent three competitors to nationals, as did the men's. Those women who made the journey to Texas were Chris Schlangen (16th in the shot put), and All-American Jenny Kowalk (3rd in the discus) and Missy Zurawski (7th in the 300 meter hurdles).

For the men, hammer throwers P. J. Fims and Brian Anderson ended up right next to each other finishing 7th and 8th respectively. The other athlete, All-American Brian Schweitzer (Harbinger Men's Athlete of the Year) capped off a brilliant track career at Harper with a 4th place finish in the decathlon.

Well, that wraps up last year's results but the 1985-86 is yet to come so let's hope that this year's teams will be even more successful.

New swim coach

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The 1985 swim team had a very discouraging year with the loss of many key swimmers due to ineptitude and the one-month suspension of head coach John Schauble.

Schauble unfortunately resigned at the season's end following nationals. Harper's athletic department was left with the task of finding a new head coach.

Well, the search is over. The Harper swim team has a new coach in Joe Nich.

"I had heard John (Schauble) resigned, and I called John Gehl (Physical Education Dean) and talked with him

and Roger Bechtold (Athletic Coordinator)," said Nich. An Eastern Illinois graduate,

Nich not only swam for four years at EIU, but coached for the United States Swim Team Alligators. College coaching is a new realm for Nich though.

"This is my first college coaching job," said Nich, so I'm coming in out of the cold. "I'm really impressed with the athletic administration at Harper and the facilities are outstanding," said Nich.

Ineptitude posed a big problem for last year's squad. Nich plans to change that.

"I'm going to keep a close eye on the team," said Nich. "I'm going to request monthly and bi-monthly reports from

the teachers but it's not going to be a big brother sort of thing."

As for last year's suspension of Schauble, Nich would like to think that everything is in the past.

Nich has his own philosophy on coaching. "The name of the game is conditioning, more than just swimming back and forth in the pool," said Nich. "People are going to find out what they really can do."

As numbers go, Nich expects a good turnout for this year's team.

A new coaching job is always a tough field to enter, but Joe Nich appears to be a man who is able to handle the task.



A Harper football player turns up his blocking skills for the upcoming season. Harper plays Triton on Sat. August 31 at Harper. (Photo by Rick Hall)

College's top 20

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

At the beginning of every college football season, the redundant question of "who is going to be number one?" arises. Local newspapers, city newspapers, Sports Illustrated, and Inside Sports among many other publications choose an "expert analyst" to pick the top 20 football teams for the year.

The Harbinger has no expert analyst, I will attempt to pick the top 20 as I see them.

1. AUBURN Head coach Pat Dye's Tigers have one of the best backfields in the nation in Paine, Washington, Tommy Agee, and Heisman candidate Bo Jackson.

2. OKLAHOMA The Sooners running attack looks to be in full swing with Spencer Tillman leading the way. Defense sees the return of linebacker Brian Borowent, and Kevin Murphy, and All-American Tony Canales.

3. FLORIDA After a superb 1984 season, the Gators' spirits were crushed after being put on probation and losing coach

Charlie Pell. With the exception of lineman Jeff Zimmerman, the offensive line that supported quarterback Kevin Bell is gone. This will be a rebuilding year. But if all works out, Florida will be tough.

4. BYU Many people felt the Cougars were unjustly ranked because of a weak schedule. This year, BYU has a tougher schedule but many key returnees such as Heisman candidate Robbie Bosco as quarterback, and Kordowski as his top receiver. Don't count out the running game either.

5. OHIO STATE The Buckeye schedule looks to be tough and so does the task of filling the shoes of departed Mike Tomczak. Wide receiver Chris Carter and linebacker Chris Spielman are returning along with running back Keith Byars.

6. SMU The Pony Express will be strong with returning players Don King as quarterback as well as six other seniors in the offense including speedster Reggie Dupard in the backfield.

7. LSU The Tigers SEC schedule should be tough but the offensive backfield will be strong, bolstered by Heisman candidate Dalton Hillard.

8. USC Coach Ted Tollner has a "problem" with his offensive backfield. Tailback Fred Crotcher will be challenged by four other hopefuls. Quarterback Sean Salisbury will also be returning to the line up.

9. IOWA The Hawkeyes have a relatively easy schedule in the Big Ten. Heisman candidate Chuck Long, running back Kenne Harnett, and linebacker Larry Station could make their dreams of victory into reality.

10. ILLINOIS The Fighting Illini have prospects for a good year as quarterback Jack Truett returns along with the nation's top receiver David Williams and their top rusher Thomas Rooks.

11. ARKANSAS South Carolina, Notre Dame, Washington, Nebraska, UCLA, Miami, Maryland and Georgia. Laugh all you want but, as everyone knows no team will hold the number one spot all

year long. The top 20 will inevitably shuffle throughout the ranks in the season to follow. Additional teams such as Oklahoma State, Clemson, Arizona State and others may also break into the top twenty positions.

As for the Heisman Trophy winner, your guess is as good as mine. With Keith Byars (Ohio State), Dalton Hillard (LSU), Chuck Long (Iowa), Allen Pinkett (Notre Dame) and others in the running, the competition will be fierce. As usual, the college game will be even more exciting and unpredictable than the pros.



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The newspaper of William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Construction in F Provides new room

by Kenneth Anderson
Building F is undergoing a slight renovation. Harper's Director of the Physical Plant, Don DeBias, through the building and grounds department has formed nine class rooms in Bldg F made out of the space in which seven originally existed. Actually, the walls were manipulated, thus reducing the size of each class room by a

marginal amount. The construction of the building allows the walls to be moved; that is, without affecting its stability. The cost of the project was minimal. Two by four's, was hauled, and paint were the only supplies necessary. Helping to keep cost low, all construction was done by staff members.

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New computer labs

by Ken Anderson
Construction in building D has yielded a computer lab. Uses include seminars, work shops, demonstrations, and projects of the Math, Computer Science, Data Processing, and English departments. The area will be extremely useful. In addition to the stated above, it will be pressed into service as a testing center. When the replacement micro computers for the data processing lab in building arrive

they will be tested in the new computer lab in D building. With its security, space, and numerous outlets the new lab is a valuable addition to Harper's learning resources. Dr. Larry Haffner, Director of Academic Computing, praised the space, saying, "It is difficult to find such a place."

One of the greatest intended uses of the lab will be for free seminars involving "how to" sessions and personal computing.

Future plans may include leasing the space to independent, paying sources.

September and October have a set number of workshops already planned. The future will hold as many as demand and time allowances call for.

Also in the workings, are the ideas to have personal computer vendors display their products; and the possibility of a projection screen to be used as a teaching device.



A scene from 'Magic Flute', which will be presented at Harper. (Photo by Ken Howard)

'Magic Flute' will be Presented at Harper

by Kenneth Anderson
"The Magic Flute" featured in the movie "Amadeus" will be performed by the Midwest Opera Theater and School on Sunday October 6, 3:00 PM, in J143.

The performance is a musical fantasy of Good and Evil, weaving a rich and mysterious story.

A young prince searches for a princess held captive by powerful enemies of her

mother, the Queen of the Night.

Prince Tamino overcomes the many pitfalls before he accomplishes the task. Your eyes, ears, and imagination will be taken for an enchanting adventure which ends on an uplifting note. Union Oil donated \$25,000 to make the tour possible. Harper students, with an activity card will be admitted for \$5.00, while public admission is \$10.00.

Maintenance personnel Edward Bowman helps to put finishing touches in newly constructed rooms in F-Bldg. (Photo by Owen Jirka)

Artificial Intelligence Is our tomorrow

by Joseph Kim
Feature Writer
As the usage of computers encroaches into every domain of American life, people hear more computer jargon and acronyms such as AI. AI stands for Artificial Intelligence. Unlike many other buzz words like DB (Data Base) and OS (Operating System), AI is not very widely discussed mainly because of the technical difficulty in programming it. Its market potential is auspicious; its impact on society unpredictable.

Artificial Intelligence is the programming technique devised to simulating the human mind. Some may wonder why such programs would be needed. Why use a costly developed pseudo brain instead of direct manpower?

There are surprisingly many applications for AI. The most fascinating role is probably the robot driver. In environments that are dangerous and unfit for human beings, such as the ocean floor, underground mines, or outer space, the AI program is indispensable. Installed in a robot, it recognizes the obstacles through the machine vision, makes the most practical decision to perform its assigned task, and directs the robot according to its plan.

Another important application of AI is natural language processing. The computer is very tolerant towards programmers who dare to try non-orthodox versions of a language. It can usually spit out "errors" and warning messages against them. This

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Harper topples Triton

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor
The 1985 Harper Hawks started their season out with an explosion last Saturday. The Hawks defeated the Triton Trojans 26-20 in a thrilling come from behind victory at Harper.

Head coach John Eliasak, going into his 10th season as head coach of the Hawks, has a team comprised mostly of freshmen this year, but to any onlooker it wouldn't seem that way.

One thing different about this year's team is the fact that their passing attack has taken off.

Freshman Steve Kiekamp starting in his first college football game was 14 of 31 for 261 yards. Equally impressive was wide receiver Roger Picheaty who made eight

receptions for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

The first quarter of the foot ball game saw no scoring but a lot of offense from the Hawks. The Hawks finally broke the tie just into the second quarter as Picheaty hauled in a Kiekamp pass from the Triton five on a fourth down. The extra point was missed and Harper led 6-0.

Picheaty was used sparingly last season but saw plenty of action Saturday.

"The coaches have a lot of faith in me," said a smiling Picheaty. "Steve's (Kiekamp) got a great touch with the football."

"He can really put it in there," Only minutes later, Harper defensive back John Malreaux intercepted a Chris Key pass and ran for 31 yards to set up another touchdown.

From the Triton 23, Picheaty made a spectacular grab of a Kiekamp pass to the two-yard line. There, Kiekamp fired a bullet to running back Ross Brown for a 12-0 lead.

There was no further scoring in the first half.

The second half saw the Trojan offense come alive with the help of some Harper miscues. On their first possession, the Hawks were forced to punt. Punter Bill Crawford fumbled a bad snap and Triton recovered on the Harper ten. Four plays later, running back Tyrone Woodfin ran in for the score. The extra point was good and Harper's lead was cut to 12-7.

Triton's third possession of the second half saw Woodfin run in from the Harper five. The extra point gave the Tro-

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Uncle Ernie

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Opinion

Parking lots are Still a headache

The parking situation at Harper College has become intolerable. The lots are regularly filled to their capacity, seemingly even at the earliest times for classes. With winter approaching it is not too difficult to visualize getting lost in massive snow drifts as blizzard winds suck the very breath of life out of your body. There should have been prior planning in the construction of the lots.

There is no excuse for the long distances that students are required to walk. In the summer it is merely an inconvenience (albeit a large one during busy class times), in the winter it can be a very serious situation.

Anyone who has lost large portions of their face walking to classes will testify to that. By the number of cars in the lot one would believe that the college was swamped by an increase in enrollment. This is not the case. There has been a slight decrease in students; there has been a decrease in class times offered.

Perhaps the classes at Harper are more concentrated if that is the case, it should be noted by the Administration in planning next semester. The placement of the lots can not be altered without a great deal of expense; that is understood, what is done is done. However, every precaution should be taken to ensure that the lots are as convenient as possible given their limitations. This includes scheduling classes so that there is not an over-taxing of our campus facilities.

The physical situation of the campus also provides ideal conditions for kite festivals, perhaps with additions of a few trees in strategic spots, the administration may just alleviate the wind tunnels created by the various structures on campus.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Hammers on Madonna

After reading about Madonna's wedding I am terribly disappointed. What could have been one of the significant events of the twentieth century turned out to be major let down.

As usual, the basic problem boiled down to poor planning. Everything was done at the last moment, resulting in chaos.

Take the wedding dinner as an example. Los Angeles Master Chef Wolfgang Puck catered the whole affair and quite frankly I wasn't impressed.

True, lobster in white cream sauce wasn't a bad selection; however, many guests were put off by the fact that the lobster was cold by the time they got through the line.

If more research had been done it would have been obvious that MC Puck couldn't hold a candle to Lee and Eddie's catering.

Lee and Eddie's catering offers a selection of chicken or roast beef as opposed to the single choice of lobster offered by Monsieur Puck and let me tell you the roast beef is out of this world.

Lee and Eddie's is also a family run business who puts their name on the line with every party. What's Puck care if your lobster's cold?

Don't take my word for it. Gramma Kolatchky went back for seconds on beef at Mario's wedding. Gramma Kolatchky the fussy one!

Besides the catering there were other serious problems. The invitations went out one day before the wedding which obviously caught some of the jet set off guard.

Cher put on a valiant front pretending that her purple hair was planned, but even Cher's

not that outrageous. It seemed apparent to me that her hair-dresser had goofed and there was little time to correct it.

What about poor Andy Warhol? That guy's hair was an abomination! I swear he didn't have time to comb it.

Little details are what makes or breaks a wedding as an embarrassed Sean Penn discovered.

An unsuspecting Sean prepared to test Madonna's garter but couldn't locate it. Finally, in total desperation Sean went under her dress only to discover the garter was on the other thigh.

If it had been my wedding no helicopters would have spoiled my special day, no siree Bob! Selected guests would have been armed with deadly rocket launchers capable of turning overly inquisitive reporters into ash remains in seconds.

It could have been a great wedding but no one asked me.



AI

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arrogant and bigoted attitude of the computer can be overcome through the fine tuning of the natural language processing program. This program allows users to communicate with the computer in plain English. Depending upon the memory capacity and the scale of the supporting data base, it understands varying levels of slang, vernacular, and colloquialism. Yet, that is not the only function versatile AI program. It also translates one human language into another. For example, the Japanese have already succeeded in translating ninth grade textbooks to English using this program.

AI also has other applica-

tions such as medical diagnosis, weapons control, theorem proving, and game playing. All AI programs follow the same approach. First it identifies the general pattern of a particular problem (Pattern Recognition Stage). Second, it determines the best method of attack for the problem (Heuristic Search Planning Stage). Third, it solves the problem (Problem Solving Stage). Doesn't this sound familiar? That is exactly the way people face their daily challenges—from simple physics tests to the most intriguing love affairs. Thus the method was named "Artificial Intelligence"—literally imitation of the human mind.

HARBINGER For the Experience

What are your expectations for the coming year?



Chris Ahleiss
Freshman

Undecided
Meeting general course goals and finding a major study with possibilities in the future.

Michael Bloodsworth
Freshman
Business
Getting better grades and closer to graduation and being out in the real world!



Patti Fusco
Freshman
Business

I'm currently a travel consultant and I want to improve my knowledge in that field.

Chris Carrick
Freshman
Education

At the moment, I'm not certain what career I want to be in. I hope this year can lead me to a better understanding of what I'd like to do with my life.

(Photos by Dwayne Rozmarynowski)



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Off Beat

Real Genius' mixes humor with science

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Val Kilmer

Gabe Jarret

William Atherton

What is it this summer with average science movies? I can still remember a time when

the only character in a movie who cared about science or computers was the class wimp.

The class wimp was a science fanatic and always dropped his books. Well, no more!

Already this summer, such

films as "My Science Project" and "Weird Science" have helped to shatter the nerdy image of science intellects.

style in her work. The movie is about being smart, and knowing how to use that intelligence.

Val Kilmer stars as Chris Knight, college genius. However, mad scientist is more appropriate according to Knight's actions. But, this is part of the film's charm.

Unknown to knight, his science teacher, Professor Hathaway, has been stealing Knight's and other students' ideas to sell to the military.

Throughout the entire film, all the students play various pranks and jokes on each other. This is one of the strong points in the film. Caper after caper, the geniuses top themselves in practical jokes. Just

when the audience is awed by the last prank, Coolidge throws in some unexpected and humorous scenes.

Mitch Taylor, played by Gabe Jarret, is the young and naive college freshman. Knight takes it upon himself to educate the young intellect. Taylor is the object of many pranks. Knight and Taylor develop a special relationship that highlights the movie.

The group of geniuses finally discovers the truth and gets revenge on Hathaway in a grand fashion.

The film is accented by a student who lives in a closet, a laser lightshow and the various jokes each student plays.

By Robert Kravitz



Uncle Ernie

Dear Reader, You may have noticed the edition of Aunt Annie to this column. Yes, it's true. I was married to Aunt last week in a fancy motel in Las Vegas. Feel free to send us a toaster, coffee maker, or your letters of inquiry.

Uncle Ernie, I'm a struggling inventor making to market new and innovative inventions. Got any?

Penelope

Dear Penelope, Sure, I got a few ideas. How about toilet paper that won't stick to your feet when you leave the washroom? Have you considered designing a land mine that looks like a dog house for the neighbors' pesty pooch?

Dear Aunt Annie, I love taking bubble baths, but are they hazardous to my health?

Dear Mr. Bubble, The theory of Mexico applies here, just don't drink the water.

Dear Aunt Annie, What do nice girls wear to their 7th wedding?

signed, to now again Dear very again, Nice girls don't have 7th weddings. But you might try a tee-shirt that says "I'm easy."

Film review

Rad news. The former films have been less than entertaining in presenting the case for smart kids.

Good news: "Real Genius" is entertaining. This is one of the few teenage movies that does not include adolescent scenes such as a food fight or a sexual encounter. Director Martha Coolidge's "Valley Girls" is very



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Harper over Triton

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In addition to the class rooms, offices were created. Adult Development, formerly downstairs in F, will move to that space. Also sharing that newly formed area, faculty office space will be added in the vacated adult development department, general office space will be available.

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Harper Hawks run scrimmage in practice (Photo by Marco Silva)

Scholarships to grads

By Colby King and Owen Jirka
Sports Writers

The 1984-85 women's volleyball team finished out last year's campaign with a 21-5 record earning a berth in the Region IV Tournament.

Unfortunately, for the women's team, the result of the tournament was the same as last year with a defeat to the Lady Trojans of Triton.

Graduates Debbie Gricus and Dawn Shepard were both awarded volleyball scholarships over the summer for their efforts. Gricus received a trip to Valparaiso University in Indiana and Shepard a ride to St. Louis University.

Gricus was the team's number one setter with 355 assists which averages out to approximately 3.7 a game.

"Debbie was one of the most consistent servers on the team," said head coach Kathy Brinkman.

Gricus also received honors such as honorable mention All-Conference and All-Region selections.

The other scholarship recipient, Shepard, was the team's number two setter with 223 assists which averages out to about 2.9 a game.

"Dawn was also one of our most consistent servers," said Brinkman. "She had an injury problem but still had a good year."

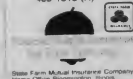
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Students Club needs Members



John Davis, sponsor of the club.

by Scott Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

The International Students Club is one of many student clubs at Harper looking for members. Anyone with an interest in experiencing different cultures will be welcome.

It is not necessary to be a foreign national to join, but merely a Harper student. Many different activities have taken place in the past and the club members decide what form the club's adventures will take each new semester. John Davis, sponsor of the club, says the organization is "one partying group of people."

Events in the past have included parties in homes, dances, trips to ethnic restaurants, soccer games, participation in the Harper bake sale for fun and profit, the sponsoring of foreign films, and the annual Christmas

Kenneth Anderson
Staff Writer

Why are many breathing easier when they hear Harper's enrollment dropped 1%? In 1982, the number of registered students at Harper reached its zenith.

The high proved to be a climax when the 1983 and 1984 statistics were analyzed, dramatic decreases in enrollment had occurred. The difference between the 1983-1984 and the 1984-1985 total enrollment figures was nearly a 14% plummet.

Steven J. Callin, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, believes that "The 1984 fall headcount may show a slowing in the enrollment slide." The number of students now registered at Harper is 18,871, compared to the 19,361 of last year.

On a decline, the Full Time Equivalent (FTE) in which there is 1 FTE for every 15 credits, indicates the average course load of a student has lowered. This means the number of class sections being dropped may also subside, assuming that the dip has bottomed out.

The total FTE for the

party

However, there has been a problem in the past with scheduling. With the organization's scheduled times to meet after school hours, it can often be troublesome as to when to schedule events.

A pouch is placed outside Davis' office at F328, so that, those interested can leave a slip of paper stating their name, number, and times available for meetings.

Davis points out that the larger the number of students from different backgrounds that join, the more interesting and fulfilling it will be for everyone.

Davis summed up the program's problems with "We've got all kinds of money, all kinds of potential. And yet, we don't have the enrollment."

In the 1983-84 school year, there were 81 to 86 students in regular attendance at club events. This made for an lively group with plenty of fun and cultural interacting occurring.

Last year, it was a smaller group, therefore not quite as satisfying as the previous years. The hope is to enlist enough members this year to be at a satisfactory level.

There has been no carry over from last year in membership, so the positions of officers in the club are wide open.

Anyone with a desire to share the culture of other lands and societies should leave their name, number, and time available in the pouch outside F328 or call John Davis at extension 2256.

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Enrollment optimistic



Students registering for this semester. (Photo by Roy White)

1984-1985 Fall semester was down 2.5%, from the 1983-1984 Fall semester. This Fall semester's results, compared with that of the 1984-1985, are down 4.9%.

The upcoming semesters will establish a trend in the

direction of FTE and enrollment," says Callin, "it would be premature to celebrate, but the situation looks more bright."

In addition, applications for admissions for the Fall term

are down 15% for full-time, yet increased 2% for part-time. Possibly do to the growth in commercial areas. Dr. John Lucas, Director of Planning, "If Harper is to continue to grow, it must draw from the vast commercial flowering



Public Safety cracks down on illegal parking in the Medical Permit zone. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Heart Association Recommends diet

by Scott Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

The Chicago Heart Association has released some dietary guidelines and recommendations with a healthy heart in mind.

First of all, the Association recommends you write a grocery list before you leave your home. This will cut down on impulse buying, which is costly both monetarily and health wise. If you aren't sure of what you want or need before you leave your home, you're that much more likely to deviate to impulse buying.

It is believed whole grains and braided fish or poultry provide the best food choices.

There are several ways to avoid cholesterol and salts

rated fats in your diet

Instead of butter use margarine

Replace sour cream with low fat plain yogurt, low fat cottage cheese, blended until smooth; or ricotta cheese thinned with yogurt.

The use of hard cheeses can be reduced by substituting in their place skim milk cheeses such as mozzarella, ricotta, or cottage cheese.

And finally, use skim milk in place of whole milk.

The choice is up to you. You know the facts now, make your choices and live with them, bearing in mind that these choices might very well decide how long you will be living.

Simon

by Scott Cowan

Paul Simon is tentatively scheduled to speak at Harper College at 4pm on Saturday, the 21st of September.

It will be a Palatine Township Meeting. Simon will take questions in an open forum setting, allowing for the free flow of questions and ideas. Simon is a liberal Democrat representing Illinois in the U.S. Senate. He won his seat after defeating Charles Percy in 1984.



Senator Paul Simon



The badly cracked parking lot outside of Building M
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Lucas helps to plan future

by Kenneth Anderson
Staff Writer

Every year Dr. John Lucas, Director of Planning, makes 3 projections about enrollment at Harper. The series consists of pessimistic, realistic, and optimistic projections.

lose

If enrollment did not increase as expected, the sale of prime northwest suburban land would serve as a back-up. The theory was proven to be optimistic in 1978, when the college found its working capital tied up in the middle of a recession.

Tuition costs rising

Kenneth Anderson
Staff Writer

Are college students just beginning to feel the effects of inflation?

A Michigan State College Board released a report that found college costs rising nationwide this fall. Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Busi-

ness Officers (NACUBO) says,

"Tuition alone will increase an average of seven percent at all schools."

Colleges are playing catch-up from the double-digit inflation periods of the seventies. "Rises in faculty salaries, skyrocketing operating costs, and important school reforms are the reasons college costs

increased area enrollment for a 15% increase in adult education. Still, the enrollment was down, and in 1985 the land was sold.

"The areas commercial growth still is phenomenal," says Lucas. "If an urban college is to stay alive, it will have to retool programs, train staff and create flexible schedules to attract the commercial public."

keep rising

"The rates of college cost increases show a letup, and that is a hopeful sign," says Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "But the question of cost containment is beginning to bother people."

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MAD PACS BEYOND BLUNDERDOME

Apathy destroys lives

Go-getters are now a dying breed. As I look around campus at the different non-academic activities offered to Harper students, I feel the world is regressing, not in size but in initiative.

Students need to become involved in Harper activities and share in the rewards and the challenges that come from dealing with Harper's cooperative faculty offices.

The fact is, there is more to this school than the pool room. Behind this charming facade, there lies a network of people, sponsoring all the different events of the school.

Several different clubs and organizations are in desperate need of members.

You may have noticed that most of the articles appearing in this fine publication have been written by the editors of the respective departments or one additional writer (the same people each issue). This may have something to do with the fact that the Harbinger's office looks like a ghost town. On a Sunday. Out of season.

Some of you may be interested to know that almost all student activities and organizations receive tuition rebates to distribute piecemeal to various staff members.

This serves the dual purpose of rewarding those who work and creating a Captain Bligh sort of atmosphere for those of a masochistic bent. Everyone can find something to love about their work as they cover in their respective damp, dark corners, overrun with assorted vermin, sending redundant memos to each other.

The most important aspect about working with the school is that not only do you help the school grow, but you, the participant, also grow. It can be a valuable learning experience for the real world.

Yes folks, once you step outside of the campus boundaries, you are now in a world where there are no report cards to keep tabs of your performance. This is a place where you are responsible for all of your actions.

This is where your involvement with Harper clubs will pay off. You will understand what is expected of you. And with that knowledge, you will go on to bigger and better things.

But seriously, the tide is turning on Harper College and it is not a pretty sight. If you've ever witnessed a tsunami you'll know what I'm talking about; others of you will realize that it made no sense whatsoever.

It will become more obvious to you after you join a campus organization that this is a training ground for future world leaders, Nobel Prize winners, great American novelists, and other assorted menaces to society.

However, I do not guarantee anyone from Harper will be able to accomplish such feats. But then again, the impossible does sometimes occur.

My message is short: volunteer your services now!

How to get more miles From women on dates

These days the price of dating is outrageous. A typical date (not including alcohol, drugs, and a cheap motel room) in the movies and a restaurant probably runs around twenty five to thirty dollars. That figure is even more mind boggling when I consider that I work twenty hours a week at five dollars per hour. Take out taxes and things begin to get sticky. Two dates in a week is out of the question.

When you stop and think you gotta really wonder if women are worth it. I mean what does a guy get for his investment, a little understanding, a bit of encouragement, and maybe some physical contact? Big deal!

Gues, you want some under standing? Get your hair cut. For ten to fifteen dollars you can talk your barber's arms and legs off and look pretty damn good when you leave. Most barbers are trained to nod and agree with almost anything you say provided there's the possibility of a decent tip. The trick is to make them think they're getting one. Of course you've got to change barbers

constantly when they discover you're a cheap skate. But it's worth it in the end.

You say you want encouragement? Walk into a bank and tell the director you were considering opening a ten to twenty thousand dollar money market account and he'll probably pat you on the back, praise you for your intelligence, and kiss your feet if you get into that.

How about some physical contact? Take up many sports like wrestling or football. There's nothing quite like the feel of two sweaty males engaging in the ancient art of wrestling or the joy of batting helmets with Cro-Magnons.

I've tried to provide sound economical alternatives to the dating scene, but I know some of you guys out there will ignore my advice. You'll buy flowers and candy and drop all over yourselves like rotten banana peels.

If you must date, the closing paragraphs provide you with a

set of guidelines I highly recommend you follow. Always reserve the right to choose the restaurant or movie you wish to attend, after all you paid for it! That means no French restaurants with names you can't pronounce or mushy love movies that you have no desire to see.

You must absolutely refuse to purchase appetizers, popcorn, or candy. Give her some excuse about how your concerned about her complexion or weight. If you pay a dollar and a half for a box of "Gobbers," you've got to have rocks in your head.

Finally, the twenty dollar rule should be strictly enforced. If the evening's tab exceeds twenty dollars you have every right to expect some action at the end of the evening. Headaches, exhaustion, and lack of motivation are not acceptable excuses!

It's enough to make a real man go bonzo. Then again have you seen the price of leather? By Michael Charles-Hammers Staff Writer

Editor receives letter

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor, Student apathy has reached epidemic levels. When will these people wake up and smell the coffee? The best years of their lives are rushing past them like a steam locomotive on an express rail.

Those fools! We must get involved at Harper before our very lives become meaningless by our lack of commitment to the community.

Harper has become a major part of my life. I manage to

spend almost all my time within this citadel of knowledge known as Harper College.

The College provides me with enough fascinating activities and just plain good old fashioned fun, that many times I'm beside myself as to what to do on a given day.

So many clubs and organizations vie for your time; if you don't just give them a chance you'll never be bored or lonely again.

Harper has much more to offer than just the academic

side of college. There are events at this school that can interest anyone. After all, this is college, a time for the kids to discover themselves and the outside world. Anyone can find a fascinating world beyond the classroom walls.

Well, am I having fun? The rest of you reading this letter will only know how much fun I'm truly having if you join up. Be a fun go getter, not a spineless jellyfish, shoo-ahing like a sheep.

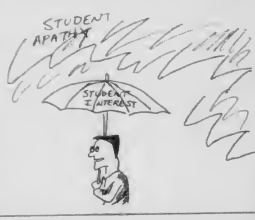
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Upcoming

International Club

The International Students Club is looking for members. Any Harper student, foreign or not, with an interest in foreign culture can join. Ethnic food, parties, dances, trips, and the exchange of ideas, custom, and culture will take place. Contact John Davis, Ext. 2206, Room F338, or leave your name and number in the pouch outside F328.

Runaways

Metro-Help is looking for volunteers to train and staff its hotline service. The hotline counsels youths that have runaway, or are having problems coping with parents, peer pressures, or suicidal thoughts. Contact Debbie Hinde, Volunteer Coordinator for the hot line at 800-9850.

Architecture

Exhibit

The Chicago Tribune and Carson Pirie Scott & Co. are sponsoring "150 Years of Chicago Architecture," at the Museum of Science and Industry, October 1-January 15. This is the only showing in America of the exhibit, which was organized in Paris, in 1982, and has been shown throughout Europe. A large number of lectures and tours are planned in conjunction with the tour. Tickets are available at the Museum or at Ticketmaster. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$1.50 for children. The Museum is located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Dr.

Architecture

Lecture

"Chicago Architects and Their Impact" will be one of the main lecture series in the "150 Years of Chicago Architecture" exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry. The lectures will take place at 2:30 pm Sundays in the Museum auditorium. Planned speakers include: Bertrand Goldberg, Gerald Horn, and Helmut Jahn. Admission is included in the ticket price for the exhibit. Contact the Museum at 664-1434 for details and specific times.

Humanities

Stipend

The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering Humanities students money to further their education. The program will provide for those accepted into \$2,200 over the summer of 1986. This is not a grant but rather a stipend. Recipients will work full time for nine weeks writing and researching a paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. This is not a financial aid program and no academic credit should be sought for these projects. Contact Student Development to write Young Scholars Guidelines CN, Division of General Programs, National Endowment for the Humanities, 100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20540.

Cyrano

De Bergerac

The Paramount Arts Centre will present Cyrano De Bergerac, starring Tony Award winner John Cullum, on Saturday, September 28, at 8:00 pm. Admission prices range from \$10 to \$25. The PAC is a non-profit organization located at 21 E. Galea Blvd., Aurora. Call the box office at 895-6666.

Divorce Seminar

Parkside Human Services is offering a seminar entitled "Divorce and Personal Growth." It will begin on September 16, Monday, and continue for ten weeks. Pre-registration is necessary. The seminar is intended to be of help to those of any denomination. Contact the Pastoral Psychotherapy Institute at 696-4023.

Workshop

Registrations are now being accepted for a four-week Stress Management Workshop entitled "Stress, Mind and Body" to be held at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The workshop, sponsored by Parkside Human Services, will be held from 6:30 to 8:00 pm on four consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning October 1. For registration and fee information contact the Outpatient Stress Clinic at 696-5850.

Opera at Harper

The Midwest Opera Theatre and School will present Mozart's "The Magic Flute" on Sunday, October 6, 8:00 pm. Public admission is \$5.00. Harper students pay \$5.00 with an activity card. Midwest Opera Theatre will present a lecture demonstration entitled "Opera Without the Elephant" on Monday, October 7, from 12:00-1:00 pm in F206.

Janice Boria

"The Janice Boria Quintet" will perform on Thursday, September 26, 12:15 pm, in F206. The group is one of today's most highly acclaimed in the field of contemporary jazz. Admission is free.

"The Draughtman's Contract"

The widely praised British mystery "The Draughtman's Contract" will be presented on Sunday, September 22, 2:00 pm, and Monday, September 23, 7:00 pm. Admission is \$5.00 with an activity card, \$3.00 to the public.

"Bleacher Bums"

Auditions for Harper College Theatre's production of the comedy, "Bleacher Bums" will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 16 and 17, 7:30 pm in the Theatre, J143. Auditions are open to all interested Harper students and staff. "Bleacher Bums" is under the direction of Dr. John Muchmore. Copies of the script are available on reserve in the Harper Library. Production dates for "Bleacher Bums" are November 15, 16, 22, 23. Questions about auditions can be directed to Dr. Muchmore at 397-3000, ext. 2285 or 2778. Students interested in stage crew are asked to contact Dr. Muchmore or stage designer, Mike Brown, Ext. 3094.

Drug Abuse

Addictive and Drugs: Stage, Symptom, or Disease? is the theme of a Central States Institute of Addiction seminar in education seminar scheduled for Saturday, October 12, 1985, from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm at Catholic Churches Near North Center, 721 N. La Salle Dr., Chicago. Tuition is \$50.00. For a seminar brochure with details and agenda, call Evelyn Chambers at 266-0100, Ext. 360.

Hunger Week

"Nourish the Dream" Hunger Week of '85 is coming November 18-22.

Business Workshop

"Starting Your Own Business," an all-day workshop which provides an overview on loans, federal assistance, accounting and legal requirements and marketing and sales techniques will be offered by Harper College Women's Program on September 18 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. In A 315. Tuition is \$25.00 and includes lunch. To enroll, telephone 397-3000, ext. 2180, 2412 or 2301. To assure correct registration, please give course reference number LLW06-001. Please note that this is not only for women.

Finance

Harper College is offering a one-day seminar entitled "Accounting and Finance for the Non-Financial Manager" on September 19 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm in C 103. This seminar is designed to help non-financially trained managers to attain a more complete understanding of the accounting and financial concepts of management. Tuition is \$95.00 plus an \$11.00 fee which includes lunch. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 2410, 2312 or 2301. To assure correct registration, please identify course reference number LLW05-001.

Business

Harper College will offer a ten-week series of seminars entitled, "Doing Business with the World" on Wednesdays, September 18 to November 20 from 8:30 to 9:30 am in Room 213 at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights. The seminar is designed for anyone entering or considering entry in the export market. Tuition is \$90.00 plus a \$3.00 fee. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 2410, 2412 or 2301. Please give course number LLM01-001. Q1 was not to assure correct registration. For additional information, call 397-3000, ext. 2280.

Writing Workshops

Harper College will offer two workshops on business writing on September 19 in Room 305 at the Harper College Northeast Center, 1375 South Wolf Road, Prospect Heights. "Writing Office Memos," LLM022-001 will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 am. It is recommended for writers who want to brush up on their skills. "Writing Good Sales Letters," LLM023-001, will be held from 1:00 to 3:00 pm. The seminar will examine the use of persuasive words, how to personify a letter and how to ask for the sale.

Tuition for each workshop is \$30.00 plus a \$4.50 fee which includes materials and coffee. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 2410, 2412 or 2301. To assure correct registration, please identify the course reference numbers as indicated above.

"STAR WARS"

Trilogy

For the popular science fiction "Star Wars" trilogy will have an opportunity to enjoy all three movie presentations when Harper College presents

the "Star Wars" saga during the week of September 23.

The week will open with two free video presentations of "Star Wars" on Monday, September 23 at noon and 7:00 pm in a Student Center Lounge. "The Empire Strikes Back" will be presented free on Thursday, September 26 at noon in E 106 and at 7:00 pm in a Student Center Lounge. "Return of the Jedi" will be shown at 7:00 pm on Friday, September 27, in J 143 and at 1:00 pm on Saturday, September 28 in J 143. Admission will be \$1.00.

Math Anxiety

Workshop

The Harper College Women's Program is offering an "Overcoming Math Anxiety" workshop on Wednesday, September 19 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm in A 241. Tuition is \$19.00 and includes lunch. To enroll, telephone 397-3000, ext. 2410, 2412 or 2301. Please give course number LLW02-001 to assure correct registration.

High Efficiency

Appliance

Learn how to select high efficiency appliances at the Ecology Center, 2024 McCormick Blvd., Evanston, Wednesday, September 18 from 7:30 to 9:00 pm. Free to Evanston Environmental Association members. \$2.00 for general public. Call the Ecology Center at 842-2220 for further information and reservations.

Low Cost Energy

Ideas

Learn via hands-on demonstration a dozen of the best ideas and most cost conserving ideas at the Ecology Center, 2024 McCormick Blvd., Evanston, Saturday, September 21, 10:00 to 11:00 am. For information and registration, call 842-2923. Free to EEA members and general public.

Music Festival

The Chicago Historical Society will be presenting the Loop Group on September 22 at 8:00 pm in the auditorium. The Loop Group presents a hour concert of 20th-century songs by Chicago composers. For information call 642-4600.

Craft Workshop

The Chicago Historical Society is offering a Country Craft Workshop on Saturday, September 28. All materials included. \$6.00 for members, \$7.00 for non-members, 12 years to adults. For information call 642-4600.

Modern Jazz

On September 23, Adegoke Steve Colson Quartet will hold a 1-hour demonstration at 2:00 pm in the auditorium. For information call 642-4600.

Lifeguarding

Course

Torship High School District 21, Department of Continuing Education, is conducting registration for an Aquatics Education course in Lifeguarding on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 pm through November 13. Course work will be conducted at Fremd High School, 100 S. Quentin Road. To register for Lifeguarding, contact 353-3300 or 352-0701.

Harbinger

Deadline

Deadline for Harbinger Upcoming column is Friday. All posts must be received by the Friday before the issue is printed. Late releases will be printed in the issue following unless unusual conditions warrant the tardiness of the copy.

Legal Services

Free legal advice from practicing attorneys will be provided by Student Senate to full and part time students who have paid an activity fee. The attorney will be available every Wednesday from 1:30 PM to 4:30 PM and from 5:30 to 7:30 PM. The service is available throughout the semesters each Wednesday except on holidays. For appointments, students should call ext. 2242 or visit the Student Activities Office in A Bldg.

Management

Harper College is offering a two-day seminar entitled "Fundamentals of Successful Management" on Tuesday, September 24, from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm in C11. This seminar is available for newly hired managers, individuals without management training, or those wishing to upgrade skills. Tuition is \$82 plus a \$14 fee, which includes materials and lunch on both days. To register, call 397-3000, Ext. (x) 2410, 2412, or 2301. Give course number LLM03-001 at the time of registration.

Sales

Harper College is offering an all-day seminar entitled "Self-Professional Salespeople" on Friday, September 13 from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. The program is designed for those in professional services will be covered. Tuition is \$82 plus a \$14 fee. To register, call 397-3000, Ext. (x) 2410, 2412, or 2301. Provide course number LLM03-001 to register.

Sales

The Harper College Institute for Professional Salespeople will offer an all-day seminar, "Industrial/Technical Sales" on Thursday, September 19, from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm in Room 21 at the Northeast Center, 1375 Wolf Road, Prospect Heights. Sales increases the goal. Tuition is \$82 plus an \$18 fee which includes lunch. Ext. (x) 2410, 2412, or 2301. Course: LLM03-001.

Money

Harper College will offer a seminar entitled "Customer Relations for Banking and Savings and Loan Personnel" on Tuesday, September 17 from 9:00 am to 10:00 pm in C103. Designed for bank and S&L contact people. Tuition is \$82 plus a \$4 fee which includes coffee and materials. Ext. (x) 2410, 2412, or 2301 for information. The course is LLM07-001.

Exam Review

Each semester Harper College offers exam review seminars for persons planning to take the State of Illinois Real Estate examination. The exam preceding the September examination will be offered from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm on Saturday, September 14. Tuition is \$35 plus \$7 fee which includes materials and coffee. The session will be held in C103. Register by calling Ext. (x) 2410, 2412, or 2301. The course is LLM06-002.

Advanced Lifeguarding

Township High School District 211, is conducting registration for an American Red Cross course in Advanced Lifeguarding. Students will meet Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:10 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Fremd High School, 100 S. Quentin Rd.

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bird is how I felt after watching
"American Flyers."

Written by Steve Tesich, the
same person who brought you
"Breaking Away," "Ameri-
can Flyers" is similar to
"Breaking Away" in many
aspects.

Yes, both films focus on bike
racing. Both films are also
about man's ability to face
challenges and overcome
those challenges in adverse
times. There are no major dif-
ferences in the plots of the two
movies. However, this is not a
negative aspect of "American
Flyers."

The formula director John
Badham uses to draw the
audience's attention is very
effective. I felt more involved
with the characters with each
scene in the movie. In the end,
the emotions of the players
came out of the screen and
really touched the audience.

The story centers around
young David Somers (Grant),
who is waiting
his life away. His older brother
Marcus (Kevin Costner) and

Computer wars At colleges

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Boulder, Colorado—With
secrecy befitting arms nego-
tiations, folks from Apple
Computers are negotiating to
sell computers through the
University of Colorado's
bookstore.

Apple and CU official won't
comment on the talks, which
one source says should make
Apple products much cheaper
for CU students soon.

"One doesn't comment on
negotiations when one's nego-
tiating," says bookstore direc-
tor Bill Minney.

More importantly, neither
side wants to re-ignite a
spreading nationwide war
between colleges getting into
the computer business and the
retail computer shops that
serve college towns.

The struggle for the student
dollar already has produced a
number of state bills to stop
certain colleges from selling
computers and may, some
lawyers say, end up in the U.S.
Supreme Court.

Texas, Indiana and Illinois
lawmakers proposed bills this
season to stop colleges from
offering discount computers to
students. Last month, a
Madison, Wis., computer store
dropped a lawsuit charging the
University of Wisconsin was
competing illegally against
local computer shops by offer-
ing the machines at discounts.

"There's just no way we can
compete" for student business
with the CU bookstore,
lamented a Boulder computer
store salesman.

"The college is definitely
trying to get the university
kids," he explains. "It's not
fair, but what are we going to
do? If we had the money to buy
large amounts of stock, we'd
be okay. As it is, we get by."

"I'll tell you what it sounds
like," added Computer Works,
Inc. store manager Lécalle
Bowers when told of the secret
talks between Apple and CU.
"It sounds like more competi-
tion from the college."



Vernon Manks, the new Vice President of Administrative Services.
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Off Beat

Premier 'Fishbone' record Makes for a great catch

by Tim Paery
Staff Writer

Ever have a fishbone stuck in your ear? No, not in your throat, your ear. Since I listened to Fishbone's first album, I have had them stuck there. Instead of being a pain, the experience is very agreeable.

Fishbone is one of the better ska bands to have popped up since the big ska revival of the late '70s. The band defies the law of diminishing returns, taking ska that was originally influenced by American R&B and using it to twist rock down a new turn in the road.

To do this, the band members not only have to be accomplished musicians, but also have to compliment each other. They perform and fit together like the pieces of a smooth running atomic clock, a marvelous combination of different technologies, but in sync with each other.

Don't take the metaphor too literally, this is a fun band: fun playing, fun lyrics, and fun to dance to.

The band sounds like a com-

bination of the English Beat and Bad Brains, both known for musically satisfying albums as well as clever tunes. Fishbone also gets the feet flying on the floor and simultaneously entertains the mind with their jokes statements.

Whether a joke or a serious statement, the beat is never a

Album review

doom march, but always racing at top speed.

"Tidy" starts the album out with what appears to be a take off on Jimi Hendrix's "Joan Jamb" but is not. However, what is interesting through all the organ, sax, and backing vocals is not a manic putdown on some generic ugly person.

Sure, "Your face is twisted and your mind is warped, you scare me senseless. I just want to get out," runs over and over through the song but there are clues that a definite person may be the brunt of all this. A

small voice fading away at the end shouting, "Mr. President," sums up just who the ugly person is.

"Tidy" is a parody tribute to radio. Starting out with a run across the dial, the track tumbles into thames of radio stations across the nation.

The video for "Tidy" has been successful in breaking Fishbone into clubs and commercial airplay. With a large dose of irreverence, the band acknowledges that radio stations are indeed, "the voices of modern industry they speak the words that bring you together these are the sound grains grinding these are the sounds behind the machine these are the voices of modern industry."

"Party at Ground Zero" is the song that Prince tried to do with "1999" but couldn't. Fishbone pulls it off like diamonds. The party starts with hopped up classical themes, shuffles



into a reggae beat, then into a fast rocking blues, setting the beat for an Armageddon theme.

"Johnny, go get your gun for the communists are in our hemisphere today. Ivan, go fly your M.I.G. for the Yankee imperialists have come to play."

What makes "Party at Ground Zero" work and is

lacking in "1999" is the upswing in the music instead of a slow moody beat.

Even though, an Elmer Fudd-like voice is the end scream, "This is not a charade," reminds us that going out with a bang may not be all that fun. If that times does come, no party at ground zero should be without Fishbone.

'Warning Sign' Is a bad omen

Warning Sign

Sam Waterston
Kathleen Quinlan
Yaphet Kato

Despite its fine cast, "Warning Sign" is pure stupidity. The movie could have been a strong drama about the dangers of scientific research in biological warfare. But, this would be too much to ask of the writers, Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins.

What results from the combined efforts of producer Jim Bloom, Barwood and Robbins is a dumb exercise in horror.

"Warning Sign" also suffers from the Irwin Allen Syndrome.

One of the doctors unknowingly drops a container

of dangerous chemical. This creates a biotoxic hazard within the building. All the people in the building are suddenly reduced to screaming morons, creating havoc among themselves.

At one point, the workers break into the security office to find the guard, played by Quinlan. When she does not cooperate with the workers, they make sure she does.

With the end of a phone cord, one worker applies electric shock to Quinlan's throat. This becomes very similar to the numerous gore movies Hollywood have released in the past. Twentieth Century Fox should have known better when they looked at this turkey.

One of the major effects of the chemical is the transformation of normal human beings into raging psychotics

strong throughout the entire show which included songs like "Templed," "Is That Love," "If I Didn't Love You," "In Quinterence," "Annie get your Gun," and "Last Time Forever" (their new single), and a refreshingly up-beat version of "Goodbye Girl." They also played "Love's Crushing Waves," a song from an album Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook put out in their Squeeze was disbanded.

Difford and Tilbrook, the band's guitarists and primary song writers, enticed the crowd with the help of Jules Holland, the keyboardist.

Holland showed his skill during a captivating solo before the rest of the band came out for an encore. The remaining members of the band are Keith Wilkenson on bass guitar and Glenn Davis playing the drums.



A scene from 'Warning Sign.'

once exposed. These beings then roam about the halls of the compound like zombies, hacking away at each other with axes. This movie is a bad copy of George Romero's "Night of the Living Dead."

Some respectable members in the cast are really good and respectable actresses and actors. This makes me wonder how they could have starred in "Warning Sign," a movie containing nothing but cheap shock and revisionism.

By Bill Sternberg
Staff Writer

'Squeeze' Heats up In concert

by Rudy Arnes

On Friday night it was as hot and humid as Chicago gets. After a month postponement and two mediocre bands, I'm sure Squeeze has played to easier crowds. Still, at the end of the show there was nothing but happy Squeeze fans at Poplar Creek.

This is Squeeze's first tour since they reunited earlier this year and recorded their new album, "Così Fan Tutti Frutti." They pleased the crowd by mixing good, new material with better known music from before the band broke-up. Their voices were

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Sports

Illinois Valley downs Harper

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

When Murphy's Law goes into effect, it sure doesn't fool around.

The Harper Hawks suffered their first loss of the season Saturday night in a 14-6 defeat to the Illinois Valley Apaches amidst a muggy, humid weather, injuries to three defensive players and an offense that was the complete opposite of the previous week.

Harper's offense, which showed an explosion in their season opener against Triun, was only able to generate 15 yards of total offense against the Apaches.

"It was just very humid out there," said head coach John Eliasak. "We had a lot of fumbles and interceptions. Both teams had trouble holding on to the ball as Harper had five fumbles and lost one while Illinois Valley dropped the ball seven times while giving it up

only one of which one was lost to the Apaches.

Freshman quarterback Steve Kiekamp was just 3 of 21 for 36 yards in the passing department along with three interceptions.

The final turnover proved costly in the third quarter with 9:39 left an Illinois Valley fullback Terry O'Neill (12 rushes for 31 yards) blatted in for the only score of the contest.

"Our offense started to get it together in the fourth quarter, but we fumbled deep in their territory," said Eliasak.

"The offense just had an off night," he said, "but our line play must be better."

Three injuries late in the game kept trainer Mike McClane busy. "They all happened at just about the same time," said McClane.

Linebacker Rob Suwanski's helmet came off and he was kicked in the mouth resulting

in eight stitches in his upper lip. Tackle John Zimmer had to leave due to head exhaustion.

"John had the flu all week so we pulled him out so he won't have a stroke, which is an emergency, didn't occur," said McClane.

The third and most serious injury was a concussion to nose guard John Mont. Marquette which was triggered by a blow to the back of his head.

"John is out of the hospital, but we haven't gotten the results of his Cat scan yet," said McClane.

The Cat-scan is a machine which checks for bleeding in the brain by sound.

Harper next faces the junior varsity equal from the University of Marquette at Harper at 11:30 p.m.

"I don't know how good they are," said Eliasak. "I don't know what to expect."

"We have to prove ourselves and be able to bounce back from a loss," he said.

Sport Profile: Lanham

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

To any onlooker going to a Harper Hawks football game, they might hear a lot of cheering and screaming.

But over the screaming, they'll hear one voice louder than the rest, barking plays to his corps of linebackers on the field.

The man they are hearing is Hawks linebacker coach Ron Lanham.

Lanham is a six year coaching veteran of the gridiron. A native of Decatur, Illinois, Lanham attended Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois. There, he played fullback for three years for the Redbirds which culminated in a job as graduate assistant coach in the offensive backfield under Charlie Cowdrey and then under the head coach.

"I never had any thoughts

about playing professional," he said. "I just played because I loved the game."

Following his term at ISU, Lanham then became a defensive assistant coach at Barrington High School for one year. It was then when he made his coaching debut at Harper as defensive coordinator and special teams assistant. Lanham also is Harper College's Sports Information Director.

While at ISU, Lanham coached offense, but after moving to Barrington and then Harper, he coached defense.

"It was a difficult transition in the beginning," he said. "It took some time but now I love coaching defense. It's intense and enjoyable. I don't want to switch back. As for a long term of coaching football at Harper, Lanham is really unsure of how long he is going to stay."



"It really is yet to be seen," he said.

"As long as possible unless an upward move comes along. The competition is just too intense to go back to high school coaching."

He said.

Eye safety awareness

by Tom McVilly
Sports Writer

Today, more than ever before, the American public is participating in the recent health awareness trend. Those who enjoy health clubs, racquet clubs, and competitive athletics are taking responsibility for staying healthy and fit. Along with this new era of competition and health awareness comes a tragedy.

In a split second, a ball traveling at the speed of 90 m.p.h. can strike a player's unprotected eye and severely

impair vision permanently. According to a recent report by the U.S. Product Safety Commission, there were an estimated 10,000 sports related eye injuries in 1983 among 15-24 year olds. If all the age groups were counted in the number of eye injuries due to sports and recreational activities in 1983, the figure would jump to 35,000. The sad news fact is that more than 30 percent of these eye injuries could have been avoided by applying the proper eye protection. The National Society to Prevent

Blindness is the primary crusader in motivating major sports groups to adopt policies recommending use of adequate eye protection. These groups include U.S. Squash Racquets Association, National Athletics Association, as well as the N.C.A.A. Finally, these groups realize the importance of adequate eye protection as should many of today's competitive athletes. Eye protection is inexpensive and your eyes are precious. It's a small price to pay to save your sight.

1985 WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL					
MT.	MT.	OPPONENT	SCORE	TIME	
Sept. 10	Tues.	Aurora College	Aurora, IL	5:00 pm	
13	Fri.	Truman HMC	Truman, Mo.	5:00 pm	
17	Tues.	Elgin	Elgin, IL	7:30 pm	
18	Thurs.	Ill. Valley HMC	Ill. Valley, IL	7:30 pm	
24	Tues.	Waukegan	Waukegan, IL	7:30 pm	
26	Thurs.	Marquette HMC	Marquette, IL	5:00 pm	
28	Sat.	Cal. State Long Beach	Long Beach, CA	7:00 pm	
Oct. 1	Tues.	Morton	Morton, IL	5:00 pm	
3	Thurs.	Rock Valley HMC	Rock Valley, IL	7:30 pm	
8	Tues.	Quincy	Quincy, IL	7:30 pm	
10	Thurs.	Champaign HMC	Champaign, IL	7:00 pm	
15	Tues.	Joliet HMC	Joliet, IL	7:30 pm	
19	Sat.	Lane County	Grainville, IL	10:00 am	
22	Tues.	Truman HMC	Truman, Mo.	7:30 pm	
26	Sat.	Black Hawk	Black Hawk, IL	10:00 am	
29	Tues.	Edinboro	Edinboro, PA	5:00 pm	
Nov. 2	Sat.	NCAA REGIONALS	Madison, IL	5:00 pm	
8-9	Fri-Sat.	NCAA REGIONALS	Aurora, IL	7:00 pm	

New volleyball coach

by Linda McMahon
STAFF WRITER

The volleyball team is brand new. The team is starting straight from scratch after last year's successful season that took the team to a divisional play-off with a 26-7 record. There are no returning players this year and the biggest worry for new coach Myra Minuskin will be, naturally, the inexperienced. Minuskin is hopeful and has brought new enthusiasm with her as a new graduate from the University of Illinois-Champaign.

sports at Harper. The volleyball squad is made up of only eight members this year, which is about the same number of members on last year's basketball team. Women's softball did not even exist last spring. Minuskin insisted the status of the softball team will change and made it clear she would preferably ship ahead two seasons.

"We will have a softball team. We will have a competitive softball team."

All women who are interested in playing softball, are

Volleyball Preview

Minuskin was hired by Harper specifically to be the new softball coach. She took the volleyball job at the last minute after the previous coach departed.

Dismissal was expressed at the lack of interest in women's

in fact, being encouraged to come to an organizational meeting. Minuskin is holding September 21 in M 24, at 3:00. Opening Day is only six months away. For now however, it will be volleyball. Opening Day on the courts is only a week away.

Football

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE					
DATE	MT.	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	
Aug. 21	FRIDAY	Triun	Harper	1:00 pm	
Sept. 7	Sat.	Ill. Valley	Harper	7:00 pm	
Sept. 14	Sat.	Marquette HMC	Harper	1:00 pm	
Sept. 21	Sat.	Ill. Valley	Harper	1:00 pm	
Sept. 28	Sat.	Rock Valley	Harper	1:00 pm	
Oct. 5	Sat.	Champaign	Harper	1:00 pm	
Oct. 12	SAT.	Morton	Harper	1:00 pm	
Oct. 19	Sat.	Quincy	Harper	1:00 pm	
Oct. 26	Sat.	NCAA REGIONAL IV	Harper	1:00 pm	
Nov. 2	Sat.	NCAA REGIONAL IV	Harper	1:00 pm	
Nov. 9	Sat.	NCAA REGIONAL IV	Harper	1:00 pm	
Nov. 16	Sat.	NCAA REGIONAL IV	Harper	1:00 pm	
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Students pay

by Kenneth Anderson
staff writer
"The activity fee students pay is a great buy," says Jeanne Panknin, Student Activity Director, "take full advantage of the many programs and services available."

The diverse offerings cover full and part-time needs. The activity fee has been paid, so there's no excuse not to use them. Clienders are now available in buildings A, D, and J; they will inform you of all upcoming events.

Legal Services is available to students free of charge. This is very unique, for it is not offered at many colleges. Surveys done have concluded that students who use the service are largely new to dealing with attorneys.

Health Services provides students with free medical aid, appointments are recommended.

Discount tickets to area Pitt, General Cinema, and Eastman movie theaters are available in the Box Office Building J.

Cultural series of lectures, films, concerts, theater, and art exhibits are free or nominal prices.

Those cannot afford the minimal cost, short-term loans for up to \$50.00 for a maximum of ten days are available to students in emergency situations. Most are approved for anything from book purchases to gas money.

Fees are also allotted to student publications such as "The Harbinger" and "Point of View," an annual literary magazine.

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Election Tues., Weds.

Senate candidates views



Bob Wilkinson



Todd Burger

by Scott Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Senate elections are scheduled for Tuesday and

Wednesday, September 24 and 25.

Four candidates are running to fill three positions for office this term. Each must declare a major and run against those of the same category. There are two persons in this election whom must run against each other: Todd Burger and Bob Wilkinson are both of the Liberal Arts department. Paul Giancola and Robert P. Pechecek Jr. are running unsupported for the Political Science and Chemistry departments, respectively.

Todd Burger

Todd Burger, of Mt. Prospect, is the lone incumbent candidate. He feels his greatest asset is his experience, "...the knowledge I gained last year will be of great assistance to me this year, as I hope to help make this year's Student Senate one of the best that Harper has, or will ever see." Burger also said that when first contemplating running last year he felt some hesitancy. But in the end, it was an extremely enjoyable experience, both educationally and socially.

Paul Giancola

Experiences in his Business and Social Science courses have stirred up Paul Giancola's desire to run for the senate. He feels that the instructors "encourage and sometimes even demand the expression of views and ideas."

Giancola said that as a student senator he would be able to represent their ideas and thoughts so that Harper College as a whole would be able to benefit.

Giancola has served as Vice

President of the Political Science Club so he feels that he is aware of the needs of clubs and organizations on campus. Involvement in the last Presidential election is also a plus for Giancola.

Giancola claims, "I would not just idle the year away, it would be a year of progress and new possibilities."

Robert P. Pechecek Jr.

Chemistry is the educational action that Pechecek hopes to represent. He is a member of the Technology, Math, and Physical Science organization. "If elected," Pechecek pledges, "I will represent the full student body with my complete motivational energy." Pechecek also promises to remain open to all suggestions, comments, or grievances.

Bob Wilkinson

Running against Burger, the incumbent of the Liberal Arts seat, Bob Wilkinson will have an uphill battle. His decision to run was based on a desire to have a greater impact on the direction of Harper College. "I would like to be a member of Student Senate for the experience in administrative procedures, also to be able to work with the (appropriate) allocation of student funds."

Wilkinson has been a member of Student Council, has participated in Presidential elections, and has a history of political activity in his school career.

The election is to be held September 24th and 25th, in Building A Information Booth, Building D Computer Lab, Building F Media Desk, and Building J Box Office. Voting times will be from 9 a.m. to 7



Paul Giancola



Robert Pechecek Jr.
(Photos by Rick Hall)

p.m. both days Lab, Building F Media Desk, and Building J Box Office. Voting times will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

Forum funded

For the third year, Harper goes international on one Wednesday a month with the International Forum.

The forum that is taped and shown on a local cable channel is coordinated by Roy Dube, U.S. Department of Commerce Trade Specialist.

Dube is in his second year as the coordinator of the International Forum.

Last year he had diplomats representing India, Japan and Indonesia in the South Africa. This year's set of forums started last Wednesday with guest speaker David Lyate, consulate general of Canada in Chicago.

The guest moderator was George Wilcox, Vice President of Amesco International in Chicago and the Chairman of the Illinois District Export Council.

Dube is also negotiating to have the Consul General of Indonesia and the Consul General of China.

The forum is used to increase awareness of export

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Harper President James McGrath (left) discusses the upcoming international forum with Vice-President of Amesco International George Wilcox (right), Roy Dube (back row left) at the U.S. Department of Commerce, and Richard Klimar (back row, right) treasurer of the district export council.

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A variety of clubs and organizations are offered for student involvement, including curricular and special interest groups as well as student government, the radio station, speech team, and pom pom cheerleading.

For the sporting type, intercollegiate and intramural sports are available free to students. Also offered: open recreation time in the Physical Education facilities.

The Student Senate is in charge of activities, programs, services, and capital equipment additions. Your money can either be well spent—filling those vast voids in your dreary life—or you can waste your opportunity to get involved.

Small Business Seminar

by Scott Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

Many of Harper's students attend are here in the hope of either working in or starting a small business. Government support of small business has increased as the Reagan administration has recognized the job creating potential and economic promise of America's small businesses.

Illinois Senator Alan J. Dixon (D-IL) announced that the White House Conference on Small Business will be held in Chicago on October 26 at the McCormick Inn.

With over 14 million small businesses employing nearly half the work force and generating about 26 percent of the gross national product, small business today is a force to be

reckoned with," Dixon said. "I strongly urge small business owners, partners and corporate officers to attend this conference and let Washington know exactly what needs to be done."

In May 1984 the Congress passed legislation providing for the second White House Conference on Small Business. A meeting is to be held in each of the 50 states and Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

"This is a chance to speak and be heard," Dixon stated, "the conference will be there to listen and carry recommendations directly to the Presi-

dent and the Congress."

Conference attendees will participate in a series of discussions centering on topics such as taxation, economic policy, regulation and paperwork, and procurement. In addition, delegates will be elected to represent Illinois at the National Conference in Washington, D.C. in August 1986. For more information about the conference contact Senator Dixon's office at 333-5450.

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markets to Illinois businessmen. The taping of the forums are also sent to businesses and educational institutions. He also would like to show the tapes at seminars and demonstrations along with other TV stations.

Also sponsoring the forums is the Northwest International Trade Club and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, U.S. Department of Commerce, and the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service. The Consul General of Indonesia and China for there participation in upcoming forums.

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Oct. 16th Harper College
Oct. 21st Fremd H.S.

United Way

by Scott Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

The United Way's Crusade of Mercy campaign will occur from October 28th till the 8th of November.

This year's goal is to raise \$30,000 in donations.

Last year, Harper's faculty, staff, and administration raised \$25,962.

There were some problems with student participation last fund raising season.

The students managed to raise \$100 during the one afternoon that they attempted.

Tom Thompson, Chairperson of the 1985 Crusade, would like to see greater student involvement.

For information on how you can help: Contact Tom Thompson at extension 2295.



Erwin Hefter and Sue Conway perform for Harper students during the Ice Cream Social. (Photo by Dwayne Rozmarynowski)

Vote for Bob Wilkinson

Student Senate Liberal Arts Division

Take part in the Student Senate Election

When: September 24 & 25
9:00 am - 7:00 pm

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Opinion



Harper needs less cold air

Harper is a very trendy school. Within the buildings, the latest line of winter fashions can be seen on most Harper students. But once outside, shorts and tee-shirts are the apparel most students sport.

What is wrong with the climate control here at Harper?

Is this a new form of weather control that the science division is working on?

Whats the deal here, already?

Somebody get their act together, now, gosh darn it! This situation is intolerable: it has made me hot under the collar.

We here at the Harbinger are chilled to think of the money wasted by the over-cooling of the campus environment.

The need for action on this issue is urgent.

We are in desperate need of a review of the heating cooling practices at the College.

We live in constant fear of frost bite and hypothermia, our very lives are at stake.

Have you ever tried to dress for a 50 degree day and a 55 degree classroom; its not a pretty sight, let me tell you.

By the time you put on the outer layers of clothing and are ready to enter the building, you may have missed your class.

This is an educational travesty that must stop!

Please, someone put a stop to this madness!

The school is spending unnecessary money, the students are uncomfortable (adversely affecting their ability to learn) and no one is happy (with the possible exception of Commonwealth Edison).

Letter To The Editor

When you stop to think about it, you really have to wonder if men are worth it.

It's no wonder that men are "tossed away like rotten banana peels" when they expect "some action" after a date of \$20 or more.

Mr. Hammers (I use the term Mister very loosely), until you come to the realization that your article was chauvinistic, immature, irresponsible, and one sided, you will continue to be "tossed away."

What a guy gets for his investment is exactly what he puts into it. If a man gives a little understanding, a bit of encouragement, and sensitivity, he will find his sincerity rewarded.

Women of today look forward to the time when men will unselfishly attend "mushy love movies," and go to exotic French restaurants. At least as often as women attend hockey games, go to White Castle and attend corny action movies.

Dating is a two-way game, and should be treated as such. By giving and taking at an equilibrium, a couple can find much contentment and joy together.

So please Mr. Hammers, take this sound advice, and use it. You will find your life much more rewarding, and maybe you will even be tolerable to women.

Alice Cook
Harper Student

Staff Response

Ladies, let me tell you that you have it made. You can get anything you want. All you need is to do is tilt your head back and bat those pretty eyes, smiling a conceiving smile that says "maybe" and the

Hammer gets 'fan' letters

After my last column I received several letters of protest including the adjectives chauvinistic, immature and irresponsible. I don't mind saying my expansive ego was deflated.

My original decision to write for the paper was made so that I could see my name in print. I knew that if I hung around the office long enough the writers with columns would eventually drop out, die or graduate (in that order) and I would get my chance.

I endured the hardships of the Harbinger cub reporter like interviewing nines and covering stories about the Harper parking lot.

I put up with all that and what happens? Not only am I called chauvinistic and immature, but I received the ultimate insult: my name was spelled wrong.

You can call me immature, irresponsible and ignorant. You can slander my name all over the place.

Go ahead, scuff up my blue suede shoes but uh huh honey,

don't spell my name wrong. I have to tell you it really hurt me when Ms. Alina Cook spelled my name wrong. For those interested, the correct spelling is M-I-C-H-A-E-L-H-A-R-P-E-R-S-H-A-M-M-E-R-S. She forgot the "s".

Listen honey, I know it's a cruel world out there so I'll let you slide this time because I think there's some merit to your letter.

Ms. Cook, you really made me realize the error of my ways when you wrote that I would continue to be tossed away if I continued to expect some action at the end of a twenty dollar evening.

Baby, you've come a long way and you and the women of the world deserve what's coming to them. From now on I won't expect anything from women until the bill goes up over thirty dollars.

Thank you Ms. Cook (Oh, its Cook isn't it?) from now on I'm a new man, just call me Mr. Renaissance. By the way, I take my coffee black.



evening is yours, expense free.

I personally am all for supporting the neanderthal belief that dates should be male financed. As a matter of fact, I can't think of a louder Friday night in which I go out on the town and demurely diminish a hard earned paycheck other than my own. It can be viewed as financial fidelity, after dating you, he can't afford to date anyone else.

But there are a few guidelines to follow:

A-Always make sure he earns more than \$5 an hour. Consistently eating cheap fast food can cause gas time upset.

B-Make sure that your prospect will easily "come off with the cash." This can be tested by one quick no strings-attached luncheon.

C-Always keep more than one fellow ready to date.

Remember, variety is the spice of life.

But alas, you could always decide to pay...nah, at least not unless it's true love.

Crystal Mark
Staff Writer

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and part time students who have paid an activity fee. The attorney will be available every Wednesday from 1:30 PM to 4:30 PM and from 5:30 to 7:30 PM. The service is available throughout the semesters each Wednesday except on holidays. For appointments, students should call ext. 2242 or visit the Student Activities Office in A Bldg.

Management

Harper College is offering a two-day seminar entitled "Fundamentals of Successful Management" on Tuesday,

September 24 and Thursday, September 26 from 8:30am to 4:00pm. This seminar is designed for newly appointed managers, individuals without formal management training, or those wishing to upgrade skills. Tuition is \$182 plus a \$10 fee which includes materials and lunch on both days. To register call 397-3000, Ext. 161240, 2312, or 2301. Give course LLM043-001 at the time of registration.

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Clinical Depression

D.A.P.S. in conjunction with Lutheran General Hospital will start two Cognitive and Behavior Modification Psychotherapy groups for depressed persons. The groups are scheduled to start in Oct. and will be held at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge. The group will meet for 12 sessions. The second group deals with

learning how to cope with interpersonal relations. The group is open ended, although participants are expected to attend a minimum of ten sessions. The groups are opened to any adult who may have problems such as depression and/or anxiety, or who may have difficulty living with others or who may have low self-esteem. For more information about fees and registering for either of the depression groups, please call 696-5885.

Early Pregnancy Class

Registrations are now being accepted for a three-week Early Pregnancy Class to be held at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster in Park Ridge. The class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, on three consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 1. The class is for couples who are in the first three months of pregnancy. The class requires advanced registration. For enrollment and fee information, please call 696-6478.

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Harper College will offer an all-day "Beginners Stock Market Workshop" on Saturday, September 21 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm, in D 115. Tuition is \$25.00. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 2400, 2412 or 2301. Please give course number LX075-001 to assure correct registration.

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The Harper College Institute for Management Development will offer a one-day seminar, "Developing Leadership Skills" on Wednesday, October 2 from 8:30 am. to 4:00 pm, in C 102.

Tuition is \$91.00 plus a \$17.00 fee which includes lunch and materials. To register call 397-3000, ext. 2400, 2412 or 2301. Please give course number LLM05-001 to assure correct registration.

Teller Training

Harper College is offering a two-day seminar on teller training on Wednesday, October 2 and 3, from 8:30 am. to 4:00 pm, in room 211 at the Northeast Center, 1073 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

Tuition is \$75.00 per person plus a \$10.00 fee for materials and lunch. A special tuition rate of \$70.00 per person is available if three or more persons form the same bank register as a group. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 2400, 2412 or 2301. To assure correct registration, identify course reference number LL068-002.

Business Seminar

Harper College will offer a one-day seminar, "Business Correspondence Update: A Technical Review" on Thursday, September 19 from 9:30 am. to 4:00 pm, in C 103.


Tuition is \$180.00 plus a \$26.00 fee which includes materials and lunch. To register call 397-3000, ext. 2400, 2412 or 2301. Please give course number LLM04-001 to assure correct registration.

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Off Beat

'On The Edge' makes for a great evening

By Andy Teug
Entertainment Editor
Looking for an evening of fun and entertainment? Forget the movies! If the obnoxious kids in front of you aren't throwing popcorn at the screen, the couple behind are probably turning your stomach with their moaning.

So what do you do on your night off?

To the rescue is "On The Edge, The Comedy Revue." This is a series of stylish and almost volatile improvisations presented by On the Edge Improvisational Theatre Company in Chicago.

The improv features a well-rounded cast consisting of director Ron West, members Kevin Burrows, Cindy Caporera, Will Clinger, Tom Hanning, Cathryn Michon and music director Paul Hettich. Each of these performers boasts an impressive list of credentials, which is reflected in their performance on stage.

The skills have a certain truth in their port of human experience. But the best part about these scenarios is the overemphasis the players add to the characters.

The vast human experience is presented in a wacky and outlandish manner. In all of the skits, there is a factor the audience can understand. The appeal of these performances lies in the ludicrous outcome that the skits result in. But the irony is the frequency in which the outcome occur in everyday life.

A favorite segment of mine is called "40 seconds." At this point, two of the performers take locations submitted from the audience and improvise a situation from there.

There are also musical highlights in the one and one-half hour show. A parody of Neuman Marcus commercials is enlightening as Cindy Caporera plays the role of the "Neuman Marcus" girl, prancing around on the stage and singing about the ways to

Members of "On The Edge."

spend her husband's money.

In another segment, Caporera and Michon play two feminists who are protesting man's assault on women in an abstract and hilarious fashion.

In a parody of Master Piece Theatre, Clinger is a nerdy old cod who recalled his strange encounters with Ernest Hemingway.



Putting "Amadeus" in a modern rock format, Clinger plays a successful rock musician who is envious of another musician, who is less successful than Clinger. In their dialogue, Clinger boasts of his successful career, but is outclassed when his adversary replies, "I got laid last night."

Clinger plots to destroy him by appearing to him as Muddy Waters and heed him of his

downfall.

The entire experience is very delightful. The CrossCurrent Cabaret is a very cozy place has an aura of comfort.

The improv runs nightly Thursday thru Sunday. Tickets are eight dollars and can be purchased at TicketMaster or at the theatre. The CrossCurrent is located at 3204 N. Wilton.

Sex show host visits Harper to give lecture



Phyllis Levy to speak at Harper on October 10th.

By Andy Teug
Entertainment Editor

The human sexuality is one controversial topic. Although the issue has become more openly discussed, there is still much misinformation and myths surrounding it.

Sex talk shows are a regular part of many radio stations' formats. Hosted by Phyllis Levy, "Sex Talk" is one such show aired in Chicago.

Levy, a resident of Buffalo Grove, has become the Ruth Westheimer of Chicago. Holding a Master's degree in social work, Levy works as a therapist, writer, talk show host and also directs "All About Women," a women's center in Arlington Heights.

She originally started in radio with WKQX, hosting a show called "Getting Personal." The show was an 1 1/2 hour show in which listeners called the station and ask Levy about sexual relationships. Since January of this year, she has jumped to WLS, extending her show to three hours. The format has remained the same in most aspects, but is a more produced show with segments

of advice in general.

Writing a monthly column about relationships and sexuality, Levy is a regular writer for Chicago Land Connections, a single's magazine. Hosting "Sex Talk" and writing are just her side work. She has her own practice as a therapist in Arlington Heights.

Although "therapists" over-the-air have been highly criticized by many, Levy defends her position.

"The kind of therapy they're criticizing talking about is office therapy, over time, in a trusting relationship. Therapy over the air is different. I don't tell people what to do. I give people permission to take a little deeper look at themselves. I agree I can't do therapy (over the air) as we know. I get people to use their own common sense."

She explains her philosophy in the approach she takes on sexuality.

"The human experience is a pretty much universal experience. Certain experiences are shared by all of us. For example, if you suffer a loss, you feel grief. That is shared by most

people. (In sexuality) There are more things we can commonly experience than we are surprised."

Levy says that ignorance leads to many misconceptions about sexuality. "Many people think you can't ask what you need because you're weird," Levy also explains a few myths people have. For instance, she says people have a misconception about women achieving orgasm only thru intercourse. Another fallacy is the belief which men do not decline in performance with age.

She blames this on the lack of information and misinformation circulating around.

"There's not enough good information. Kids pick it up on the streets. People should make an effort to learn about their own bodies."

Three books Levy consistently suggests to her listeners are "For Yourself" by Lennin Barbach, "Male Sexuality" by Bernice Zilbergeld and "Changing Bodies, Changing Lives" published by Random House.

Levy will be speaking at Harper on October 10 at 7 PM.

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A realistic view of college

There are too many different desires in life, and many ideals that hold a range of prospects. But there seems to be one that rises to the top of many people's charts, and that is desire.

As you walk down the busy halls of any higher educational institution, you can view the sea of faces, all there to better themselves, to educate their minds in hopes of finding success at the time of graduation. But does going college guarantee success? Does it guarantee a home in the suburbs and a comfortable lifestyle after graduation? Is it a plan that can't fail?

No, but it can be a disappoint-

ment if one fails to plan.

There seems to be an inconsistency in theories here.

"I want to be a successful lawyer," "I want to be a successful doctor," "I want to be a successful engineer." These are typical comments that emanate from the student body. Yet the actions of these young adults don't always parallel their spoken words.

Perhaps the problem is realizing that college is the preparation, the trial for success in life. When choosing to go out for one night before an exam or blowing off a paper for a one night's good time, you are in reality choosing, you are choosing something

that is only temporary (filling out something that could bring a lifetime of fulfillment). Making the decision to go to college should be one that has been extensively planned, the goal infinitely defined, and then it's up to the individual to come up with the courage and strength to make those definite goals into reality. Perhaps it would help when goals become blurred by tension, or by the length of time needed to arrive, to redefine these goals and to realize that all the work that is being put in now is only a small portion of the reward that shall come.

By Crystal Marks



John Carroll, Freshman, does his part for the September 3rd blood drive. (Photo by Rick Hart)

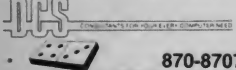
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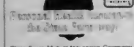
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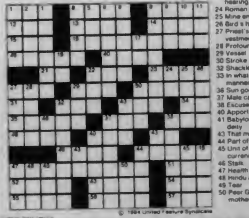
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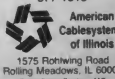
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Sports

Hawks maul Marquette

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The University of Marquette, last Saturday, sent a football team down to Harper to attempt to bring home a victory.

Marquette left as wounded, a file and drum corps couldn't save them as the Hawks thrashed the Warriors 47-0.

The only thing the Warriors won was the opening loss of the coin. The rest went downhill from there.

On their second possession, with 8:59 left in the first quarter, the Warriors fumbled the ball as Hawks defensive tackle John Brown recovered it on the Marquette 13-yard line.

Harper wasted no time in capitalizing on the error as quarterback Steve Klekamp (eight for nine for 62 yards) passed to a wide-open Doug Smith for a quick 6-0 lead. Bill Curry followed with the extra point which was the first field goal converted by a Harper kicker this season.

Marquette's next possession was not much better than the first as Harper's defensive tackle Steve Lockwood recovered another fumble on the 27-yard line.

Six plays later, Klekamp hit running back Bill Crawford with another pass for a 13-0 score. Curry followed with another conversion and the Hawks went up 14-0.

Marquette didn't fumble on their next possession, but ended up punting to the Hawks. But Harper proceeded to score yet again, punting back Jeff Musielewicz muscled his way in from four yards out for a 20-0 lead. The extra point followed and the lead swelled to 21-0.

Marquette's disastrous first quarter was finally over, but three still remained.

The second quarter was just as error filled as the first for the Warriors. On their first possession, Marquette quarterback Marty O'Grady was hammered by defensive tackle John O'Driscoll. O'Grady's attempted pass was blocked and intercepted by linebacker Dave

Curran.

Five plays later, the Hawks found the end zone again for a 27-0 lead.

The first half seemed almost over for the devastated Warriors. Harper though struck again as Crawford took a pass from new quarterback Glenn Burchett for a 33-0 lead. New kicker Kevin Puckhaber put in the extra point for a 34-0 lead.

The beginning of the third quarter saw the Hawks' third quarterback of the day, Scott Bernicki, toss a 23-yard pass to tight end Mark Ziegler for a 40-0 lead. The extra point was good and the lead increased to 43-0.

Finally, in the fourth quarter

the massacre ended as Bernicki ran in from eight yards out for the 47th and final points.

Throughout the game, the Hawks used three quarterbacks, seven running backs and seven different receivers. One might think the team was just getting a workout, but head coach John Ellis said otherwise.

"We came off of a tough loss and had to see how the freshmen would respond to losing the week before," he said.

"We needed to win and everyone did things well." Next week may not be as easy for the Hawks as they travel to Joliet for a 1 p.m. game on September 21.

Vitton optimistic for cross country

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The 1984 season was one not to remember for the Harper Hawks cross country team.

In fact, Harper didn't have a team, because head coach Joe Vitton was in the hospital in traction.

This year, Vitton is healthy and cross country is back at Harper. The team may only be comprised of five members, but Vitton is optimistic for two of his runners.

Hersey graduate Jim Christensen and Schaumburg grad

uate Jim Callis are Vitton's number one and number two runners for the 1985 season.

"Both runners have the potential to go to nationals this year," he said. "It depends on their health and to see if they can stay injury free. Both runners by year's end should be potential national qualifiers."

"Jim (Christensen) is one of the better runners we have had at Harper."

The cross country had their first meet September 8th at Oakton College which was a non-scoring meet.

The next meet was at Waubesa College in Sugar Grove, Ill. in which Harper finished 13th with 324 points. High finisher for the Hawks was Jim Christensen who finished 21st.

"Jim had a good opener," said Vitton, "he ran good for a five-mile course."

The other runners on the team and their position on the team are as follows: Bob Farington, 3; Larry Coombs (out with a temporary hip injury); 4; Tom Campbell (Rolling Meadows); 5.

The team consists of members from the Midwest Suburban high school area which according to Vitton, is very rich in cross country runners.

"The area does put out some good distance runners, but Harper hasn't been to successful in recruiting many of them," said Vitton.

Most of the meets Harper will have this year will be invitational. Not all of the meets will be a bed of roses in the five runners on the team.

"There is a tough meet in Kenosha, Wis. which is very

tough," said Vitton. "I think our runners are ready to accept the challenge."

Should Christensen and Callis qualify for nationals, they would not have to travel by plane or bus. Harper is sponsoring the 1985 cross country national meet which is to be held on November 9th at New Brown Meadow Forest Preserve.

The Hawks next will travel to Kenosha, Wis. on September 21, to compete in the Midwest Collegiate Championships at Parkside College.

V-ball loses to Elgin

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The Harper women's volleyball team may have lost to Elgin on Tuesday, but the team has come a long way in this short season.

The team consists of only seven members all of whom are new players this year. The Lady Hawks is going to have some tough matches early in the season but they seem to be on the upswing.

Tuesday, Harper faced Elgin and lost three straight games by the scores of 17-15,

15-4, and 15-11.

The first game saw Harper jump out to a four-point lead only to see it disintegrate. They led 15-14 late in the game but miscues allowed Elgin to score three unanswered points to win.

The second game wasn't as close as the first as Elgin ran out to a 9-2 lead. Harper closed the gap to 10-6, but Elgin was unrelenting and never let Harper score in the game.

The third game started out just as disastrous as the first, but the Lady Hawks went on a

scoring binge by narrowing the score to 12-11. As late would have it, however, Elgin went off to win 15-11.

"We're inexperienced," said Pam Carpenter, "we're learning to play with each other."

"We've improved and I'm real proud of them," said head coach Myra Mironoskin, "we need to communicate better."

On September 13th, the Lady Hawks played Triton and were trounced 15-4, 15-1, and 15-0.

On Thursday, the Lady Hawks face the Illinois Valley Apaches at Harper at 7:30 p.m.



Lady Hawks volleyball player Missy Zurawski spikes the ball against Elgin. (Photo by Dwayne Romanykowski)



Harper receiver Mark Ziegler (photo in one of the seven touchdowns scored against Marquette). (Photo by Larry Kravitz)

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Canadian Consul talks on U.S. relations

by Scott Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

David Lyne, the Canadian Consul General in Chicago, last Wednesday, said that Canada and the U.S. have common pasts and an intertwined future. Lyne was the guest speaker at Harper's International Forum.

The Forum is designed to foster the exchange of ideas and opinions. A moderator interviews the guest in front of a live audience, which asks questions after the interview over.

This was the first such forum of the academic year.

George Wilcox, Chairman Illinois District Export Council and Vice President of Amoco International was the substitute moderator for the event.

Jim Lancaster, of the Bank of Elk Grove, is the usual moderator, due to previous commitments he was unable to attend.

Consul Lyne discussed a wide variety of problems with Wilcox and the forum participants: acid rain, Canada's governmental system, Canada's economy, and South Africa.

Lyne pointed out that both countries have a strong interest in each other's economy. "Our economy, often to our chagrin, is linked to that of the United States' economy. We went through the same recession and we came out of it in much the same way."

Lyne also stated his concern over the 250-300 protectionist bills now crowding the Congress.

These trade bills would limit imports to the U.S. in hopes of giving some relief to beleaguered domestic industries.

With 80 per cent of Canada's GNP in global trade (20 per

cent with the United States alone, Canada's largest trading partner) Canada has much to lose should strong protectionist legislation become law. "Canada is a trading nation," summed up Lyne.

He hopes that the both nations can find their way out of economically destructive trends. He stated that, "there was an atmosphere established there," at the March 15th summit meeting between Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney and President Reagan. Known as the "Shamrock Summit," both leaders promised "to halt protectionism across the two borders."

Lyne said of Mulroney, "He

is a progressive conservative. We're not going to dismantle the social safety net because a progressive conservative has been elected."

Lyne said that the South African situation is still a matter of great concern in his nation.

The most likely option for Canada is continued limited economic sanctions. President Joe Clark has not ruled out a complete economic and diplomatic break with South Africa should conditions worsen.

Canada is applying pressure with an eye on the release of political prisoners and a move away from apartheid.

On the topic of acid rain, the

U.S. and Canada have cooperated since 1977 to eradicate or at least control the problem.

President Reagan, in his 1984 State of the Union Address, called for more research before costly controls are required by law.

Drew Lewis was appointed Special Acid Rain Envoy, his Canadian counterpart is William Davis. On October 17th Davis and Lewis (there is a 50 per cent chance that Lewis will send a subordinate) will confer at the Drake Hotel on acid rain.

Lyne's said that the two countries, remain the most friendly border nations to be found anywhere in the world.



Consul general David Lyne of Canada Chicago (right) talks about the relations with the United States with George Wilcox guest moderator of the International Forum. (Photo by Larry S. Krevia)



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Simon says at Harper

by Kenneth Anderson
News Editor

Senator Paul Simon (D-IL) spoke on the subject of his proposed Balanced Budget Amendment last Saturday at Harper.

Next year the interest payments will be \$11 billion, the third largest item in the budget, after defense and Social Security.

The payments will be the largest single item in the 1990s budgets, creating "a serious fiscal problem," according to Simon.

This is especially so because the U.S. is a debtor nation even abstractly own more U.S. government bonds than Americans or American corporations own foreign bonds.

"The danger of that is the people of other countries may start wondering if my money is safe," Simon said.

Simon is sponsoring a Balanced Budget Amendment, because of these concerns. Together with two Republicans and another Democrat, Simon hopes his proposed legislation will overcome the tendency for government to overspend.

"How do we resist pressures from a great variety of groups?" Simon asked. Simon told the audience about one of the first letters he received after being elected to the Illinois State Legislature. It had 13 main points. The first 12 were about services the person wanted increased or expanded. The 13th point was to cut taxes.

The Senator also spoke out against the possibility of the 50 per cent reduction in tobacco taxes. The Federal tax on cigarettes is scheduled to decline from 16 to 8 cents unless additional tax legislation is passed.

This will cost the Federal government \$1.8 billion in lost revenue. It's not the primary reason for the Senator's opposition, however. He alluded to a study by Harvard, saying that because teenage consumers are price sensitive, as many as one million more are expected to start smoking if the price falls 5 cents. This will result in 400,000 shortened lives.

Simon believes that there are untapped possibilities for revenue. Proposals abound for tax reform for business (GE earned six and a half billion dollars last year and paid no tax, Whirlpool paid 4 per cent of their net income in taxes) and a \$10 per barrel tax on imported oil, which would produce \$18 billion. All of these are under consideration in Washington.

Simon pointed out that the

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U.S. Senator Paul Simon (D-IL) spoke last Saturday at Harper during Palatine's Town meeting.

Simon

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prime rate is reduced one per cent for every \$50 billion the deficit falls. We would save \$20 billion in interest payments on the debt if the \$200 billion deficit were eliminated.

The budget was the topic of his opening remarks; he then continued by answering questions on: Foreign Policy, education, foreign trade, taxes, Social Security, and farming. Simon spoke rather harshly on the topic of Nicaragua. "Do we have any business taking action against governments we do not like?"

He suggests, rather than supplying so many weapons, "Let's get into a scholarship fight with the Soviets."

By sponsoring Nicaraguan students to come to this country, experience the land's culture, and become educated here. Simon feels we would have a more likely chance of winning the power struggle.

When speaking on teacher's retirement benefits, Simon voiced his desire to have "Social Security cover everyone." The added input would help bring the revenue closer to where it should be.

He believes that there should not be an optional system, and that a "self-financing system makes much more sense." Social Security will exist for many more years now that the financial house is in order.

Social Security maintains its appeal, for if one is not eligible to receive benefits, they would be covered by the welfare system.

The U.S. is number one in medical research, but its health delivery system falls well short of that suspicious mark, says Simon. He believes a comprehensive review

should be made.

He also talked about foreign policy. "The U.S. is the only auto market without a quota on Japanese cars. We had a quota, but it was taken off in exchange for good will." He feels strongly that the budget deficit must be cut.

Combining the Foreign Trade issue with education, Simon feels a revamped educational system emphasizing the languages would enable more trade to commence. "In New York alone there are 10,000 Japanese salesmen speaking English; while there are only a handful of American salesmen in Japan that speak Japanese."

Simon has definite opinions on the "Star Wars" defense offense weapons. "I think it is important that we not get space involved in weaponry." Scientist in charge of the project predict a 30-50 per cent strike effectiveness. For such an unstable project, Simon believes the costs greatly outweigh the possible returns.

Some predict that the costs of the space war system may run higher than any other project, including the Interstate Highway System. Estimates range from \$500-13 billion. This would be spent within a short period of time. Simon stated that there is no practical way that something of this magnitude could be funded.

Tax reform, says Simon, will not include the taxation of fringe benefits. However, President Reagan's removal of deductibility hurts high tax states such as Illinois. Simon went on to say that those making over \$20,000 will receive some benefit, those earning over \$200,000 will receive a

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Opinion

Keep the present tax system

The subject of tax reform comes into the national consciousness every few years or so.

With a popular President putting all his political might behind the latest proposals, chances are better than in recent memory that some style of tax reform will be passed.

Although our tax system can seem at times to be an outmoded laybrinth, it should be remembered that the many deductions and qualifications in our tax code, that Americans complain about, either protect what we as a nation hold dear to our collective hearts; or they encourage worthwhile socio-economic enterprises.

What about our energy policy?

Isn't it worth our time and money to subsidize domestic energy production, energy conservation, and the development of alternative energy sources when we are at the mercy of foreign countries.

The countries of the Middle East do not always agree with our international policies.

If we are to remain heavily dependant upon non-domestic energy we can never feel free to formulate foreign policy in a manner untainted with non-American influence.

Preservation of this nation's history should also be a priority to all Americans.

By subsidizing architectural rehabilitation in our cities we have retained the more liveable, graceful scale of yesterday's architecture.

It is more than pretty buildings that were saved, however.

An architect's dreams, a people's self-image, and a way of life were all saved by the government's historic preservation program.

Another important program is the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program.

This program is scheduled to expire at the end of this year (barring a legislative renewal by Congress).

The program helps those hard to employ find jobs: the handicapped, supplemental security income recipients, welfare recipients, and to families with dependent children recipients, and economically disadvantaged youth who all are covered under the program.

An employer who hires a person from one of these groups receives a tax credit equal to one half of the first \$6,000 of the first years wages, and up to a quarter of first \$6,000 of the second year.

By employing those that have a hard time finding a job the program has benefits that cannot be directly translated to monetary gains, but instead create a stronger society as a whole, where everyone has a chance to participate.

These are just a few government programs made possible under the present flexible tax system.

A flat tax takes away much of the governments ability to help make our society stronger.

We as a nation have made some serious commitments around the world. We are kidding ourselves to believe that we can have low taxes with a complex society and international involvements.

With this in mind, we should look to how we can modify our present system, not replace it with an inflexible one that can not meet the needs of our complex societies.

Simon

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large benefit, and anyone in the middle will have a tax increase.

Twenty-three per cent of American farmers have severe financial problems, thus has impact on many other businesses. International Harvester is a prime example of that. Americans pay that percentage of their income for food. It is imperative that farm-

ers receive an adequate price for their crops.

Senator Simon is working on the \$4 to \$7 billion super collider (chemistry lab) and is attempting to bring the arms control verification research project to Illinois.

Simon is making a number of these non-campaign stops throughout Illinois, even though he is not up for election for 5 years.

A picture ain't worth a thousand words

This column will devote most of its attention to the campaign for Student Senate positions. However, before I get on their cases I have to be fair and let the Harbinger have it.

What the Harbinger staff needs is a swift kick in the

corrected the error, allowing me to ramble on about a mistake that no longer existed. So sue us already.

Now for those wacky candidates. Yes, I'm aware that by the time this article comes out the elections will be over, but I can't resist having some fun.

I don't know any of the candidates very well so I can't attack their personalities. All I've got to go on is the image they've presented in the paper. What the heck.

Let's start with Bob Wilkinson (upper left photo). In all fairness, I must admit that I know Bob from work, but that doesn't excuse the shortcomings of his campaign. Bob, you just look too damn simple for anyone to take you seriously.

Maybe I should blame your campaign manager, but you look glibbie. That vacant stare of your's makes me wonder what is on your mind if there really is anything on



Bob Wilkinson



Todd Burger

wane, the last issue included reasons of careless mistakes which made us look like the symbol of the Democratic party.

We should all hold our heads in shame! I myself was so embarrassed that I slept in a pile of straw for several days.

Let's take a look at some of the more obvious mistakes. Our headline read, "Senate candidates views" where in hell is the apostrophe.

Mr. Roepken and the Journalism Department probably had a field day tearing us to shreds in front of their classes.

Unfortunately there's more. I received a nasty letter from someone who didn't bother to spell my name correctly, so naturally I leaped all over her.

However, when the cracked scribbles at the Harbinger printed her letter, they

your mind! One more thing, that sweat jacket has got to go. I think a more hip image is in order. Bob, I don't think you'll win, but good luck.

Mr. Todd Burger (bottom left photo), you are the epitome of good looks, charm and charisma. Yeah, but that's exactly what worries me. I can't help but think you're up to something.

Your head's cocked to the side, and you have that boyish grin on your face. Come on Todd, what are you really smiling about? However, being the incumbent you'll probably win.

Paul Giancola (top right), it's your turn. You have a face only a mother could love (an excellent campaign gimmick), but I think your name hurts you.

Giancola sounds too much like that gangster, Sam. If you intend to run for any office in the future I'd seriously consider a name change.

Finally, there's Robert! I don't dare call you Bob! Peckereck Jr. (bottom right). You look too serious. Hey man, are you uptight? Loosen up, have a beer, and enjoy yourself.

Robert, if you promise not to get too mad, I'd like to pass on some friendly advice. The

and be daring! Why am I so down on the candidates? I have yet to see any of the candidates pressing the flesh and campaigning on campus. They all seem to feel that a couple of posters and a tiny picture and paragraph in the Harbinger is sufficient.

Well, if that's their attitude

What the heck.



Paul Giancola



Robert Peckereck Jr.
(Photos by Rick Hall)

sweater, the tie and the tight collar make you look pretty straight. Yes, a good image for the military but not a wise choice for the Harbinger crowd.

Harper students like a hint of decadence. Go ahead, open your collar, let your hair down do you really feel I should take them seriously? I know I won't be rushing out to cast my votes for candidates that are virtually invisible.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The letter you received on student apathy from Mortimer Alder was boring and meaningless. Who is he to say that the best years of our life are passing us by? We, the students who don't get involved in such activities, are not the fools. If anyone is the fool, it is you, Mortimer Alder.

I'm enjoying going to college but would never consider it my "citadel of knowledge." Come on, give me a break! This is Harper College, not Harvard!

You speak of many clubs and organizations that are offered, but fortunately, not everyone is like you. People have families, friends, and many even work for a living, something you just don't have time for, since you spend almost all your time at school. Guess if you don't sound like too much fun to me.

Furthermore, I hope I can speak for many of the students who read your article. That the opinions you expressed are those of a spineless jellyfish, and not of a go-getter.

Tom Miras
Student

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Dear Ernie,
I subscribe to the theory that
if you scratch my back,
I'll scratch yours." What do
you think?

Mr. Back Payne
Do you realize that if the

entire world was lined up and
everyone had to scratch each
other's back that someone
would be left out?

Dear Aunt Annie,
I am currently dating this
girl who wears a wig, fake eye-
lashes, fake nails and lots of

make-up. Can I take the rela-
tionship for real?

Dear Dave,
Invest in the plastic market

Dear Aunt Annie, I hope you
can give me advice. My canary
is sick. She got out of her cage
and fooled around with some
sick sparrow. Now she's losing
her feathers and she has
sores that won't heal. What can
I do?

Baffled Bird Owner

Dear Baffled,
Prepare to flush: it sounds
like she has churpes, a disease
that won't heal! No one
had to scratch each other's
back that someone would be
left out?

Dear Aunt Annie,
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girl who wears a wig, fake eye-
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Signed, Dave

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Baffled Bird Owner

Dear Baffled,
Cash it in, pal. It sounds like
she has churpes, a disease that
won't heal.

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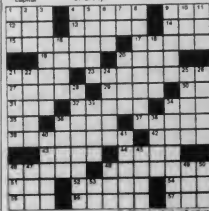
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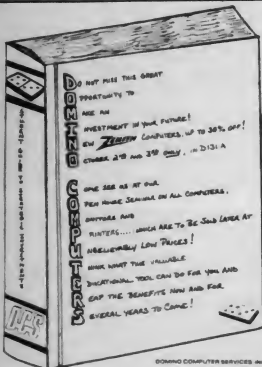
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Off Beat 'Farm Aid' rocks Champaign

By Brady Areas
Staff Writer

It was about a month ago when Willie Nelson decided that America needed to know about the plight of the American farmer. Yollo, 'Farm Aid' was conceived.

'Farm Aid' was the same concert as the 'Live Aid' concert, in which some of the best music performers donated their time and talent to the cause of American farmers.

I don't think there is a person in America that hasn't heard about the concert and it's cause.

If you were at the University of Illinois Memorial Stadium event or you saw the television broadcast, you would realize the \$10,000,000 target is just a drop in the bucket for the farmers' debt. And the estimated \$10,000,000 actually raised was

barely worth the performers' time.

The concert is part of a nationwide movement to reform government policies regulating farming in the U.S. One of the policies entail price ceilings on exported grain. The sell the land on which their families have tilled by hand for generations.

Solutions include the removal of price ceilings and increase in the availability of low interest loans.

Throughout the concert, performers urged the people to express their opinions to their congressional representatives. They also urged the senators to show their support of a bill proposed by Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa. The bill was scheduled for a vote in the senate on Tuesday.

The music of 'Farm Aid' was

so diverse the highlights differed for each person. There are some of the acts I feel highlighted the show.

THE BEACH BOYS
How old are The Beach Boys? They didn't look old as they belted through "California Girls," "Barbara Ann," and other old favorites.

THE BLASTERS
I've never been much of a Blasters fan, but even in the rain, I enjoyed the music.

CHARLIE DANIELS
Daniels is a veteran of benefits and knows how to fire up the crowd. He heated things up by playing "In America," and "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." Daniels even performed a new song about a farmer.

JOHN DENVER
"Thank God I'm a country boy," sang Denver. Backed by Alabama, he played this and few other of his hits. I was sur-

prised to find myself clapping and tapping to his music.

BOB DYLAN
What can be more agreed upon about Bob Dylan but he's a manstay of rock 'n' roll and he still sounds great doing classics like "Maggie's Farm" and "Clean Cut Boy."

JOHN FOGERTY
This man was one of the reasons I made the trek to Champaign. Hearing him play "The Old Man Down the Road" and "Yankee Land Dantz" made it worth it.

FOREIGNER
Foreigner played early in the day when the rain was still coming down. But even that couldn't dampen their performance.

SAMMY HAGER
Hager played three of his better known songs and sounded good. Just when I thought he was leaving the stage, he brought out Eddie

Van Halen on stage. The duo was great together.

DOV HENLEY
Henley appeared on stage twice and played "The Boys of Summer" and "Sunset Grill."

LOU REED
The huge crowd made Reed seem nervous, but he did well playing "Walk on the Wild Side," "Love You Suzanne" and "New Sensations."

NEIL YOUNG
He had his heart in this one. The look on his face said it all when he dedicated "Heart of Gold" to the farmers. He was one of the performers who really touched the crowd.

The list goes on and on. Billy Joel, Randy Newman, Rickie Lee Jones, Carol King, John Cougar, McLeenamp, Joni Mitchell, Tom Petty, and B. King all made appearances at the show. This was truly a event to remember.

Streep is more than 'Plenty'

PLENTY

Meryl Streep
Charles Dance
John Gielgud

"Plenty" is a slow moving movie, but the players make up for the slow pace. The story chronicles the life of a woman, Susan played by Meryl Streep, living in France during World War II. Once again, Streep is at her best playing an unusual character.

Screen writer David Hare does a poor job in developing Susan's identity in the first half of the movie due to the lack consistency. The story jumps from one point to another with out developing supporting circumstances to justify drastic changes in situations.

For example, the movie opens with Streep portraying an aggressive, cold-headed lady executing a secret military mission. We are given the impression the can handle stressful situations. But the next minute, she is a sniffling whine, hysterical and fearful.

After the war, Susan finds herself struggling to cope with life that no longer offers the dangerous excitement of working under cover against the German army.

We know she is bored out of her wits. However, we get the feeling that she is a somewhat balanced person. Then all of a sudden, we find her on the streets propositioning a strange man to father her child. This was completely out of sync with what we had seen up to that point.

As the story unfolds, she finds no relief or solution for her boredom. Suddenly, she is in a hospital recovering from a nervous breakdown—another inconsistency. Just what put her over the edge? Up to now she has been a beguiter, not a victim.

Perhaps Hare should have chosen a better way to characterize the neurosis of the main character Susan.

The erratic nature of the script does not over-shadow Streep's great performance. She is accompanied by an excellent supporting cast. The supporting characters are vivid but not overshadowing. Filling certain categories, they are what we expect.

Tracey Ullman, who plays Alice, Susan's best friend, is the only source of comic relief in this movie. The rest is staid. Ullman plays a likable woman, one that could be envisioned romping across the stage at a rock concert or toting the rhetoric of "down with the system" on some college campus. She is a non-conformist. Yes, she fits the category of modern conformists—they can't keep a job. For this reason, Susan (during one of her more stable periods) winds up working to support them both.

The movie is also predictable in the characters and their relationships.

Charles Dance (PBS's Jewel in the Crown) convincingly plays the role of Raymond, a devious English foreign service officer, who marries Susan. He is not the type who

takes the initiative in his post at the British Embassy and is generally strapped down by mundane assignments. The character is concerned with formalities and is utterly boring.

As one might expect, he is attracted to Susan's carefree attitude. Even while dating, Susan embarrasses him by discussing with others about private matters he has entrusted her with. Isn't it typical? With all the danger signs in clear sight, he goes deeper into the relationship and pays for it later.

Relationships are based on needs. By this time Susan has strayed totally from any likelihood of conforming to what is conventional. As a matter of fact, she is suffering from such an advance case of unconventionalism that she needs a stable person like Raymond to look after her. Raymond's life

is so uninteresting and tiresome that he seeks refuge in being around Susan. The two different personalities complement each other.

After their marriage the movie seems to change emphasis. Raymond is still concerned with what is right and proper. Susan's outbursts of bad temper and her ill-manner become more and more outlandish. She seems to enjoy embarrassing him every chance she gets.

The script uses this rude character Susan has become to point out the hypocrisy and savagery that can be hidden behind politeness and formalities. The English are presented, through Susan, as masters of polite savagery.

While entertaining some Korean dignitaries, Raymond and his boss Darwin (played by John Gielgud) are humbled

in a corner speaking quietly. Obviously everyone in the room is ignorant of what the two men are talking about. However, Susan takes advantage of the situation by suggesting they are talking about war. She loudly makes the statement: "The English are peculiar. Before they bomb people, they send them a letter."

Actually Darwin and Raymond have been discussing England's conduct in handling of the Suez Canal. Darwin has criticized his country for having a policy of deceit in the matter. He is ostracized by his colleagues for having an exposing view. When he dies no one attends his funeral except Susan and her husband. The script uses her comments at the service to point out the thanklessness given to his life's devotion to his country.



Meryl Streep and Charles Dance as Susan and Raymond in a scene from 'Plenty'.

Upcoming

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Southern Illinois University and Governor's State University will be at Harbinger Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 in the Student Lounge.

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noted sex therapist Phyllis Levy will give a lecture at Harper College on Thursday, October 10 at 7:00 pm. in Building J Theatre. Public admis-

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'Hunger Week' to aid famine

by Stephen McSwanick
Staff Writer

The National Student Campaign against hunger, in association with USA For Africa, is sponsoring Hunger Week at Harper November 10-22.

First, increased awareness on the part of students, faculty and staff at Harper concerning hunger and just what each individual can do to ease the suffering.

Secondly, to raise money and collect food for those in need.

Funds raised will be distributed between relief groups such as OXFAM, MAVA, and BREAD for the world. These organizations use the funds to buy supplies and to lobby for effective long term relief policies.

"Hunger Week" activities at

Harper are being organized by Sister Peggy Brennan and Sister Julie Flynn of the SAC office and Dave Bolen of campus ministries. Any questions concerning Hunger Week activities should be directed to them in the SAC Office.

One set of activities being planned at this stage are musical poets performing Monday the 10th through Wednesday the 20th in a Lounge.

In addition to the lunchtime concerts, there will be four direct ways you can take action against hunger.

1. Bring food there will be a truck in the parking lot for canned food donations.
2. Fast for one lunch hour—skip one meal and donate the money you would have spent in our Harper commissary to

someone who desperately needs it.

3. March against hunger on Thursday Nov. 21 there will be a march lasting one hour leaving Bldg. A and proceeding around campus. All are encouraged to join in as a sign of caring for the hungry and solidarity against student and administrative Apathy.

4. Sponsor a marcher—if you can't join in the march, pledge a given amount of cash for every 5 minutes a marcher walks (pledge sheet are available in the SAC office).

Sister Brennan and Flynn are holding open planning meetings for Hunger Week Monday mornings at 11:00 in the SAC office. Those involved in Hunger Week are hoping the activities will give the mes-

sage a high profile that week before Thanksgiving.

Traditionally those involved in areas such as nursing and social work have turned out in great numbers to aid social movements and causes while those in more technical fields such as computer sciences and engineering have been more apathetic. Laura Carvello, District Coordinator for the N.S.C.A.H., stated those involved are going to try to draw a larger cross section of the Harper community into the Hunger Week activities.

Any teacher interested in having a speaker present an in-class discussion of hunger the week of Nov. 18-22 is asked to call the SAC office. Teachers are also welcome to have their class take part in the November 21st march.

Teacher Windham Receives award

by Scott Cramer
Editor-in-Chief

"I'm very thrilled about getting the award," said Betty Windham, Harper College Physics professor and recipient of a Distinguished Service Citation from the American Association of Physics Teachers (A.A.P.T.).

The award was given for her work in establishing a program for women through the A.A.P.T. Windham feels that young women suffer from a distinct disadvantage in the sciences and mathematical areas of study.

On Saturdays 8th grade girls across the nation can take part in this program designed to

increase their competency in the science field and develop awareness of career opportunities in those areas.

The national program was funded through a grant that Windham worked very hard to get.

She feels the main problem facing young women in math and science courses is "due to the discouragement by parents and teachers and peer pressure or bad advice from high school and counselors."

It is Windham's hope that with this extra program more women will take four years of math and science in high school.



FACULTY MEMBER BETTY WINDHAM will receive the Distinguished Service Citation for her contributions. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Performance 'Magic Flute'

Kenneth Anderson
News Editor

The Midwest Opera Theater and School will perform "The Magic Flute" on October 6, 3:00 PM, in J143.

The English song opera, featured in the movie "Amadeus," is made possible through a \$2,500 grant by Union Oil.

The Harper College Educational Foundation received the gift to produce the opera and other cultural events at the college.



MEMBERS OF 'The Magic Flute' are shown performing the opera.

In addition to the production of Mozart's opera, the Foundation provides a variety of scholarships, an annual Shakespeare Festival, and special art events including

the acquisition of sculptures for the campus.

Tickets may be purchased in the box office in building J for \$5.00 to students, and \$10.00 to the general public.

Harper loses insurance

Kenneth Anderson
News Editor

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, a community service program to rehabilitate cardiac arrest victims and "high risk" patients, has been suspended because the College's insurance carrier, Western World, will no longer provide malpractice insurance for the program.

The program has only been suspended, as soon as another insurance company will underwrite the proper coverage the Vern Maske, Vice President Administrative Services, has been looking for a potential

CARRIER.

He says, "Harper has contacted over 30 companies, of which only 6 would accept applications. All 6 were rejected. The insurance market is horrible. It was proper management-wise to suspend the program."

The program has had no claims since its origination, but the College can not afford to absorb the cost of an expensive malpractice suit.

Larry Bielawa, Personnel Director, has also been looking for insurance companies. He states, "The insurance market is a global one; many insurance companies refuse with

other insurance companies. Most of those companies are not willing to write malpractice coverage."

The Cardiac Exercise Technician Program, a 220-hour internship at 10 or 12 hospitals, will not be suspended. This program is not under the same coverage as the exercise program that has been suspended.

Larry Bielawa says, "Harper still has some other options." Lloyd's of London was mentioned, "hopefully within the week it will be resolved." "It'll be resolved."

Hunger in the States

by Colleen King
Staff Writer

WE are the world, we are the children. We are the ones who make a brighter day so lets start giving.

In the past year musicians have banded together to aid world hunger. Their selfless deeds have inspired many people to open organizations that aid the needy.

I recently had the opportunity to visit a Soup Kitchen operated at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church in Uptown Chi-

cago. The soup kitchen is open on Tuesdays and Fridays. It is staffed by volunteers whose age vary from a freshman in high school to adults. Jim Eley who is the director comments, "We work here because we want to. We're not social workers, we see ourselves as these people's neighbors and friends."

Being a volunteer in the Soup Kitchen has given people a new and different perspective on life. Dan Sheridan who has been a volunteer for 6 years

says that his outlook on life has now changed. "Working here has given me a new perspective on life. I don't see material possessions as a necessity, we can do without many things we tell ourselves we need!"

Mike Malowski a freshman at St. Viators High School came away from his first visit with a similar attitude. "I realize that I'm pretty lucky to have what I do have. I don't have to worry about shelter or

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City Hunger

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where my next meal will come from. "What inspires these people to volunteer their time to help those less fortunate than themselves?"

"It was my senior year in High School," remembers 23-year-old Katie Flett, "when a man spoke to our class about world hunger. Our class then began to visit organizations that aid the needy in the Uptown area. This place made

such an impression on me that I began to volunteer my time." Coming from the Northwest suburbs where stereotypes, video recorders and MTV are seen as necessities, I was totally unprepared for the harsh reality of life I saw as I entered Uptown. The neighborhood is old with several nationalities of people residing in it. The majority of these people are poor and many are elderly or homeless as well. They come

to the Soup Kitchen to receive companionship and sometimes their only hot meal. I had never had a clear picture of what a soup kitchen was so I was in for another surprise when I saw one. The place is a large rectangular room filled with tables. The actual "kitchen" where the meal is prepared is behind this room. Meal preparation began at 3:30 with the making of the salad. My job was to help prepare the salad while other volunteers prepared pork stew.

We then took the prepared food into the dining area where it would be served at 5:30.

Then all the volunteers gathered together for a brief moment to receive job assignments. I was assigned the job of serving the meals. After everyone had been served I had a better chance to study the people who came there. One observation I did make is the people are friendly. They eagerly converse with each other during the course of the meal. After people had finished their meal they would come over to the director and thank him. This showed me how grateful they were for what they received. Many times people in the suburbs take for granted all that they have and fail to realize they have so much compared to these people.

My main thought at the end of the day was people in the suburbs should take a moment and imagine themselves in this position. I close with one question. If you had only the clothes on your back, no home and one shopping bag in which to hold all your possessions, what would you put in that bag?

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ART TEACHER JOHN KNUDSEN is chosen to display his work. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Art teacher plans To display work

Not intended to be accurate, Knudsen says. "The etching is the elevated tracks which are found in much of my work." Spending his high school years in Chicago have obviously impressed a unique view of city life in his artistry. Paintings by Knudsen are displayed in Harper's A and F buildings, in addition to the State of Illinois Center.

Election results

Bob Wilkinson (49 votes) won over Todd Burger (15 votes) in the Liberal Arts division of last Wednesday's and Thursday's Student Senate elections. Both Robert Pecherrek (18 votes) and Paul Giancola (18 votes) ran unopposed in the election. Because of a lack of interest by the student body, there were not enough candidates to fill the elective positions. There were 18 seats that needed to be filled. The standard procedure is to fill five seats with elected representatives, one counselor aide is appointed, one student trustee is appointed, and three students are appointed from clubs and organizations. Because only three seats were filled through the elective process, extra seats for appointments are available. Contact the Student Activities Office for details on how you can be sponsored for a club's or organizations' appointment.



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Opinion

Festival Queen: Excellent choice

"We were determined not to have the winner determined solely on looks," insisted Mike Nejman, Student Activities Advisor and coordinator for the Fall Festival Queen competition.

They chose Frances Jean Santowski, 17, of Elk Grove Village to be this year's Fall Festival Queen.

She was judged in six categories: personality, grooming, involvement in community and school, poise, scholastic and personal goals, and overall presentation.

Although very pretty, Frances Santowski has much more going for her than "looks" alone. She was selected from a field of 18 applicants interviewed by a student panel. Miss Santowski is a business accounting major in her first semester at Harper and is a member of the St. Julian Choir. As an Elk Grove High School student, she was elected as a People to People Student Ambassador, participating in a visit to Europe in October, 1984 as a representative of her community.

She will reign over a week of Fall Festival Activities which include: first, the presentation of Edward Jackman, a comedian, at noon, October 7th in the A building lounge; next, Phyllis Levy, sex therapist, Thursday, October 10th, 7pm, for \$3.00, in J163; then, the Queen and her attendants will be featured during the halftime at the October 12th football game; and finally Jay Leno, comedian, on Sunday, October 13th, at 6:30pm and 8:30pm, \$6 for student tickets.

It is heartening to see that this year's Queen was chosen for her achievements in addition to an attractive appearance.

Frances Santowski will make a fine representative for Harper College and provides a role model for all with her community involvement and scholastic ambitions.



FALL FESTIVAL QUEEN FRANCES SANTOWSKI will be reigning over various activities for the Fall Festival.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
This letter is in reference to Mike Hammers column last week about student senate candidates. I think Hammers should get the facts first, before he writes and shows his real lack of journalism ability. Most talented writers will ask the needed information, and then proceed to write their story. Mike Hammers has another way of doing it. He writes his story first and then he asks questions and tries to collect facts. This is just a little bit backward, but then so is Mr. Hammers' every thought. As Hammers stated in his column, we do indeed work together, so I know first hand that he wrote his column first, submitted it to his editor, then came to work and started to ask a few questions.

The first of many mistakes he made was saying a couple of posters, and a picture in the Harbinger wasn't exactly enough campaigning. Well, if you consider 250 posters to be just a couple (and you call yourself a college student) your math isn't all too well. Sure, the Harbinger did take and print all the candidates pictures, usually standard procedure around election time. I also took out my own advertising ad for my campaign in the Harbinger, 13 page to be exact, at the cost of 50 American dollars, that earned I might add paid for by me.

Sure, the posters and the ad

were meant to try and win the election, but that wasn't all of it, it was also meant to try and reach some students in hope to get them to participate, and to let them know there was going to be an election at Harper.

And lets not forget your accusations that we candidates didn't "press the flesh," in other words, to get out and actually meet the students. Well, guess what? WRUNG AGAIN!! I was out there, mostly a few hours in the evenings, days before the election, with a few friends at Harper. I didn't exactly stay all night, mainly being pressed for time, due to my full class schedule, homework, and my 2 jobs, but I was there.

BUT NOOO!! you didn't bother to ask me what I did to campaign. Wait, let me correct myself. You did ask me, the day your article appeared in print, just a tad late, don't you think Mr. Hammers?

I think it time for you to get your facts straight before you put them in writing, and stop making yourself look like the fool, and embarrassment to the journalism profession, and to the great writing ability of the staff on the Harbinger.

I take it for granted that you knew there were 3 divisions to be filled by the 3 candidates running. Todd Burger and myself were running against each other to fill one division. Now that, you are aware from this letter that I did indeed campaign, I can't speak for Todd, for the fact that I don't know whether he campaigned or not.

That leaves us with 2 candidates, to fill 2 positions. Paul Giaccone running unopposed in one division and Robert Fecherich Jr. running unopposed in the other division. How much campaigning do they possibly need? They need a vote a piece, which I'll bet a dollar to a million they received (especially since I voted for both of them).

Just in case you don't know the meaning of unopposed, which I suspect you don't, it is the lack of contention, in other words no one dared nor wanted to run against either candidate.

When a baseball team forfeits a game, the unopposed team accepts the victory due to lack of competition. Does the unopposed team still run out onto the playing field expecting to play? The answer is obvious to all, but do to your lack of intelligence, I'll spell it out for you. NO!!

I also noticed Mr. Hammers, that you did not sign your name to your column last week, oh there was an insertion with the name Hammers on it, and only the name Hammers, to which someone not familiar with you wouldn't know what it meant, but what happened to your usual Michael Charles Hammers that appears on your column. I suspect you left out for you know what a piece of shoddy journalism it really was, and you did not want to affiliate your name with such low and inept writing. I can't blame you, I wouldn't either. See you at work Mike.

Bob Wilkinson
student

that the humor didn't cloud the point I was trying to get across. After working on Harper's radio station and newspaper and witnessing another pathetic election you can't help but notice that most things done around here are half ass. It's easy for me to sit at the computer and laugh at all of this but the joke is on us. Maybe it's time we all look a little pride in our school instead of being ashamed to admit we go here.

I hope the senators represent us well and keep us informed, it would be a welcome change.

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Hammers' People

First there was the riddle of the sphinx, then there was the Spanish Inquisition and now the Harbinger presents "The Mystery Puzzle Column."

Every week the Harbinger challenges its readers with seemingly undecipherable articles courtesy of the folks at Des Plaines Publishing.

Quality may be their middle name but I have a few ideas for their first and last names which the editor requested I refrain from printing.

Where is "The Mystery Puzzle Column" and what role does the Des Plaines Publishing Company play in it?

What did I mean when I wrote, "Well, if that's their attitude sweater, the tie and the light collar make you look pretty straight?"

If you attempted to read my last column on the elections I commend you. However, if you made sense of it you may possess schizophrenic tendencies and should seek professional help.

What happened? Apparently the difficulties of putting up a

column in chronological order were too much to handle which is of course understandable. Maybe the fumes from the glue enabled the paste-up people to cop the ultimate buzz.

I can envision a roomful of glassy-eyed flower people munching on a twenty pound bag of "Snickers" as they hopelessly try to piece my column together.

"Hey man, mellow out, e.e. cummings didn't even use punctuation."

At the risk of being a bumper I'd suggest you turn down the "Floyd" and get your head outta places it doesn't belong.

For those interested in the solution to last week's column I'll try to fill you in.

Since the candidates only provided Harper with a picture, some posters and a paragraph I felt it was my duty to provide my readers with something more.

I took the liberty of commenting on their photos because quite frankly they didn't give us much else.

I have to admit I had fun and I still think they deserve everything they got. However, I hope

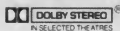
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The Midwest Opera Theatre and School will present Mozart's "The Magic Flute" on Sunday, October 6, 8:00 pm, in J143.

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THE STARS OF 'NATTY GANN' pictured here. Posing are Natty Gann (Meredith Sallenger), Harry Slade (John Cusack) and the wolf (Jed).

'Natty Gann' is heartwarming

The Journey of Natty Gann
by
Meredith Sallenger
John Cusack
Ray Wise
Laurie Kazan

Directed by Jeremy Kagan. Produced by Mike Lobell. Running Time: 95 minutes. The new movie by Walt Disney, "The Journey of Natty Gann" is a movie set in the depression of the 30's. The story begins when Natty Gann's father, Sol Gann (starring Ray Wise), finds work across the country after months of searching. He must leave Natty behind in the care of the lady who owns the boarding house where they have been staying until Sol can earn enough money to send for Natty. Meanwhile, Natty (Meredith Sallenger) becomes impatient and enarks on a cross-country journey to find her father. On the way, she befriends a wolf and a young drifter, Harry Slade (John Cusack).

Natty's journey is not nearly as glamorous or exciting as Indiana Jones, or as funny and heart warming as Terms of

Endearment. What this movie has going for it is a simple and uncluttered story, without scary scenes or mind-blowing plots.

Instead, this movie plays on simplicity and innocence. The whole movie is similar to the Wizard of Oz, where a young girl enarks on a journey to return home and on the way she befriends outcasts to aid her on her journey.

I enjoyed the movie, not only for its heart warming and simplistic story, but also its cinematography. The camera work is the usual high-caliber work expected from Walt Disney. More specifically, the natural scenery that Natty treks through, the costuming and set decorations were of the utmost quality, a credit to the Disney production crew.

The performances were generally good, and character developments complete, considering there were few main characters.

However, the role of Harry Slade was somewhat incomplete. John gave a good performance but did not appear on screen enough.

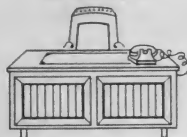
which crippled his character from developing fully.

For example, we don't fully understand exactly why Harry is going cross country where he came from, or what happened to his family (he could have improved with better development of Harry Slade). Harry gives off a sense of adventure and sadness, which I like to know more about.

However, like all movies, there are flaws. One is the killing of John Cusack as a main star. John had about twenty to twenty-five minutes which were scattered throughout the entire movie. Another gripe is that the movie is slow at times, which I feel could easily have been avoided. Overall I rated this new Disney movie as a good, solid piece of entertainment, but if you go don't expect "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

by
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'The Cure' and 'OMD's' new LP's



By Andy Treg
Staff Writer

"Crush" is Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark's latest release, and this album is very similar in its style as previous OMD LP's.

This four-man band from the U.K. is not original in style, is not flashy and its members are not outstanding musicians. However, the band does consistently produce good music.

The one beef I have with OMD's records is the shortage of good songs. Usually, there are a couple of tunes I really like. The rest of the record will never be played by me again.

"Crush" is no exception. "So In Love" is my favorite song from the album. I really like the gentle synthesizers sounds backing the song. Lead vocalist Paul Humphreys has a very strong yet caring voice. The strongest point about the song is the vocal work. Paired with a falsetto voice singing the chorus, Humphreys vocalization is definitive.

I believe this song will pull OMD into the pop charts. Hopefully, "So In Love" won't be overplayed by top 40 stations like Simple Minds' "Don't You."

"Secrets" is a very light-hearted and uplifting melody. The synthesizer work is also outstanding. It has a pleasant ring to the ears and brings an almost high and soaring feeling.

The one other song I enjoy is "Women III." It has a catchy beat, almost danceable. But the song also has a subtle and new mood to it. This song is very similar to Lou Reed's "New Sensations."

I was surprised when I heard "La Femme Accident." This is very unlike previous OMD records and is very different than the rest of the LP. It reminded me of perfume commercial music in its simplistic composition. It has very distinct harp and violin sounds reproduced on the synth.

"Blue Blue Blue" is perhaps the most irritating song on the record. It has a stagnant tempo and obnoxious singing. The rest of the album is basically boring.

"Crush" isn't one of the best albums I have heard this year, but it is a good album. When it comes down to it, I say it was worth the seven dollars I paid for.



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Let there Be light

The Board of Trustees voted to award a lighting improvement contract to Albhof Industries, the lowest bidder for the contract.

For \$336,000 the existing lighting on the perimeter road, parking lots, sidewalks and general campus lighting will be replaced and modified.

This is made possible by the recent Protection, Health, and Safety Bond legislation which allows community colleges to issue bonds to pay for campus improvements.

It is hoped that the new lighting will improve the safety of the campus after dark.

Senate

Faces Problems

by Colleen King
News Editor

The Student Senate opened the academic year with a meeting on October 18 to fill vacancies in the senate. The Senate consists of ten positions. Of these, five are elected from the student body. As only three seats were filled during this year's election, voting members of the senate appointed the remaining two. Teresa Senise who will represent the PEAR division and Todd Burger who will represent the Life Sciences/Human Services division.

Both votes were unanimous. Of the remaining five seats, one is reserved for a student trustee, Ann Hutchinson, and a second is reserved for a counselor aid, Michael Held. The final three seats are for members of campus clubs and organizations.

Frances Santowski, who represents the International Club,

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'Magic Flute' simply magical During performance here

by Mortimer Alder
Opera Critic

The presentation of "The Magic Flute" was bloody marvelous, in some parts. The opera is about the eternal conflict between Good and Evil.

The Queen, performed by Gurell Henry, was smashing. Her voice was that of a swan, only much louder and with better tonal qualities. Elizabeth Comaux, Nelson portrayed Princess Pamina.

the Queen's daughter. She demonstrated a keen sense of comedic timing and a voice that wasn't too shabby either.

The dialogue that was given to the bird-catcher was very irritating and condescending in the sense that it was very modern and too "familiar" however.

Overall, the two female leads were wonderful but the rest of the opera was not quite as enjoyable.

The other members of the cast were not as appealing. The acting on the whole and dialogue was not up to the par of the average "Love boat".

I would like to point out that I, Mortimer Alder, had never attended an opera before "Flute" is as aficionados refer to it, but all in all, it was a pleasurable experience and I wouldn't mind seeing more operas in the future.



JOHN WYTTER, MICHAEL MUZKO AND ELIZABETH COMEAUX NELSON (l-r) from the cast of "The Magic Flute." (Photo by Dwayne Rozmarynowski)

Legal Aid available to Harper students

by Debbie Gentry
Staff Writer

If trouble blocks your path, or if you simply have questions concerning a particular legal matter, help is literally just

holds the only seat filled to date.

The two remaining seats have been tabbed until tomorrow's meeting.

around the corner.

On the second floor of A building, just beyond the pool tables, an office is located in which a student can make an appointment for legal advice. Provided by the Student Senate, legal services by a practicing attorney are free for all students who have paid an activity fee this year. Mr. Thomas J. Shannon, a 1973 graduate of Loyola Law School, is Harper's practicing attorney.

Licensed on both the State and Federal levels, Mr. Shannon handles a wide variety of cases. He comments that he enjoys this profession because the cases are "Never the same, but always refreshing." Harper students provide Mr. Shannon with many challenges and he finds the students to be "exciting and enlightening, they keep me on my toes."

Typical cases Mr. Shannon has covered with Harper students include the settling of lease disputes and violating traffic violations, however, more complicated matters, such as Real Estate affairs, can also be handled. All of the cases Mr. Shannon deals with here at Harper are free. Mr. Shannon is proud to provide no-cost, quality legal services, and he estimates that off campus, even the smallest of cases

would cost a person \$100 hourly. Mr. Shannon stresses the fact that he will help a client as much as possible, even if the process requires court attention.

Legal services are available by appointment, every Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30. Appointments can be made by calling ext. 2342, or by visit.

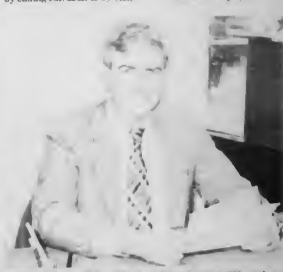
ing the Student Activities Office.)

In addition, Mr. Shannon has evening hours every second Wednesday, from 5:30 to 7:30. This schedule provides much flexibility. Whether attending Harper during the day or evening, full and part-time students should be able to choose

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ANN HUTCHINSON, Student Senate Trustee (Photo by Rick Hall)



THOMAS J. SHANNON, advisor for Harper's Legal Aid services. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Shelter to Arrive soon

Harper's bus shelter should arrive here sometime in mid October, according to Taseco Company.

Taseco Co. of Schiller Park, has been awarded the contract to construct the shelters. A delay in delivery of the shelter was caused by the change-over from RTA to Metra.

The decals that are applied to the buildings walls have to be made to correctly identify the structure.

Former Vice President of Administrative Services Peter Bakas said that he mailed out a letter of inquiry upon the status of the shelter in the middle of last August.

Harper has yet to receive a direct reply from the transportation corporation.

CUB protects YOU!

Kenneth Anderson
Consumer Advocate

WARNING: This utility bill could be hazardous to your budget! This message will be enclosed in almost \$ million phone and gas bills throughout Illinois. Payment for the notices is made by the Citizens Utility Board (CUB).

CUB, a newly formed consumer watchdog group, has nearly 18,000 members who fund the organization through a \$5.00 annual dues. Quarterly newsletters are sent to all members; they state the organization's progress, as well as

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Senate

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a convenient time for legal consultation.

Thus far, the legal services have received an overwhelming response. Mr. Shannon says that often his schedule is "booked." In the event that a student cannot make an appointment on a Wednesday or has a case needing emergency attention, Mr. Shannon reminds that he will accept phone calls at his Chicago office or his Buffalo Grove office. These phone numbers can be obtained by contacting the Director of Student Activities. "I'm always here to assist, as best I can," Mr. Shannon concludes.

CUB

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giving informative household tips.

The enclosure also states... utility companies spend millions of our consumer dollars to convince the government to raise our rates. But a consumer group constantly intervening could have the opposite effect on what they are attempting to alleviate.

The attempt to fight for lower bills and efficient service" (truth, justice and the American way) sounds as though the paternalistic body is just another shark in the bureaucracy.

Claude Walker, Director of Public Relations, says: "That is a sporadic incident in the weak and balance system but a utility will think twice before they ask for another rate increase."

The Public Utilities Act had its first revision since 1961 with strong lobbying done by CUB. Howard Leuner, CUB President, regards this as a money-saving victory for consumers.

According to statistics Claude Walker gave, electric and gas bill increases have more than doubled, by percentage, those of the Consumer Price Index, per capita income, and Social Security.

The watchdog group was formed on the premise that rate hikes could not continue to skyrocket, at least not without the consumer having an outlet to hear his/her grievances.

The governor and the legislature feel so strongly on this issue that the Office of Public Council a state agency was formed to give council to every case that wants it.

CUB is currently intervening in several utility rate increase cases before the ICC, including Commonwealth Edison's service charge increasing up to 400% and Illinois Bell's rate "re-structure."

Their main concern is the new design not hurt residents and small business.

In addition to CUB's legal dealings, it will send a chart listing the various choices every individual can and must make when choosing a long distance phone company. The chart lists advantages, disadvantages, and compares the cost differences between the selections. A consumer complaints division is also open to all at 1-800-222-2822.

At last the consumer has an outlet, or a manner which they may combat the utilities, but remember it may come with the unseen danger of increased costs when a stronger resistance than the Illinois Commerce Commission is met. CUB could be a worth while advocate, but will probably cause the utilities to step instead of first into the hearing room.

Financial Aid available for Those that need it for college

by Stephen McCreuch

Feature Writer

If you know what an FAF is, and you can explain the ISSC, NDSL and SS you have probably passed go and collected at least \$300 already.

If you can't explain these letters fear not and read on.

It is no secret that while most students don't have a particularly difficult time meeting the costs of schooling at Harper,

there are many who do. For those who could not otherwise afford education costs on top of having a place to live, food, heat, clothing, etc., there is financial aid.

WHAT IS FINANCIAL AID? Money to be used for school. Aid generally comes in the form of either a grant or a loan. A grant is free cash from state or federal authorities who like seeing the American

dream come true in real life.

A loan is cash to be paid back, with interest, to state and/or federal agencies because they really want to help, but there's only so much money they can give away.

Banks and Savings, and Loans also make school loans but the higher interest rates they charge make them more difficult to pay back.

CAN I GET FINANCIAL AID? Did you go to Daytona Beach last spring? Then sit down. However, if you're working two jobs just to be here and your studies are suffering because of it, then check it out.

To find out if you're eligible for financial aid go to the Financial Aid Office. Ask them for "The Student's Guide to Financial Aid at Harper College." The guide is

free and contains all the information you'll need to know about student aid and Harper College.

WILL THE PEOPLE IN THE FINANCIAL AID GIVE ME MONEY? No, not right away, anyway. They will give you a Financial Aid Form FAF. (In the FAF form you will be required to list your name, citizenship status, income how much you have in the bank, whether you're single or married, etc.)

Then the College Scholarship Service (CSS) will decide "your need."

THEN WILL I RECEIVE AID? Not yet. Now you apply for aid to the agencies which actually reward it. These are many and varied, but the biggest sources of aid are:

Illinois State Scholarship their legal expenses." In May 1981, Harper trustees filed suits against the architects, contractors and manufacturers who worked on a 13-ton beam that collapsed, a severe defective beam and several roofs that had to be replaced. That lawsuit was

Monetary Reward (SSC).

This is the main state aid source. Don't let the word scholarship scare you! It's average G.P.A. Student are just as eligible, a semester hours minimum required national direct student loan (NDSL). This is the main federal aid source. The loans are low interest so they are relatively easy to pay back.

Pell Grant: Here's that free cash that you don't need to pay back. You'll have to use this money to get it, a semester-hour minimum required. Just because you apply (or aid don't expect to get it. However, if the need is there so are the funds.

At present 17% of degree-seeking students receive aid. Continuing education students cannot receive aid. The people in the financial aid office can answer any questions you may have.

amended a year later to include defects found in buildings P and D.

The original case, which focuses on problems resulting from the construction of buildings A, B, C, D, E, and F, is still pending.

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Harper Receives Settlement

Harper College officials Thursday unanimously accepted a \$2.50 settlement offer on a portion of a five-year old lawsuit brought against a roofing company, architects and contractors accused of using faulty materials in construction of two

campus buildings. The settlement was about \$2,500 less than the college sought through the lawsuit, but, "When you get that close to a claim, that's a good settlement," said Harper's attorney Stanley Eshenheimer.

The settlement was not an admission of guilt by the architectural firms, Rick McCombs, attorney for R.S. Surine Inc. one of five firms settling the lawsuit, has said.

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Opinion

Trade deficit is a problem

The United States has got to confront its debt problems. We have become a net debtor nation in less than two short years, draining credits built up through the world almost overnight.

From 1914 to 1984 the US was a net creditor, meaning our nation had more invested abroad than other nations had invested in this country.

This put us in the enviable position of excess cash invested in foreign bonds to draw off interest from or to invest in industries at home or abroad.

This is no longer the case. Standard practice in years past for countries like Germany and Japan has been to exchange the dollars they've earned in international trade for their domestic currencies.

For a variety of reasons (lack of investment opportunities in their own countries, high interest rates in the United States, and other factors) they have not done this.

If they had, the currency imbalance (which put a de facto 40 per cent export tax on American goods through the over-valuation of the dollar) would have corrected itself through market forces and the cycle of dependency on foreign goods would have been broken.

The predicament we now find ourselves in is the result of our national deficit.

Our government spends more than its revenues bring in and foreign creditors make up the difference by buying up bonds issued to cover the debt incurred.

The mere fact that we owe foreign nations a large sum of money (\$120 billion in 1985 alone) is alarming.

What it does to us in terms of economic competitiveness in these fast changing times is frightening.

America is relying on "high tech" or brain power to economically sustain us into the next century.

In a global economy we will have to compete against low skill manufacturers throughout the third world that pay their employees less than a dollar an hour.

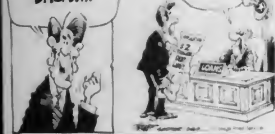
If dollars go overseas for imported goods and are only invested in government bonds we neither will have the direct investment capital necessary to build up those industries we need to nor will we have accessible export markets (the overvalued dollar) to help nurture those industries.

Faced with renewed competition in newly emerging industries that have a future for tomorrow's America it is not to hard to see that our economic future is clouded with uncertainty.

We need to take effective action now to reduce the federal deficit through taxes and spending cuts.

It will be an investment in tomorrow that we can't afford to miss out on.

AMERICA'S
BACK!!...



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was privileged to read Mr. Hammers article concerning with the apparent lack of involvement of the students in general, and on the part of the persons running for Student Senate. I found Hammers article amusing and timely, and the purpose and deeper meaning never lost on this reader. Mr. Hammers was addressing the problem inherent in a two year institution: lack of involvement and general feeling of apathy towards the school and its functions. This point however seems to have

been lost on two or more people. Student Senate candidates Bob Wilkinson, and whatever people are responsible for the printing of the yellow journalist rag known as S.A.J.E., which maintains that it is a publication devoted to the abolition of slanderous articles published in the Harbinger. I find it interesting however, that this freedom paper made it's debut after Mr. Hammers ran his article poking fun at the candidates. Did Mr. Hammers make a mistake? You bet he did. He went after a group of people who felt that they are the elite and are always seeking new ways to stroke their fragile over-

Hammers is critiqued

I thought I had finally reached celebrity status. I figured I was a cinch for entrance into the "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges" I was wrong.

When I discovered that I was the subject of an underground newsletter I was thrilled. Even if I could be considered a guy people have to hate I'd be happy.

Nobody seems to like Howard Coell, James Watt, or Andy Kaufmann and they're three of my personal heroes. I'd be honored to be in such an elite group.

When I looked at the title of the newsletter, "Students Against Journalistic Excrement" I thought I'd be infamous because my name was worse than mud.

It looked like the "SAJE" folks were getting warmed up when they sarcastically called my "Swami" and "Uncle Ernie" "intellectually stimulating." So much luck.

The nature of the newsletter consists of unimaginative crit-

icism that's hardly worth men tuning. I felt cheated.

I expected to be accused of molesting sheep or voting for Mondale but there was nothing like that in there.

It seems that somebody went through a lot of trouble for nothing. The cost of printing doesn't seem worth calling me childish and egotistical.

You probably could have saved yourself a considerable amount of money by sending a letter to the editor like Bob Wilkinson did.

Bob really did a number on me last week in the newspaper. He probably reached a larger number of people so ahead, slander my name, but do it economically.

I have to give your publication credit for the line: "The man that is named after a tool that people hit things with is making a name - chance suggestions."

I have to admit I enjoyed that one, but it's not enough to make me nearly as hated as Watt or Kaufmann. For an underground newsletter your

certainly not on class Tons and Thurs at 11:30pm. A feeling of hunger has set in by now.

As for most humans I seek food upon knowledge that the cafeteria is closed by this time my only possible turn on campus is the Snack Bar.

Taking the order is no problem, but getting your food on the other hand is a little tricky. If they don't drop your lunch, but try to ask for fries or lettuce, tomatoes or bread about onions.

As she mumbles under her breath, and literally grabs a hand full of items, throws them on the plate, and tosses it back in your direction.

Please take note, the fryer has been broken for about a week, there are about 1500 students, all of whom eat at some time in their life, and we all have bad days.

All is well and fine with this, but I work as a waiter, and employed by the student body here at Harper. In my time work not only would I not receive a tip, but would be thrown out of the place. That's my job, that's what I get paid to do. That's her job to cook and prepare the food the way I want it. She gets paid to do it.

I'm not twisting her arm. She has an obvious attitude problem. If she can't handle her job then she should be replaced, as she reflects on the whole department.

Raymond Hall
Student

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Dear Editor,
I learned the hard way I watched my mother die two years ago. I couldn't help her in any way. I didn't know C.P.R.

A short time later, I made a commitment to myself to learn C.P.R. and take a

pretty wimp.

Maybe one day, I'll gain the notoriety I seek but not from techie attacks from "SAJE". Bob, I didn't forget about you. That was one heck of a letter, but how did you find time to write it with a full class schedule, homework and two jobs. Thank God your busy campaigns over.

I know I should resist commenting on your letter but I can't. One of your paragraphs summed up my feeling about the whole thing.

You wrote: "stop making yourself look as the fool, and embarrassment to the journalism profession, and to the great writing ability of the staff on the Harbinger."

After a paragraph like that I don't think your qualified to critique anyone's writing. As far as the great writing on the Harbinger goes I've yet to see

I'd like to conclude by saying that if my writing is excellent and it could talk it would say. "Don't tread on me."

refresher course every year. I took my first course, and was certified. A year and half passed before I went to get re-certified. Luckily, I didn't have to use my C.P.R. skills in that time because I don't know if I would have remembered them after a year and a half.

Last week I went to a C.P.R. refresher class. I was shocked at how much I've forgotten. I remember that I was an awful

k.d.
student

Dear Editor,
Thank Harper and congratulations to the Midwest Opera Theatre for the very delightful "Maga Flute" Mozart would have loved it. This is just another example of the high calibre of art that Harper is offering to the Northland suburbs. formerly a cultural wasteland.

Keep up the good work and please bring more opera to Harbinger.

Lillian Garcia
Student & Taxpayer

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Harbinger Deadline

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Legal Services

Free legal advice from prac-
ticing attorneys will be pro-
vided by Student Senate to full
and part time students who
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able every Wednesday from
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available throughout the
semesters each Wednesday
except on holidays. For ap-
pointments, students should
call ext. 2242 or visit the Stu-
dent Activities Office in A
Bldg.

A Sunday in the Country

"A Sunday in the Country
will be presented Sunday,
October 13, 2:00 pm, and Mon-
day October 14, 7:00 pm, in
J143. Admission is \$1.00 for
Harper students with activity
card and \$1.50 for the public.

Horrible Horror

In the tradition of the
"World's Worst Film Fes-
tival" Harper College will pre-
sent the "Horrible Horror
Film Festival" on Satur-
day, October 19, at 7:00 pm, in
the J Theatre. Public admis-
sion will be \$1.00. Harper stu-
dents with valid activity card
will be admitted for \$2.00.
For further information, call
397-3000, ext. 2547.

ACT/SAT Test

Harper College will offer a
six week seminar on ACT/SAT
Test Preparation for persons
who wish to re-take the ACT or
SAT to improve their scores.
Two sessions will be offered
beginning Saturday, Oct. 26
and ending December 7. The
first session (LXX202-001) will
meet from 9:30 am. to 12:00
pm in D105. The second ses-
sion (LXX202-002) will be held
from 1:00 to 4:30 pm on con-
secutive Saturdays in D105.
Tuition is \$54.00 plus a \$10 fee.

fee. To register, call 397-3000,
ext. 2400, 2412 or 2396. To assure
correct registration use course
number for the session.

Educational Planning

The Student Development
staff will be available in the D
and I Centers (D143 and I107)
from 9:00 until 4:30, October 28
until November 10 to assist stu-
dents with Spring Semester
Educational Planning.

Daytime students will regis-
ter during the day by ap-
pointment only. Appointment
cards will be available in A-313,
beginning November 1. The
computer terminals will be
open from 9:12 and 1:44,
November 12-15, and 18-22.

Evening students are not
required to have appointment
cards, and they may register
from 5:30-8:30, November 12,
13 and 18.

Speech Team

To join the speech team con-
tact Tom McGrath in F-453, or
call ext. 2297.

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pm.

United Way

United Way Crusade of
Mercy, Mr. Thompson is arg-
uing greater involvement. Con-
tact Mr. Thompson for details
concerning how you can help.
\$20,000 goal this year.
Get in touch with Tom
Thompson, Chairperson 1985,
Oct. 28-Nov. 8.

Hunger Week

"Nostris the Dream" Hun-
ger Week of '85 is coming
November 12-22. If you feel you
have anything to contribute or
would like to help, please get in
touch with Sr. Julie Flynn, Sr.
Peggy Brennan, or Dave
Roland at X2242.

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fall convention in Springfield.
For more information contact
David Roland campus
minister.

Lynne Sharp groups
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through the Activity Office.

Runaways

Metro Help is looking for
volunteers to staff its
hotline service. The hotline
counselors youths that have
runaways, or are having prob-
lems coping with parents, peer
pressures, or suicidal
thoughts. Contact Debbie
Hinde, Volunteer Coordinator
for the hotline at 397-9880.

National Marionette Theatre

Friday, October 18, J143. We
had to add another show for
"The Toy Ship". We have
saved 100 seats. First come for
the 12:15 pm performance
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Later, at 7:00 pm, is
"Beauty and the Beast". Public
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bers admitted free. Tickets
are still available at this time!

Dr. Benjamin Spock, M.D.,
Tuesday, October 22, 7:00 pm,
J143, presents a lecture
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Families and Children".

For more info call Student
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Early

Pregnancy Class

Registrations are now being
accepted for a three week
Early Pregnancy Class to be
held at Lutheran General Hospi-
tal, 1775 Dempster in Park
Ridge. The class will be held
from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, on three
consecutive Tuesday evenings
beginning Oct. 1.

The class is for couples who
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pregnancy.
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College Musicians

The sixth annual Southern
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than 20 minutes and include
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dard "South Rampart Street
Parade", three hands will be
selected to compete in a live

Battle of the Dixie Jazz
Bands, in Anaheim, Califor-
nia, January 9-12.

Audition cassettes must be
received no later than Friday,
November 15. For more infor-
mation and an entry kit write
the competition at, 211 E.
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must include religious ques-
tions from the Bible and rep-
resent God's teachings.

2. The article must have
been published during the year
defined by the dates given as
the Any Foundation writing
awards year, January 1, 1985
through December 31, 1985.

Tickets are available at the
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which is open 9:00 am to 7:00
pm, Monday through Thurs-
day, and 9:00 am to 4:30 pm,
Friday.

Lecture

Noted sex therapist Phyllis
Levy will give a lecture at
Harper College on Thursday,
October 10 at 7:00 pm in Bldg.
J Theatre. Public admission
\$3.00. Harper Students with
valid I.D. will be admitted for
\$2.00.

Ticket are available at the
Harper Box Office in Bldg. J.

President's Fellows

Applications are available
now in the Student Activities
Office, A-336, and the Vice
President of Student Affairs
Office, A-317. Deadline for
applying has tentatively been
set at Friday, October 4, 1985.

Harper Intramurals

Girls Softball from Sept. 30
to Oct. 30. Entry deadline Sept.
30. Times: M-W: 2:00-3:00. Oct.
at the Northwest corner of the
campus.

Coed Flag Football from Oct.
5 to Nov. 2. Entry deadline Oct.
1. Time: Sat 9:00-12:00. At the
football practice field.
Harper Fun Run (one and
three mile runs), Oct. 12.
Time: Sat 8:00-9:00 am.
Entry: At the track.

Sign up for all of these events
at the Athletic Office, "M Bldg,"
as soon as possible.

Swimming

Harper Men's and Women's
swimming & diving team
meeting Mon. October 7, 7
pm, at the swimming pool
deck.

New members welcome.

International Student Club

The International Students
Club will meet on Monday,
October 14 at 12:00 pm in F-348. Any
Harper student, foreign or not,
is invited to attend. Come one
come all.

John Davis, ext. 2256

Career

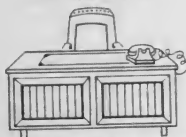
Decisions. The average col-
lege student faces hundreds,
perhaps thousands, each day.
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what to eat for lunch or wear to
school. Others though, such as
planning your class schedule,
or answering a test question,
may involve much more
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'Commando' shines with humor

COMMANDO
R 12
Arnold Schwarzenegger
Rae Dawn Chong
Vernon Wells
Dan Hedaya
Myra Milam
Directed by Mark Lester. Pro-
duced by Joel Silver.

Just like most people expected, a *Rambo* type movie has hit the theaters. This time, the main character is portrayed by ex-Mr. Universe, Arnold Schwarzenegger, and he makes Sly Stallone look like Alan Alda.

For *Rambo* fans, this movie is for you. All of the elements present in the Stallone flick are here: the action, the killings, the conflicts and the near derelict dialogue.

There is one big difference between *Commando* and *Rambo*. This movie uses humor to relieve some of the cornball dialogue. I've always liked Arnold Schwarzenegger, especially after his film, *The Terminator*. His performance in this movie is not as good as it was in *The Terminator*, but nevertheless, was just right for this movie.

The dialogue in this movie is incredibly maslin. Whoever was responsible for writing this stuff should retire his pen. The acting by most of the players in this movie is decent, but the material they have to work with is a crime.

Schwarzenegger plays John Matrix, a retired colonel of a special army commando force, living under an alias with his daughter. Suddenly all of Matrix's men are hunted down. Naturally, Matrix is next on the hit men's list.

When his daughter is kidnapped, he learns the abductor is General Arnis, the ex-dictator of a Central America country who he saved during his service with the armed forces. The plan was simple: go back to the country and kill the president-elect, paving the road for Arnis to overtake the nation. In return, Matrix would get his daughter back.

With help from Cindy Rae Dawn Chong, Matrix manages to slip away from the watchful eye of Arnis. He then tracks down the general and frees his daughter.

All during the action scenes, Matrix makes wisecracks. In one scene, he is holding one of his daughter's captors by the ankle over a cliff. He says, "Do you know what the most important thing in your life right now is? Sully David Patrick Kelly's 'Gravity'." He then adds, "This is my weak arm," as Sully dangles over the high mountain side. Suddenly, Matrix releases Sully, killing him. When Cindy asked Matrix what he did with Sully after catching him, he

responds, "I let him go."

The stunts performed in the flick are not fantastic and the special effects can be duplicated with ease in today's high-tech studios. This movie really has nothing outstanding except a sense of humor about it. This is why it's more entertaining than *Rambo*. The film doesn't try to be too serious or deliver a worn-out message. For the next *Rambo* flick, Stallone should cast members of Second City to help him lighten up.

One of the actors I was glad to see appear in this film is Vernon Wells. He plays a semi-psychotic rival of Matrix, who helps Arnis to plot against Matrix. He looks very different in this picture than his last big film. You may remember him as the madhock maniac in *The Road Warrior*. His performance in that movie was great, and his performance in this one is just as good.

Commando requires very little thinking or imagination on the part of the viewer to understand the movie. But then again, neither is television. If not for the comic approach in this movie, this is just another *Rambo* However, with the presence of Schwarzenegger and a good supporting cast, *Commando* is saved from being played into the halls of Hollywood turkeys.

'Twins' have new LP

In Radio Venus
Staff Writer

The Thompson Twins have a slightly new sound to their new album, *Here's To Future Days*.

There is more emphasis on the music and less on the vocals for most of the album. They do this with the help of several guest guitarists that add quite a bit of pizzazz to well written songs.

Side "A" starts out with a cut called "Don't Mess With Doctor Dream," followed by the top 40 single "Lay Your Hands on Me." A less spicy version of this song was released as an import in the beginning of the year, so it may sound familiar. The lead song, "Future Days," is catchy and is a likely candidate to be their second single.

Usually, this was the point on their three previous LP's I would start to get bored. Roll Over the next song, solves that problem. It's my favorite cut on the album.

The musical trio ends the side with a bang, a version of *Revolution* that Lennon and McCartney would be proud of.

The "B" side of the album starts off with two good tunes, *King for a Day* (another good candidate for a second single) and *Love is the Law*. After this they slip into their old form again. The remaining three tracks are drawn out, they are by no means bad songs, they just seem to lack the character the album carries thus far.

All in all, the album is quite good and merits a listen. I'll be looking forward to a tour by this band.

Material on this album along with the best from the other albums will make for a great show.

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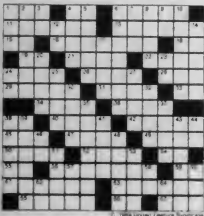
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- 22 Meat
- 24 Nuisance
- 26 Unit of Chinese currency
- 28 The first woman
- 29 Ancient character
- 31 Formally polite
- 32 Reunited
- 34 Caravan
- 36 Metal
- 38 Damsel in distress
- 39 Damsel

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- 10 Year
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- 24 Motherly
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Uncle Ernie

Dear Ernie

I'm in love with a hairy wrestler who has a tattoo of a hairy girl on his shoulder. Should I show up at his next match dressed in a grass skirt?

Miss Tina Swan

Dear Miss Swan

From what I've read, your definitely thinking of marrying this ape. Even though they make a lot of money these days, the travel is murder, and the ones in the zoo have better table manners.

Dear Ernie

Do you ever wonder what person Halle's center is going to land on or who you want it to hit? Do you ever wonder what a McDonald's hamburger is made of or what the Colonel's secret recipe is? Did you ever wonder, ha?

Mr. John Whiner

Dear Mr. Whiner

You should stop complaining with a name like yours. Enjoy life and join Mr. Elder at the Schaumburg Buckwheat club. Secondly, you wouldn't want to know what's in a McDonald's hamburger.

Dear Ernie

I live with a man who wets his bed, sucks his thumb and plays with Care Bears and cabbage Patch kids. What should I do for fun?

Miss Wade-Jones

JUGGLER EDWARD JACKMAN PERFORMS IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE during noon for Harper students. (Photo by Rick Hall)



Dear Miss Jones
Have you ever thought of buying some GI Joe's for yourself?

Note: All names in this article have been changed to protect all the silly people who write in this column.

HARBINGER For the Experience

Sports

Harper stuns DuPage—double overtime

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The year 1985 has been almost *deja vu* for the Harper Hawks football team.

In '84, the Hawks were tied for first place in the NAC (North Central Community College Conference) with Moraine Valley and were to decide plays in the Region IV championship.

This year, Harper is tied with Moraine Valley for the NAC lead, and will play the Marauders Saturday for what might decide the conference title.

Last year, the Marauders took three things from the

Hawks in that game. One, they were denied sole possession of first in the conference. Two, their national ranking was removed (number three in the nation). Three, the hopes for an undefeated season were dashed as MVCC won 17-7 in a controversial contest.

"We're looking for revenge said linebacker coach Ron Lanham."

"Moraine Valley was very tough last year with the number one quarterback in the conference (Tom Fuesel)," said linebacker coach Ron Lanham. "This year they are going to be really tough to contain."

"We're trying to get ready for everything," he said. "They're going to try and stuff the ball down our throats and we're going to stuff it right back down theirs." Hopefully, history will not repeat itself.

Last Saturday, the Hawks took on the defending Region IV and Midwest Bowl champs, the DuPage Chaparrals and won 21-14 in an electrifying double overtime game in Glen Ellyn.

DuPage looked as if they were going to walk away with a 14-7 victory but a 74 yard bomb from quarterback Steve Kiekamp to freshman wide

receiver Mark Ziegler to the DuPage two with 35 seconds left in regulation to end any speculation of a Chap win. Early on in the contest, both teams were unsuccessful in their bids for scoring by way of field goals.

DuPage quarterback Kai Bokowski made it the most of his only completion of the game as wide receiver Jerry Blow hauled in a 46-yard pass for a 7-0 lead.

Later in the quarter, DuPage's sophomore All-American Steve Griesbeck bulled in from two yards out for a 14-0 lead.

Harper narrowed the gap to 14-7 as the ever-present Ziegler pulled in a 23 yard pass from

Kiekamp which was all the scoring the Hawks could muster until Ziegler's dramatic grab at the game's closing.

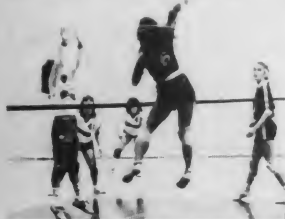
The first overtime saw no points scored but in the second, running back Eric Schmeisser caught the game-winner from 18 yards out to tie the contest for Harper.

"I think that in the overtime period we were higher emotionally," said Lanham.

Rushing: Crawford 14-49, Schmeisser 10-52, Vannier 10-62, Kiekamp 1-21.

Passing: Kiekamp 12-28-162, Schmeisser 8-14-0, Crawford 8-14-9.

Receiving: Ziegler 5-140, Schmeisser 3-37, Smith 2-13, Tribune 1-3, Crawford 1-13.



Harper Lady Hawks volleyball in action late Thursday night. Details on the game in next week's issue. (Photo by Dwayne Rozmarynowski)

Injuries hurt V-Ball

by Meghan Collins
Staff Writer

There must be some Murphy's Law that states a volleyball team with only six members will suffer an injury.

Harper had to forfeit the fifth game in Thursday's conference match against Rock Valley after winning the first two games, 15-7, 15-10, but losing the last two, 11-15, 11-15. The Hawk trainer determined middle hitter Missey Zurawski unfit to continue to play after she suffered an eye injury.

Ares emergency wards have

been kept busy with Harper volleyball players all seasons. They have taken care of Zurawski, outside hitter Pam Carpenter, and middle blocker Cindy Lance.

Carpenter, who suffered a partial tear of the calf muscle, will be out for the season. Lance, who also sustained a bone in her left wrist, has been playing hurt. Since the loss of Carpenter, the team's roster has numbered six. Consequently, Harper had to forfeit the fifth and final game of what was an exciting match.

Rock Valley seemed a bit

dazed during games one and two, but recovered to win the third and fourth games.

The Hawk offense was led by Cindy Lance, Missey Zurawski, and Kathy Furtak. Lance, who was obviously favoring her better hand, preferred to stay at the net during most of the play, and the six-footer made four kills down the line. Kills were also made by Furtak and Zurawski before the forfeit.

Harper will take on DuPage tonight at DuPage.

Harper to host national C-C meet

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

To any athlete in an individual sport the goal is to reach a berth in a national meet. Unfortunately, some athletes have to travel long distances to reach a national meet. In this year, Harper's cross country team will not have to travel many miles to compete in a national meet for Harper is sponsoring the 1985 NJCAA national cross country meet in a closed competition meaning individuals or teams must qualify to enter.

The women's teams competing will run a 5,000 meter

course while the men will run a 5 mile championship course.

The top 25 individuals (men and women) that qualify are classified as All-Americans.

The meet is being held at Ned Brown Meadow Forest Preserve on Saturday November 9. The forest preserve is located east of the Woodfield shopping mall at the intersection of route 53 and Golf Road.

Usually, before a national meet, teams will have to compete in a conference meet. The

NAC (North Central Community College Conference) has a

lack of teams so there is no real conference for Harper.

Harper competes in no dual meets but weekend invitational.

Two invitationals that the Hawks competed in were the United Fest 10K run and the Oakton College Raider Invitational.

At the United Fest, Harper's number one runner, Jim Christensen, pacing early on in the race, forged into the lead at around the four mile mark and ran strongly to capture first place overall. Christensen's time was an impressive 34 minutes and 10 seconds.

"That was one of the better runs we have had in the past," said head coach Vitton.

This victory was ranked as one of the top achievements by a Hawk in recent years.

At the OCC Raider Invitational, Christensen finished fifth overall with number two and three runners Bob Farrington and Tom Campbell finishing eighteenth and nineteenth respectively.

An upcoming meet for the Hawk runners will be the Car-

thage Invitational on October 20. The majority of runners in the meet will be a test for the Harper runners who will be from Division I, II, and III schools.

Once the invitationals have brought the season to an end, the task will be to see if the Harper runners can qualify for the national meet.

"I feel that Christensen is our best bet to qualify for the nationals," said Vitton, "if he continues to train hard, he will have a good opportunity."

Harper Sports Scoreboard

Football
Harper vs. DuPage
21-10
Volleyball
Harper vs. RVCC
15-7, 15-10, 11-15, 11-15

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HARPER

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Awareness of misuse Focus of 'Alcohol Week'

**By Culture King
News Editor**
Alcohol Awareness Week begins October 21 across the Nation. The problems which face society regarding the misuse of alcohol are many and varied. Alcoholism is a word used daily, but what does it really mean?

By definition alcoholism is a chronic illness characterized by repeated consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Two major problem areas are connected with the misuse of alcohol. The first is that of "Public Intoxication." This includes automobile driving during while "under the influence" of alcohol (D.U.I.). The second problem is alcoholism itself as a disease. The high rate of alcoholism in our country can be blamed on two factors: the media and society.

Drinking is glamorized by movies and television. Commercials are aired daily showing young adults sipping alcoholic beverages in their social gatherings. These commercials are reinforcing the thought that alcohol is necessary for social situations.

Society also deserves much of the blame. Social costs of alcoholism are well publicized. Investigators proclaim its relationship to highway accidents.

Business persons realize that it is a major cause of absenteeism. Social workers believe that alcohol plays a large role in family problems. If the public is aware of the problem, why does the problem of alcoholism persist?

One major reason is the facts that alcohol stimulates social ability. Many people think

of it a social activity not as a drug use. Alcoholism is also seen as a support for social interaction. It is a means of creating new social groups. Among people who lack basic social skills in relating to others, alcohol acts to reduce barriers and promote friendliness. It is suggested that alcohol helps people relate to one another in a more casual way.

In the work world, alcohol offers a release from the seriousness and routine of daily life and from the pressures to achieve success.

What are the signs of alcoholism? Recurrent black-outs during drinking episodes could be a sign of alcoholism. Steadily the developing alcoholic must drink more to fulfill then growing needs. This increased drinking is a second sign of alcoholism and can be a source of social

recognition. Unfortunately prestige comes to many, especially young males.

Blackouts have prestige value in drinking traps.

The practice of sneaking drinks indicates the extent to which the developing alcoholic wishes to hide it from others.

Often these people will leave his friends during a party to sneak an extra drink or help out as bartender in order to be alone with alcohol. These actions indicated his overconcern for enough alcohol to meet his growing needs.

Even in his early stages the alcoholic senses his difference from others and feels guilty about it. As his sensitivity increase he rationalizes reasons for his drinking.

While encouraging others to "drink up."

(Continued on page 2)

Health Service a major Asset to Harper

**by Scott Cowan
Editor in Chief**

Free medical care is available to all Harper students at the Health Service, ASG.

The Health Service at Harper College treats minor aches and pains and occasional emergencies under the direction of Rosemary Murray, Supervisor of the clinic.

She stresses the clinic is striving to "promote wellness rather than just treating people when they're ill."

"We don't want to be looked upon as a place to come only

when you're sick. We want to emphasize wellness and preventative medicine," she stated.

Blood pressure is termed the "silent killer" because there are no symptoms, only damage occurring undetected, Ms. Murray stated.

Blood pressure is an example of a condition that is practically an advertisement for regularly scheduled check-ups.

By early detection it can be controlled through drugs and dietary changes before major

damage occurs.

It is one of the primary concerns of the clinic, which has over 10,000 contacts on a yearly basis (including confidential phone questions).

Some of the most frequently performed services are pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease testing, throat cultures, and the dispersal of health-related information.

Ms. Murray summed it all up by saying, "the most important things for the students to realize are that the service is free and totally confidential."



HARPER WON in a contest with Moraine Valley, 14-9. (Photo by Larry S. Kreviss)

Senate

Two new Student Senators were elected at last Friday's meeting of the Student Senate Board.

Jamie Hansen and Toby Suberlak were chosen for the categories of Political Science and Operating Room Tech

nicians, respectively.

Officers for the club were elected for the organization.

Todd Burger was elected President of the Senate, Paul Giannola, Vice President, Teresa Senn was chosen as Treasurer for the Senate.

CUB

**by Steve McCormick
Staff Writer**

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) will be holding town hall meetings through October to give consumers a chance to air their views concerning our utility companies. At some of these meetings the citizens utility board will present talks by utility experts and Public officials, panel discussions and workshops. You

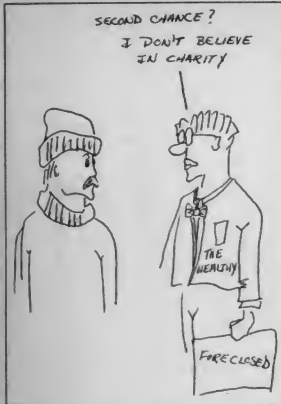
will also have a chance to learn what CUB has done and is doing in an effort to reduce your energy bills.

The "Town Hall Meeting" is a forum that dates back to before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In the 1700's most Americans lived in small, rural communities where if they wanted something done on a civic level the people did it themselves. It was at "Town Hall Meetings"



LINDA ALBERTS and BECKY SANTELER, RN, are shown in this photo from the Health Service. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Opinion



Crusade of Mercy: A valuable resource

The United Way Crusade of Mercy's motto is "You make the difference."

The organization is dedicated to making life better in the community that it serves.

It is a nation-wide group with locally funded and governed chapters to better understand a particular region's problems.

The UW Crusade of Mercy funds local good-will projects by the hundreds.

Day care facilities, handicapped services, job training, physical therapy, shelters are just some of the projects that they provide for the community.

The United Way people organize the fund-raisers and distribute the funds to worthy organizations in their districts.

Here at Harper we will be called upon to join in the fund-raising efforts.

With such efforts as Hunger Week and local attempts to raise money, we have all become more aware of the needs of others.

Live Aid, Band Aid, and Farm Aid all have made the public aware of the abilities for generating large sums of money in fund-raising drives.

The United Way raises and spends money—your very own money.

This makes it much more than just some side show. It means the money you contribute helps yourself, your neighbors, and your families.

United Way figures that its programs help out two of three members of each community it works with.

Your chance may come soon. Tom Thompson, Harper professor, is the local Chairman of the Crusade of Mercy and he could use any volunteers he can get.

His office is D119, S266.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Hammers' People

The aliens have landed at Harper, look your doors, close windows and wait for further instructions.

My first close encounter came early last week when I was dining in the cafeteria. That's when I saw the creature.

I had had a terrible weekend and I was in no mood for any surprises, my constitution couldn't take it.

Well, I started on a cup of coffee when I came face to face with one of the Mohawk people.

I screamed in terror as I spilled coffee in my lap. Then I screamed again because the coffee was hot.

What did they want? Where did they come from and couldn't they go back there?

There's always a weirdo in

the crowd but recently there has been an outbreak of skin-heads. No wonder Captain Kangaroo has lost faith in the youth of America.

I've tried to figure out the proper etiquette for greeting mohawks but I haven't settled on an all encompassing approach.

My first instinct is to launch into uncontrollable laughter but this could be dangerous.

There's something about a skin head that's menacing. Even the female mutants have that hardened criminal look.

Last weekend I let my defenses down and I tried to be nice to an open attack from a female skin-head. Never again.

I was coming out of the auditorium on Sunday when

this mohawk person (notice the unchauvinistic terminology) decided to voice her opinion on my writing.

She tells me she doesn't like my writing and I told her she was entitled to her opinion. But that wasn't enough.

She added that not only didn't she like my writing but she didn't like me either.

This criticism was totally unsolicited but I thought it would pass. Wrong again.

"You're such a sexist pig. You couldn't possibly have a girlfriend. What kind of girl would go out with you?"

Well dear, not that it's any of your business but I'm dating a fairly attractive and intelligent young lady with nice hair.

At least I don't have to worry about her hair poking my eyes out.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

What is the biggest war going on right now? Is it the Cold War between Russia and the U.S.? No, of course not, it's the soft drink wars specifically New Coke vs. Coca Cola Classic. However, this particular war has somehow seemed to overlook the Harper campus.

The first few weeks of school were fine—each Harper pop machine had two buttons: one for New Coke, and the other for Classic Coke. I made my choice and all was well.

However, for the past four weeks there still has been two separate buttons for the New Taste or Classic, but regardless of whichever button you pushed, you ended up with Coca Cola Classic! If I had 30 cents for every can of Classic Coke I had to drink that I didn't even want or expect! What is the purpose of having separate buttons for two very different tasting Cokes if the result is the same?

Perhaps to give an unsuspecting individual the illusion of having a choice until their quarters are safely in the machine to let them know that the button selected is irrelevant and they will get Classic whether they wanted it or not!

This is a Democratic country. I have freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press but I do not have any say in which taste of Coke I like better. Autocracy has taken over this formerly democratic campus when the

desire of my taste buds is predetermined by some idiot who fills the vending machines and was obviously born without

taste buds who thinks that Classic Coke and New Coke is the same thing or that no one will know the difference! By the way, the second biggest war going on is obviously Hammers vs. mankind.

Terri McAbie

Student

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the columns being written by Mike Charles Hammers, once you staff writers.

We really enjoy them very much! We find his column very funny and Mike's sense of humor very interesting.

Mike's style is comparable to the great Chicago Tribune writer Mike Royko, a real legend. The students of Harper and the Harbinger staff should be honored to have such a great young talent working for our school newspaper.

Keep up the good work Mike, but is there any chance of returning Uncle Ernie to last year's form, it was much better then! or re-incarnating the Swami

Robert Mueller

Mike Fields

Arthur Heidermann Jr.

Tom Harlen

Students

Dear Editor,

I have just read Mr. Hammers article that he calls journalism, and have greatly enjoyed his invitation of slant.

dering his name. Mr. Hammers you sound like a guy who has nothing better to do than sit people down to size, which is alright if you do it, "GOOD TASTE". Well, we are still waiting for that to happen.

When will you give credit when credit is due? Stop trying to turn people's thoughts around for your own notoriety. Can't you see that it's not working, and probably does more harm than good. Somebody has to put the "Hammer" down once and for all.

Your ignorant remarks are uncalculated for and are not very mature for a college student. Maybe there's still room for one more writer on the "SAFE" paper, they are always looking for jerks to join up with them.

To conclude this opinion I challenge you to print a picture of yourself. Because if you look anything like you write it will give you all a good laugh. Or are you just so scared to show that ugly pass to save yourself from bodily harm.

Tom Miras

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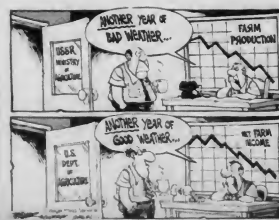
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Upcoming

Scholarship

A scholarship is available for anyone in the Executive Secretarial Program. Contact the Office of Financial Aid A36 for an application. Deadline is Nov. 1.

Another Scholarship

The Netie and Jesse Gorov Scholarship Foundation is offering an in-district tuition and activity fee scholarship for a full-time student for the Fall '85 semester.

Criteria is financial need coupled with effort in scholastic studies. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A364 Nov. 1 deadline.

1985 Fall Graduation

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the fall 1985 semester must petition for graduation by mid term, Oct. 19, 1985. Petitions can be obtained in A-331.

College Musicians

The sixth annual Southern Comfort Collegiate Dixieland Jazz competition: a national talent hunt to discover America's best new collegiate Dixie group offers what most college musicians consider a dream come true.

Any college musician can assemble a jazz ensemble and compete. Based on audition tapes which must be less than 20 minutes and include rendition of the Dixieland standard "South Rampart Street Parade," three bands will be selected to compete in a live "Battle of the Dixie Jazz Bands" in Anaheim, California, Jan. 9-12.

Audition cassettes must be received no later than Fri., Nov. 15. For more information and an entry kit write the competition at: 20 E. Ontario, Chicago, IL 60611 or call 280-7000; true.

Runaways

Metro-Help is looking for volunteers to train and staff its hotline service. The hotline counsels youths that have runaway, or are having problems coping with parents, peer pressures, or suicidal thoughts. Contact Debbie Hinde, Volunteer Coordinator at 466-5050.

Hunger Week

"Nourish the Dream" Hunger Week of '85 is coming November 18-22. There will be a series of lectures and concerts to focus on the problem of hunger. A lot of help is needed from students, staff, and faculty to make it a success. If you feel you have anything to contribute or would like to help, please get in touch with St. Julie Flynn, St. Peggy Brennan, or Dave Roland at X2242.

Awards Program

Seroprint has established a continuing Training Awards Program for Women serving to assist mature women in upward mobility and

in their efforts toward training and entry or re-entry into the labor market.

The recommended guidelines are as follows: Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A364.

Deadline for applications is January 1, 1986.

Children

The Child Development Program offers a free Child Care Room with flexible hours (7:30 am-4:45 pm) for those parents who are on campus attending a class workshop.

For more information, call 397-3000, ext. 1062.

United Way

United Way Crusade of Mercy Chairperson Mr. Thompson is urging greater student and staff participation in this years fund drive. Contact Mr. Thompson for details concerning how you can help. Thirty thousand dollars is this year's goal so there is plenty of work to be done. Get in touch with Tom Thompson, Chairperson 1985 at X2356.

Oct. 20, Nov. 8

B.A.S.I.C.

Brothers and Sisters in Christ meeting Mondays, 1:30-2:30 in A210.

Watch for information on a fall convention in Springfield. For more information contact David Roland, campus minister or Lynne Sharp, the group's president through the Activity Office.

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association is holding its monthly meeting on Oct. 23 at 5:30pm in 1215. Anyone is welcome to join.

International Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the International Students Club on Mon. Oct. 21 in F338. Come one, come all. Contact John Davis, club sponsor, for further details.

Computer Seminar

On Oct. 29 William Punky, a Harper College Mechanical Engineering Professor specializing in computer aided design and computer aided

manufacturing (CAD/CAM), will speak about career opportunities in his field.

The seminar will be held from noon till 1pm in A347. Plan to attend with Chris at X2220 at an appointment.

Jobs!

Job Search Techniques are the topic of a free seminar on Oct. 25, noon till 1pm in A347. Call Chris at X2220 for an appointment.

CPR

The Hoffman Estates Park District is offering a CPR class for both adults and children. The fee is \$5, which includes an instruction booklet.

The classes will be held Nov. 6 & 7 (Mon & Tues) from 6pm to 8pm at the Northeast Center.

The program is targeted at the professional manager. Tuition is \$65 plus a \$3 fee for materials and coffee. Please give course LLMO43-000 when registering.

Finance The College is hosting a three-part seminar entitled "Making Financial Decisions" on successive Wed. evenings, Oct. 23, 30, and Nov. 6 from 6:30pm to 8pm at the Northeast Center.

The program is targeted at the professional manager. Tuition is \$65 plus a \$3 fee for materials and coffee. Please give course LLMO43-000 when registering.

Marionette Theatre

Fri., Oct. 18, 7:14: We had to add another show for "The Top Shop." We have saved 50 seats (first come) for the 12:15 pm performance. Admission is free.

Later, at 7:00 pm, is "Beauty and the Beast." Public admission is \$1.00. Harper students and full-time staff members admitted free. (tickets are still available on a first come basis.)

Not That Spock!

Dr. Benjamin Spock, M.D., Tuesday, October 22, 7:00 pm. J. 141, presents a lecture entitled "Stresses Affecting Families and Children."

For more info, call Student Activities Office.

Horrible Horror

In the tradition of the "World's Worst Film Festival" Harper College will present the "Horrible Horror Film Festival" on Saturday, October 26 at 7:00 am, in the J theatre. Public admission will be \$3.00. Harper students with valid activity card will be admitted for \$2.00. For further information, call 397-3000, ext. 2547.

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Personal Computer

"Using Personal Computers" is the eight week course offered by Harper to help novice users become competent enough to run programs.

It is scheduled for Oct. 22 Dec. 10 at Barrington HS, 616 W Main St., Barrington, Illinois. Fee \$25 plus a \$15 fee. Please give course LLMO66-001

"Points of View"

Harper's College's literary magazine "Point of View."

needs two editors. The Literary Editor must be a current Harper student with a good knowledge of literature, grammar and editing.

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Off Beat

'Jagged Edge' has A mediocre story

Jagged Edge
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Jeff Bridges
Glenn Close
Peter Coyote
Directed by Richard Marquand
Produced by Martin Ransohoff

In the spectrum of cinematic mysteries, there lies an edge. The Jagged Edge. This film borders between mediocre and slapstick.

Neither a great seat nor a bag of Rainsnacks could salvage this film's inconsistent plot. What is needed in this flick is an understanding of reality on the part of the writers, producers and cast.

The initial parameter creates a workable environment. A woman is murdered, and the had suspect is her husband, Rick Forrester (Jeff Bridges), who will inherit all of her money. Because he is the sole beneficiary, his guilt is all but proven.

Teddy Barnes (Glenn Close), the defending lawyer. She had resigned from criminal law, fleeing from the sleazy criminal world. However, because pressures from her law firm and the promise of a partnership, she agrees to defend Forrester.

Teddy's opponent is the district attorney, Thomas Krausey (Peter Coyote) whom

she once served under. He appears to be a cool and calculating attorney. However, as the trial progresses, many flaws are revealed on the side of the prosecution. These flaws are too obvious and too important to be missed.

Movie review

However, the biggest gripe I have about the movie is the story injects a handful of twists and turns which drag the movie out at best. A string of characters with absolutely no effect on the plot development is introduced.

For example, Teddy's kids and ex-husband are incorporated into the film. Every once in a while, they appear on screen, serving no purpose. The film spends so much time on inconsequential events and characters, the essence of the movie could have been shot in 30 minutes.

So the result is a mystery with dead ends with little suspense. Throughout the entire film, only Forrester is sus-



JEFF BRIDGES AND GLENN CLOSE star in 'Jagged Edge.'

pected for the crime. One other character is introduced as a possible killer. There is so much evidence pointing toward the new character, it appears he is the killer. So who is the killer? That remains to be divulged.

This film is not a great mystery, since it builds very little suspense. The only riddle is how this film can be classified as a mystery. The only place this film will end up is probably on the Thursday night late movie.

LENO

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always to be funny, and if people can get something out of it afterwards, that's fine. I mean I'm not up there to fill people with my own stupid ideology. I try to be more obvious by the things I don't do. I don't like racist stuff. I don't do drug jokes.

T: When you do your act, do you rehearse it a lot?
L: I don't rehearse it a lot,

but since I do it every night, that's my rehearsal.

T: Do you throw in new material every night?

L: I threw in a couple of new things tonight. I'm working them out, getting ready for another Letterman show.

T: How many times have you been on Letterman?

L: It was 29, the last one.

T: So do you have any projects in the works?

L: I'm working on a cable show, but it's not my act. I'm writing specifically for a show to be aired on cable.

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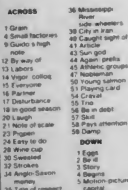
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Uncle Ernie

Dear Ernie
What would you have for
your last meal before your
execution? P.S. Please hurry!
Mr. J. W. Gaccey

If I was on death row, I would go all out. First for ordeveurs. I would order l'escargot, lobster tails, coq au vin, and a 1919 Mouton Rothschild, a very good year. For the main meal, three lobsters, filet mignon

and french fries. For breakfast, three chocolate mousses (to go with the lobsters) and a box of after dinner mints. I have to have fresh breath when I go (not that I have bad breath).

Dear Ernie
I'm in a dilemma. I don't
know if I should wear a Mr. T
wig. My friend

Vol Breen
Buy both of the toupees. Use the Mr. T toupee for work and those big job interviews and formal occasions. Use Don King for informal and bed

Uncle Ernie's Helpful Halloween Hints

1.—A plastic bag over your entire body preferably one of those see-through garbage bags hyped by Tom Bosley. 2.—Tom Bosley, pretend you a suburban father in Milwaukee during the 50's. Have your friends dress as Patsy, Ralph, Richy, Joanie, Mom, Fonzie and Chachie. 3.—Prince, with a mobile tongue coming out of your mask. 4.—Any wrestler. 5.—An acid Rock and Roller.



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Phyllis Levy came here



PHYLLIS LEVY, sex therapist, gave a lecture here last Thursday.

by Scott Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

Phyllis Levy brought her message of "quality sex" to Harper last Thursday. Her approach to her "Sex Talk" show has always been pointedly good natured. Her references to penis, such as "used eye trouser rats" and her informal, conversational style has endeared her to thousands of Chicago-area radio listeners.

She has no fear of explicit explanations on the location and arousal of the G spot, for instance. She feels the sexual revolution was a hoax. In her opinion, people are not "sexually literate." They have only felt more free to engage in sex without understanding the responsibilities or consequences of their actions.

Because she feels people don't understand sex as adults she must be explicit to avoid confusion.

To demonstrate, she asked

the audience if there was any one present who could spell various sexual terms. The results were what she expected. There weren't a lot of volunteers but there weren't a lot of surprises when it took long periods of time to get correct answers, either.

This was exactly her point. She collected 3X3 cards with questions written anonymously on them by the audience.

From these she read and answered the questions asked of her.

One of the interesting revelations was that deep thrusting is a myth. Most of a woman's vaginal nerve endings are located near the front of the vagina. For this reason Phyllis finds porno films so amusing. The "give me all you've got mentality of porno films reinforces a stereotype which simply goes against human anatomy."

Phyllis has achieved some notoriety in Chicago because

she rates porno films for a Chicago magazine with a rating system of one, two, or three screws.

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By Debbie Gentry
Staff Writer

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Mr. Mike Neuman, Student Activities Coordinator, notes that any Harper student may join the ski club.

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Sports

Hawks upend Moraine Valley

By Owen Jirka
Staff Writer

One down, one to go. One more conference victory for the Harper Hawks and they will have wrapped up the 1985 NAC (North Central Community College Conference) championship with an undisputed title.

On Saturday at Harper, the Hawks defeated a strong Moraine Valley football team 14-9 to almost assure the Hawks their well-deserved title as they prepare to head into their final two games against Grand Rapids (Non-conference) and Thornton (6-4 in conference and 9-7 overall) and get set for regional action.

In 1984, the Hawks lost their bid for an undisputed title for the NAC crown in a 12-7 loss to the Marauders and ended up sharing the title with the same team.

This year, on a muddy overcast day, it was the Hawks turn to shine.

The first half of the game was relatively uneventful with only three points being scored.

Early in the second quarter, Hawk punter Orlando Sparlock fumbled the ball and Moraine Valley recovered on the Harper 23-yard line. Harper's stingy defense prevented any threat of a touchdown but a field goal as the Marauder kicker put the ball through the uprights for a 3-0 lead.

The Harper offense had trouble moving the football in the first half even though given some opportunity.

One example was a recovered fumble by Harper defensive back John Maveaux to the Moraine 25-yard line. Two plays later, Moraine Valley intercepted a Steve Kiekamp pass to end the Harper threat.

The first half may have been sluggish for the Harper offense, but they came alive in the second half as the duo of Kiekamp and wide receiver Mark Ziegler started making things happen.

"Once I completed a few passes I calmed down," said Kiekamp.

Finally, midway through the

third period, running back Eric Semeliser pulled in a seven-yard Kiekamp pass to give Harper a 6-3 lead which they never looked back.

The two-point conversion saw fullback Ross Brown trot in as Harper befuddled the Moraine Valley defense by not lining up and the score was 8-3. Only eleven seconds later, linebacker Ken Staples recovered a Marauder fumble on the 25-yard line which set up another Harper score.

From 17 yards out, Ziegler hauled in another Kiekamp pass to raise the score to 14-3. The extra point failed and the score stood at 14-3.

Harper's defense held the Moraine offense well in the game especially late in the game.

Moraine Valley seemed to be on the verge of scoring as fullback Tim Howard rambled on a forty-yard run to the Harper 32-yard line. The following play, however, ended their threat as Maveaux picked off a Tom Fuesal pass at the Harper five-yard line.

If the secondary for Harper was intercepting passes, the defensive line of Dave Curran, John O'Driscoll, John Brown, and Steve Carlson was busy stopping Moraine's runners.

"We played mean and with a lot of intensity," said linebacker Staples.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Marauder's offense

wouldn't quit and moved the ball deep into Harper territory. But, on an all-out blitz, MVCC quarterback Fuesal was sacked for a 15-yard loss by Curran on a fourth down play to end the threat.

The Marauders eventually scored a touchdown on their next possession, but it was too late as Harper ended any further chances for rallies as they ate up time on the clock to secure the victory.

"We played as a whole today," said defensive back John Antmann. "We played with a lot of determination."

Harper Statistics

Rushing: Kiekamp 2-9,

Schmeisser 2-3, Sanders 5-7,

Crawford 9-26

Passing: Kiekamp 10-25-294-3

Receiving: Ziegler 11-179,

Schmeisser 4-26, Crawford

1-0, Brown 1-4, Newman 1-1

Hawk Notes: Freshman quarterback Steve Kiekamp is the sixth rated passer in the nation with a 62.5 pass completion percentage. He is 96 for 35 for 711 total yards, nine touchdowns and eight interceptions.

The Harper passing offense is ninth in the nation with 154.2 yards a game.

The defense is third in the nation in pass defense limiting opposing teams to 78.4 yards a game.

The defense is also fifth in the nation in total defense holding opposing teams to 154.4 yards a game.



Harper receiver Mark Ziegler (with ball) makes a leaping catch between two Moraine Valley defenders during the Hawks 14-9 victory Saturday. (Photo by Larry S. Kravis)

Tyrell moving up

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Only five years ago, Tim Tyrell was throwing passes for the Harper Hawks football team. Only three years ago Tyrell was doing the same for the NU Huskies. Now in 1985, Tyrell is not throwing passes but running the football for the NFL Football Atlanta Falcons.

While at NU, he was All MAC Conference, (Mid American Conference) as well as recipient of the Jefferson Award which he received for being the Most Valuable Player in the conference.

Now, Tyrell, in his second year with the Falcons, is doing well.

Tyrell was called back to the Falcons, after being the final cut and was placed on the special teams. From there, he

became the special teams captain.

In pre-season this year, he lead the special teams in tackles.

Atlanta head coach Bill Henning praised Tyrell for his abilities in "The Atlanta Constitution".

"I like Tim Tyrell because he's kind of the symbol of what I like to have on the special teams," said Henning. "He is what's known as an all-out football player. He loves it. He likes to mix it up. He'll back down to nobody, and you need to have that when you're on your special teams, especially on your kick and punt coverage."

That's why I brought him back here. We let Tim go, and the more I thought about it each week, I felt like he was a

necessary temperament and attitude. He has enough ability for a running back."

No sooner was this said than Tyrell was promoted to second string running back. Tyrell earned the spot by beating out the rest of the Atlanta running back hopefuls because of his diversity and because the regular second string running back, Lynn Cain was cut. Cain is now in the backfield with Eric Dickerson and the Los Angeles Rams.

So the next time you're watching the Atlanta Falcons on a Sunday, or kicking back to watch Monday Night Football with the Falcons featured, and a number 30 is carrying the football, you'll be seeing Tim Tyrell, a former Harper Hawk.

V-Ball hit tough times

By Megan Collins
Staff Writer

Harper's Volleyball squad can be compared to a large boulder sitting atop a steep cliff. The team needs just a slight push. The catalyst they are looking for is in the form of a well played, close, five game match in which the Hawks' strengths in offense and defense come together for a win.

Harper will be looking for such a match this week. A hard fought win would increase the team's confidence and release some of that potential energy.

Of the Hawks' seven matches to date, all but one, a forfeit to Rock Valley, have been played in three games. A volleyball match is best of five games to fifteen points. Either Harper solidly beats an opponent or gets beaten solidly.

Last Tuesday, the Hawks' overpowered the Oakton Raiders 15-0, 15-7, 15-3. The offense exploded with aces

served by Chris Schlagen, Candy Lane, and Kathy Furlak. Kills were made by Masey Zurawski who, along with the Hawk offense, controlled the net the entire night.

The Hawks jumped to the lead in every game. In the first, Harper took a big lead 10-2. Mistakes let Oakton come up with six straight points but the Hawks' pulled ahead to win 15-0.

In games two and three, the Hawks' hardly let Oakton touch the ball. Harper quickly won 15-7 and 15-5.

Contrary to Tuesday night, Thursday's match at DuPage was not an overwhelming victory. Harper lost to the Chaparrals 15-4, 15-11, and 15-6. The Hawks were beaten by a team they considered to be their equal. In a previous meeting this season, Harper had beaten DuPage at the Carl Sandburg Invite.

The volleyball team will be trying for their first conference win this Tuesday when Harper will host Thornton at 7:30.



Tim Tyrell as a Harper Hawk.



Harper's swimmers during practice. (Photo by Dwayne Romarynowski)

'Dim Sum': a tasty Meal of a movie

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Tutoring Center a Tool

by Scott Cowan
Editor

The Tutoring Center, located in P101, is free and waiting for you to make use of its facilities. To become a tutor one must have an A in the course and be recommended by the professor. The tutor must have gone significantly further in the discipline he is tutoring, so that he will have a firm grasp of the subject he is explaining.

Mr. Jonadoss said that the groups that use the center must be new high school graduates and returning Adult Education students. Many times the Adult Education students, "test they can't perform well." Many times moral support is all that they need and the outside classroom reinforcement helps them overcome their fears, she stated. Anxiety is also a problem with students first confronting computers. The first few sessions may deal with overcoming that anxiety.

Foreign students, recent high school graduates, and Adult Ed students all face their own set of problems. For these the tutors are trained to help them through.

Word of mouth and instructors are the most frequent ways of hearing about the pro-

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Four run in
Trustee Race

by Debbie Century
Features Editor

The competition is on! Four candidates have filed to be on the November 5 election ballot for seats on the Harper College Board of Trustees.

This eight-member Board serves an area encompassing High School Districts 201 and 204 and Unit School District 220 in the Northwest Suburbs. Members Brian Barch of Arlington Heights and Janet Bone of Palatine have decided against seeking reelection to the Board.

Barbara Barton of Palatine, who was appointed earlier this year to fill a vacancy, will be on the ballot to retain the seat.

Running against Ms. Barton in the race for the three six-year terms will be former Board member Albert Vajda of Barrington, and Palatine residents Donald Albrecht and Cameron Archbold, a current Harper student.

These newcomers will join a Board composed of Kris Howard, Palatine, present

Chairperson, and members John Coste, Schaumburg; Mully Norwood, Rolling Meadows; and Student Representative Ann Hutchinson of Barrington.

According to Ann Hutchinson, the candidates are familiar with the college and potential and "will be an asset to the Board's effectiveness as a group."

Cameron Archbold, for example, has been involved with the Student Government here at Harper.

With this experience, "he will be able to present his views and ideas to the Board from a student standpoint rather than a community perspective," says Ann.

Ann notes, too, that Barbara Barton has been an active and informative member of the Board since her recent election to fill a vacancy.

She also assures that the remaining challenges, Albert Vajda and Donald Albrecht have very respectable credentials.

The race for the "Best" candidates progresses, even as you read this article.

The Election will be held on November 5 and voting is open to the general public.

Make it your business to cast your votes to select the people who will better work for you! The Board of Trustees holds regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8:30 p.m. in the Building "A" Board Room of Harper College.

Meetings are open to the public. Following the election, the Board will hold a organizational meeting at which the members will select new officers for the year.

Suit Dismissed

by Scott Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

Professor Henry Roepken's libel suit against the Harbinger was dismissed for the second time earlier this week.

The lawsuit was prompted by remarks (alleged by Professor Roepken to be libelous) in a student "Letter to the Editor" published in the May 12, 1985 edition of the Harbinger.

Mr. Byron White, attorney for the paper, said that the lawsuit "did not state a cause of action for libel, (the remarks were) not libelous per se."

Byron pointed out that the only course of action left to Roepken should be to be unhappy with the Appellate Court's decision would be to appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Stansbury to retire

by Colleen Kinc
Staff Writer

Donn Stansbury, the vice president of Student Affairs, is retiring after many years of dedicated and loyal service to Harper College.

Dr. David Williams will serve as chairman of a committee formed to locate a qualified replacement for him. Also serving on this committee will be: Pat Furtak, John Geich, Ann Hutchinson, Kathleen Kangail, Michael Oster, Margaret Scott, Phil Trepp, and Carol Zick.

The committee has a difficult task before them as they have only a few short months to screen, interview and select the most qualified candidate for the position.

November 8 has been set as the deadline for applications. At this time the committee will select the top 10 candidates from all applications received. From December 2 through 13

each of the 10 selected candidates will go through a four-hour interview involving the search committee, student development, faculty, staff, administrators, and the student senate. By early January the committee plans to select the top 3 candidates. These names will be given to President James McGrath who along with David Williams and Verne Marke discuss the selection. President McGrath will then make the final selection.

The duties of the Vice President are as follows: responsibility for the student affairs program of the college including Admissions and records, Counseling, Health Services, Student Activities, placement financial aids, intercollegiate athletics, intermarital athletics, community counseling center, testing and computer services.

The newly selected Vice President will assume these duties in early March.



Mr. Kevin Khomier (left), Doug Crowe, and Anne Arroyo. (Photo by Rick Hall)

gram Ms. Jonadoss stated "especially after they fail a test," she added.

The Tutoring Center provides no-cost help to students at Harper. Let's repeat the most important parts of that

statement: no-cost and help. In fact the biggest problem facing the center is lack of awareness in the student body about the facility. "We want the student to be aware of the

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Preservationist Art Exhibit and Lectures here

by Charles (Chris) Brown
Staff Writer

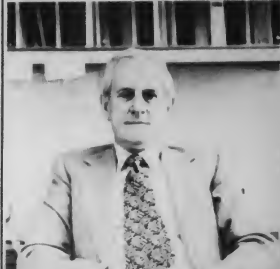
Harper College is proud to be sponsor of a two-day lecture series presented in and with accordance to Dr. Charlotte Heroy's Introduction to Art and History of Art I classes. The lectures coincide with and are offered in conjunction with the exhibit, display without charge in the Art Gallery located on the second floor of buildings C and P for public viewing during regular operating college hours all through

the month of Nov. The lectures will be on each of the mornings of Nov. 4 and Nov. 6 in P101. It also is free and open to the public.

The first lecture begins Monday, Nov. 4 at 9:00 a.m. with "The Conservation of Works of Art on Paper." The Physical Characteristics of Paper Media, Handling and Housing, presented by David Chandler, Conservator, Department of Prints and Drawings of the Art Institute of Chicago.

At 10:00 a.m. Conservator Louis Pomerantz will speak about "The Detection of Fakes and Forgeries in Works of Art." Pomerantz established the conservation laboratory of the Department of Painting and Sculpture of the Art Institute of Chicago from 1956 to '61. He has been consultant conservator to the Milwaukee Art Center (since '58), The National Gallery of Canada, University of the Museum in Jerusalem.

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RETIRING VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS DONN STANSBURY. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Tutors

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service," stated Nimi Jonades, Director of the Tutoring Center.

A student going to the center will be assigned to a tutor one-on-one or to a small study group, depending on the subject matter and degree of problems the student is having.

Almost all major disciplines are covered, with 60-70 tutors

per course having tutors available. For writing problems, the papers are given to the tutors that go over it with the student, making corrections and offering suggestions.

The center makes more than 10,000 student contacts a year.

It's not only for failing students though, but also for those trying to move a B up to an A.

The programs also has tried to adopt itself the needs of everyone who would need to use it's services under

Johandes direction. Harper has a large number of deaf and hearing impaired students that can sign and tutor. The need is greatest in the areas of Computer Processing, Accounting, and Sign Language.

Vera Suvada, a professor at Harper, tutors students at the center. Ms. Suvada points out that the "service comes free but the student must be enrolled in the class for which they're being tutored in."

She had just finished helping student Pete Fisher with an essay when he was writing for a class when she was interviewed.

Art Exhibit

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and was a volunteer in Florence during the flood of 1966.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, "Conservation Framing" will be the subject of a 9:00 am lecture presented to us by Sue Lindstrom. She has been a conservation and curatorial framer for the past sixteen years. She is notably one of the best in her field as reflected by her clients involved with her businesses.

The final lecture at 10:00 am, Wed. morning will examine "The Corporate Art Curator" presented by Carolyn

Klein. She is the curator of the Benton Collection of Art, which includes perhaps the finest, respectively collection of Pueblo pottery in a private collection today, as well as significant contemporary sculpture, tapestries, primitive art and rare books and papers.

And a final word on the exhibit: it is privately owned by Louis Pomerantz. It is a duplicate of the exhibit he organized for the Foundation of the American Institute of Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, and was created also for the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service.

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Editorial

Censorship never A good tune

Censorship in a free society should never occur except in times of national crisis; even then it should be carefully examined before we Americans agree to be relieved of our liberties.

It is the duty of all freedom loving Americans to defend our liberties from those that would curtail them or take them away completely.

This includes foreign nations and domestic policy makers.

One such occasion where the freedom of self-expression is being infringed upon is record albums.

No longer will recording artists be able to present their work uncensored should the efforts of a handful of extremists be successful in pressuring the recording corporations to self-censor their products.

Regardless of the persons' mentality behind this little Gestapo request, (one pictures them burning "Journey" albums with Bic lighters) it is undeniable that several hundred "responsible" artists will fall under the criteria for obscene, occultist, and/or sexist lyrics.

If the recording companies do not find the testicular fortitude to stand up to defend their artist's rights to self-expression then perhaps the artists themselves will become activists for their cause.

Many artists have emigrated to this country, not for political reasons, but because they could not present their work in the manner they felt they had to.

That is what we as a nation have always stood for: the willingness to tolerate a wide variety of views and beliefs.

If we lose sight of those ideals (by allowing additional conditions to be placed on self-expression) we are really no better than those we pretend to be more tolerant than.

There can be no suitable excuse for categorizing popular music. We stand at the crossroads of political trends shaping the way our nation will be for years to come.

The powerful social undercurrents today may very well force us into a McCarthy-like era of fear and loathing of all individuality.

It is up to us not to let it happen.

Hammers' People

I know it's a free country but I wish there was a way to prevent the semi-literate from attempting to read my column.

Why would I like to stop them? How would you like to answer letters from students who believe the word science should be spelled "science" because of the "i" before "e" except after "c" rule.

I swear that some of the students that write to me are actually patients participating in some type of therapy. Maybe I shouldn't be so harsh. Yeah, right now there's probably some poor guy who has his tongue hanging out as he is trying to scribble in crayon his scattered thoughts on lined paper.

I'm sorry. My mother always told me not to make fun of the handicapped unless of course they make fun of you first.

There's something else that's bugging me. Unreliable sources tell me that my articles are the subject of some discussions in a "Social Problems" class at Harper.

I don't know whether to be flattered or worried is my writing being lumped in with venereal disease and urban blight as major social dilemmas.

Apparently some mothers think my literary works are a dangerous social disease.

A couple of weeks ago the editor of the Harbinger received a phone call from an irate mother of potential

Harper students.

She said she had read one of my columns and decided that Harper was not the proper school to send her children to. Where was she going to send her little brats, Oakton or Triton? Do you think you'll be able to spring for the whole tab?

Laden Lady, Harper ain't no Ivy league school. Kids named Bill and Buffy wouldn't like it here. Some dude from refrigerator repair class would probably kick their asses the first day.

Talking about the terrible teens of that mother brings back ugly memories.

It was during my teen-age years that I realized that the youth of America was not only a threat to civilization, the youth of America was a major threat to themselves as well.

Many experts believe that drunk driving and suicide are leading causes of teen-age death. I have another theory. I believe the number one killer of American teen-agers is looking for a cassette in a moving car.

"Just, a.m. radio is killing me! I've got to find that 'Judas Priest' oh my."

The second leading killer is a romantic interlude in a moving car. Now I know what your thinking but your wrong.

Hollywood portrays every teen-ager as John Holmes or Linda Lovelace. Not likely

The truth is probably that Thelma Lou kissed Joey, he got all hot and bothered and sneezed off the road.

The police and rescue teams arriving on the scene couldn't separate the two from each other's lips and they suffocate, laughing.

The third and last killer I'll discuss is the mentality that surrounds the dreaded road trip.

Only a group of pimply faced teen-agers would drive to a God forsaken hell hole like Wisconsin to get drunk and attempt to drive back.

Of course they got stopped by the police and they don't know why.

"Ain't this a bitch? I was only doing seventy on eight beers. Hell, I ain't even drunk yet."

Unfortunately this is not the end. Somehow they all survive to plan the ultimate road trip, Florida.

Eight teen-agers cram into a Volkswagen armed with a case of beer a piece as they begin their journey.

The pizza from Tony's splatters over the ratty upholstery as everyone falls asleep. Yes, that includes the driver.

Not even the speeders could help the pathetic slob drive from Chicago to Daytona Beach nonstop. Maybe he ran out.

I'm sorry, I can't continue. Someone get me a Kleenex.

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Upcoming

Piano Concert

Theodore Edel, Nov. 7 at 12:15 pm, in P 203. Free Admission!
For more information call 397-3000, ext. 2547

Concert

Harper Community Palatine concert band Nov. 10, 3:30 pm, at the Cutting Hall in Palatine

Theater

"Bleacher Bums" Nov. 15, 16, 22, 23 at 8 pm, in J-143
Tickets available at the Box Office

Lecture

Award-winning science fiction author, Frederik Pohl Nov. 18 at 7 pm, in J 143
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ISU

Illinois State University will be at Harper on Oct. 26th from 10:30 - 2:00 in A-Student Lounge area.

Personal Computer

"Using Personal Computers" is the eight week course offered by Harper to help novice users become competent enough to run programs. It is scheduled for Tues, Oct 22 Dec 10 at Barrington HS, 646 W. Main St. Barrington. Tuition is \$33.75 plus a \$15 fee. Please give course LLE206 mt.

Catholic Campus Ministry

All students, staff and faculty are invited to celebrate ALL SAINTS DAY LITURGY on Fri., Nov. 1st at 12:00 noon in A 201. All are welcome

"Point of View"

Harper's College's literary magazine "Point of View" needs two editors. The Literary Editor must be a current Harper student with a good knowledge of literature, grammar and editing.

The Graphics Editor must be a current Harper student also. He must possess a strong background in design. You must submit the application by Oct 18 to the Activities Office P33.

United Way

The United Way Campaign of Harper will try to get the students involved this year through a ratchet ball lottery to be held in Bldg. M. The dates for the lottery will be Nov. 4 & 6. The entrance fee for the complete lottery is \$5.00. It will be a single elimination tournament played under the two-serve rule. Watch bulletin boards for information on when and where to sign up.

Computer Seminar

On Oct 28 William Punkay, a Harper College Mechanical Engineering Professor spe-

cializing in computer aided design and computer aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM), will speak about career opportunities in his field.

The seminar will be held from noon till 1pm in A307. Plan to attend. Call Chris at X2229 for an appointment.

Art Exhibit

A unique art exhibit is on display free of charge in buildings C and P at Harper. The purpose of the exhibit is to reveal the techniques for art conservation and restoration.

The exhibit is open for view.

ing from 7am to 11pm Mon through Fri. A series of lectures are planned to coincide with the exhibit.

On Mon., Nov. 4, 9 to 9:45am in H108 "The Conservation of Works of Art on Paper: The Physical Characteristics of Paper Media, Handling and Housing," by David Chandler.

On Mon., Nov. 4, 10 to 10:45am in Hunt, "The Detection of Fakes and Forgeries in Works of Art," by Louis Pomeroy.

On Wed., Nov. 6, 9:00-9:45am, H108, "Conservation Framing," by Sue Landstrom.

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Scholarship

A scholarship is available for anyone in the Executive Secretarial Program. Contact the Office of Financial Aid A364 for an application. Deadline is Nov. 1.

Club

The International Student's Club will meet at 2:00 pm, Oct. 28 in F 307. All Harper student's are invited. John Davis ext. 2256.

Crusade of Mercy needs you

by Colleen King
News Editor

October 28 will begin the annual United Way Crusade of Mercy campaign at Harper College. This two-week campaign is part of the metropolitan area's largest charity drive for human services.

The annual campaign is conducted in Chicago with more

than 160 suburban communities in five counties.

Through its members, the United Way Crusade of Mercy supports more than 250 voluntary human care agencies in the city and suburbs.

Most of the money contributed comes from individuals who donate through their jobs and from corporate gifts of business and industry.

Contributors believe the United Way is the best way to maximize charitable contributions because of the thoroughness and care which goes into the allocation of contributed dollars.

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Off Beat Prefab Sprout sounds Off to commercialism

By Andy Tang
Entertainment Editor

There is a rejuvenation in modern romance or "soft music."

But unlike the sugary sound produced by bands like GMD or Aztec Camera, the new sound is more elegant and sophisticated, accented by a touch of jazz and funk. It's very evident in Sade's cool, smoky melodies, and is the essence behind Allison Moyet's soulful sound.

Supporting this music revolution is Prefab Sprout's four-piece band from the U.K.

Their latest release, "Two Wheels Good," is a reflection of the current trend in music. The light touch of jazz, combined with traditional rock & roll influences and a dash of English folk-song, are mixed into the songs by Prefab Sprout.

The band consists of Paddy McAloon, the lead guitarist, vocalist and songwriter; Martin McAloon, bass guitar; Wendy Smith, additional

vocalist, and Neil Conti on drums. Individually, the musicians are not outstanding. But together, the different players work like a well-oiled machine.

Following the success of their first album, "Swon," Prefab Sprout have gained even more recognition with their current album, "Two Wheels Good" has attracted a lot of airplay by AOR stations around the country.

Unlike their first album, the current release is produced better. The band recruited the genius of Thomas Dolby, who adds a sprinkle of technopop.

I like the lyrics of the four songs. Unlike the gushy and overdramatic lyrics in Wham and Survivor songs, this band takes a more subtle approach when dealing with affairs close to the heart.

Paddy has a good touch in his strings. There are no differences in being a guitarist and a jazz guitarist, except for the degree of accomplishment. Paddy is not referred to in most music publications as a



MEMBERS OF PREFAB SPROUT PICTURED HERE. Seated L-R Paddy McAloon, Wendy Smith. Standing: Martin McAloon, Kneeling: Neil Conti.

jazz guitarist, but he can certainly qualify as such.

His jagged sound in "Faron Young" and mellow wailing in "Bosny" shows his diverse talents.

The general sound "Two Wheels Good" emits is mellow, soft down-to-earth.

Side one is the stronger side,

providing the listener with continuous tracks of comfortable music.

The best tracks are "When Love Breaks Down," "Appetite," and "Goodbye Lucille 7." I especially like Smith's backing vocals on "Lucille," giving the song a shimmering feel.

The song differing from all

others on the LP is "Faron Young." This song dedicated to the Westerner. It has a western echo laid, backed by haunting harmonica chords.

The record gave me a pleasant surprise. The visual image of the band is quite misleading to their sound. This is a definite plus for anyone with a record collection.

'Dim Sum' views cultural Differences in America

Dim Sum

Produced by Wayne Wang.

"Dim Sum," a new movie produced by Wayne Wang, is kind of a Chinese Ingmar Bergman, is a movie about the cultural struggle between traditional Chinese and Chinese Americans, but the movie transcends that aspect to the basic emotions of all people, whether Chinese or American, the emotions of love, pain, responsibility, and laughter.

The movie has it's main theme on the relationship of a mother and a daughter. The mother is a staunch and very traditional Chinese, the daughter is a blend of Chinese and American culture. The story begins when the mother believes she is going to die, upon reaching the age of 62, because a fortune teller predicted this. As a result, she begins to prepare for her own death. Being Chinese, the mother must first fulfill the responsibility of seeing that

her daughter marries and moves out of the house. But her daughter, unwilling to leave her ailing mother to die alone, tries to delay her own marriage to be with her. With this theme, the movie shows the love the daughter has for her mother while showing that the mother must shrug the daughter's love in order to fulfill her last duty, as had been done for many generations.

In order to understand this movie, a little knowledge of basic Chinese culture is needed. In China there exists very little individuality; everyone has a role he must play. No one is ever a single unit, he is, instead, only a part; a part of someone's family, someone's wife, someone's husband, someone's son, someone's

brother, or someone's uncle. Being a part of something, a person must fulfill certain duties before he dies.

In China, a person's success is not measured by money or possessions, but by fulfillment of his responsibilities.

Wayne Wang has done a terrific job with the character development, especially the setting people up to see the Chinese culture through the eyes of two different types of Chinese people: The traditional Chinese and the Chinese American. The editing and camera work was also great, with the shots being choppy and abrupt, on purpose, to create a sense of gap, which is what this movie was about, a gap.

This was definitely an excellent movie, but in order to



MILWAUKEE-BASED BAND VIOLENT FEMMES will appear at Harper on November 8. Ticket sales have already exceeded 600.

enjoy this movie, one must try to understand the Chinese culture (which I know is impossible for the invasion U.S.A. crowd to think about) in order to catch the subtle humor and the heartbreaking moments.

By Phil Trout
Matt Wiler

WHCM
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Dear Ernie,
All holy Uncle Ernie could
you please tell me who'll be the
next famous star who dies of
AIDS?

John R. Public

Lets not name names, but
looking into my crystal ball

he'll be very short, black and
have grown-up near a nuclear
power plant.

Dear Ernie,
My boyfriend, and I can't
seem to pick which porno-
graphic film to watch on a Sat-
urday night. Could you give us
a few suggestions on how not to

be embarrassed buying the
movie and what movies do you
suggest?

First, everybody buys this
film, you're not the only horny
people in the world (You
seem!). Don't be afraid. You

Debbie, Gloria, hot and
cheerleaders in the title.

Uncle Ernie's Happy Hal-
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continues, he returns, the
adventure continues, a new
beginning etc. etc. etc.

people), but don't sing "We are
the world" or people might try
shooting practice on your
group "Try 'Aquarius'".

Dear Ernie,
What are do you prefer and
where do you like doing it?
Dr. Root Vreestheemer

UNCLE ERNIE

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just moved-in down the block,
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female, Liane 3. Pearl Bailey
4. Jay Leno in drag 5. Pee Wee
Herman dressed as a rabbit 6.
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The first question is none of
your damn business (I'm one
of the few remaining hetero-
sexuals). I like doing it any-
where that doesn't wound me.
For example, a bed of nails and
a pine comb tree.

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1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W-F 1:00-2:15	Specially Arranged Exams	
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20	M-W-F 2:25-3:40	Specially Arranged Exams	

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- Classes beginning at 4:55 pm or after will follow the evening class schedule.
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Sports

Tennis team third in N4C conference Bolt co-coach of the year

By Owen Zirk
Sports Editor

Things have been looking up for Harper women's tennis team. Not long ago, the Hawks' netters completed in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) meet and finished a respectable third place behind first place Illinois Valley, and second place Joliet.

"For a young team we did rather well," said head tennis coach Martha Lynn Bolt.

Top finishers for the Lady Hawks were Eva Vanderhont in flight four singles, Cindy Charles in flight six singles and the team of Charles and Stacy Elhart in number two doubles.

The tennis team finished out the regular season with a 4 and 5 record.

"We had trouble getting

together in the beginning," said Bolt, "because we had four players to start out with."

"They are a good bunch of individuals," she said, "they are very coachable and work well together. I never have a bother with them."

The Lady Hawks are presently preparing for the regional tournament to be held in La Grange, Ill. at the Four Lakes Racquet Club which is scheduled to be a four day event.

"This will be a close tournament," said Bolt. "Illinois Valley will advance to nationals no question. Second place could go anywhere but the team's optimistic; they've worked hard."

"I think the team is mentally comfortable and really psyched up for this meet."

Bolt is unsure of the team's

chances to make nationals but said that if they do qualify, they will do it as a team.

To qualify for nationals, the top two teams with the number one singles and number one doubles team will make the trip to the national tournament.

When asked if the Lady Hawks had any hope of topping the Lady Apaches of Illinois Valley, Bolt said, "No, they are a very strong, well-coached team. Their number six singles player is as good as their number one singles player."

To cap of a respectable year with not only third place honors in the conference match, Bolt was awarded co-coach of the year with Illinois Valley tennis coach Betty Hibben.



Harper Lady Hawks tennis player Liz Tully practices for the upcoming regional meet. (Photo by Dwayne Roczmarynowsky)

Grand Rapids shocks Hawks

By Owen Zirk
Sports Editor

The Harper Hawks football team last Saturday traveled northward with hopes to add to their five game winning streak and their six-and-one record.

What resulted was a Grand Rapids Raiders 41-29 thrashing in Grand Rapids Mich.

The Raiders victory was described by linebacker coach Ron Lanham as "running into a buzzsaw."

The Hawks led two times in the game by scores of 15-0 and 22-7, but the play of Raider quarterback Tony Kimbrough brought Grand Rapids back in the second half.

"The defense started out awfully tough for us," said

Lanham.

"Our defense didn't have an off day, they just faced a super quarterback."

Kimbrough, an ex-Marine, was 14-of-35 for 218 yards passing. If the passing failed, his legs were just as deadly for the Hawks for the 6-foot 1-inch 185-pound freshman rambled for 74 yards on the ground on just 13 carries.

"He's a big play type of quarterback," said Lanham, "but they play on astroturf and I don't think that he would be able to play well on real turf."

The first score for the Hawks came on a three-yard pass from quarterback Steve Klekamp to running back Eric Schmeisser. Fullback Jeff

Musielewicz put the Hawks up 15-0 in the second quarter as he bulled in from four yards out.

From there, Raider Kimbrough hit his running back Tim Scribner with a 16-yard pass to start the Grand Rapids scoring bid.

The Hawks upped their ante to 22-7 as wide receiver Mark Ziegler (two-point N4C player of the week) hauled in a 76-yard bomb from Klekamp. Afterwards, it was all Grand Rapids to the end.

Harper can clinch at the very least, a tie for the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) with the Triton Trojans who have an identical conference record as the Hawks.

Ironically, the only conference loss the Trojans have suffered this season, is their opening season loss to none other than the Harper Hawks in their season opener.

The Hawks take on the Bulldogs from Thornton Community College in South Holland at Harper Saturday at 1 p.m.

HARPER STATISTICS
Rushing: Musielewicz 18-27, Brown 2-6, Klekamp 6-21, Bernick 2-1-14, Crawford 1-1.

Passing: Klekamp 16-38-262, Ziegler 1-127, Tribuzio 1-12, Schmeisser 1-2, Roe 1-2, Newman 5-7, Brown 1-2-1, Crawford 1-2.

The following are the total statistics compiled for the

offense.

Rushing (No.-Yds.)
Schmeisser 12-298, Crawford 43-192, Brown 51-127, Musielewicz 22-43, Goret 1-30, Sanders 5-31, Brisker 6-3, Malveaux 1-31, Burckett 1-1-41, Bernick 4-1-51, Klekamp 41-428.

Passing (Att.-Comp.-Yds.-Int.)
Klekamp 164-71-1125-15, Bernick 16-5-92-6, Burckett 5-2-34.

Receiving (No.-Yds.)
Ziegler 29-515, Smith 8-260, Pichay 10-179, Tribuzio 5-72, Schmeisser 10-78, Brown 2-38, Sandack 2-36, Crawford 5-15, Kregan 1-12, Schwartz 1-12, Cole 1-2, Newman 1-1.

Statistics courtesy of the Daily Herald.

Harper Scoreboard

By Meghan Collins
Staff Writer

There was exciting action last week as the Hawks had tough matches Tuesday and Thursday.

On Tuesday, Harper was host to Waukegan College but sent the Warriors away hurtling after a straight three-game win, 15-3, 15-12, 15-7.

Waukegan showed little offensive attack, and the Hawks took advantage of their guests. Consistent serving, which has seemed predominant in the first half of the season, and the spiking of middle hitters Missy Zurawski and Kathy Purk made all three games easy wins. It was the Hawks' first win of the season, although it was nonconference.

Last Thursday, the Hawks traveled to Moraine Valley and lost to the Raiders, 15-10, 15-12, 15-7.

The Hawks were outnumbered, outplayed, outspiked and suffered a severe height disadvantage but still managed to keep all three games tight.

Harper took spike after spike from the outside hitter for the Raiders, sophomore Yolanda Rodgowsky in the first game.

In the second game, the Hawks defense had adjusted. Blocks made by Carla Bender, who was shadowed by Redgewick, gave the Hawks numerous side-outs as they took an early 6-1 lead. The game was lost, nearly 20 minutes later, after possession of the ball had gone back and forth with Moraine Valley winning 15-12.

The third game was played equally as well, but the Raiders ran a string of floating serves and the Hawks passing broke down as Moraine won the final game 15-7. Team members did not seem dispondent over the loss. Many replied that it had been their toughest match of the season, and they had played their best.

Over the weekend, Harper's volleyball team tied for fourth place at the Carl Sandburg College Invite.



Harper Lady Hawks tennis coach Martha Lynn Bolt was recently named co-coach of the year. (Photo by D. Roczmarynowsky)

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Program Board Sets goals

by Tom McNulty
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the school year the Harper Program Board has been operating without the leadership of a president.

Recently the Program Board filed that vacant position by electing former Afternoon Activities Director Marisa Morrissey to the presidency.

She will be responsible for coordinating all Program Board activities as well as organizing its Board's recent expansion of positions which will now include a Promotions Director and hospitality positions.

The new Afternoon Activities Director is Brad Kenny. He will coordinate such upcoming events as the video movie on Nov. 4 and the Lip Sync contest on Nov. 19.

Headlining above all shows will be the Program Board's presentation of Violent Femmes in concert with special guests E-I-E-I-O on Friday, Nov. 8 at 8pm in Bldg. M.

Remember to get your tickets soon as possible.

First day ticket sales topped 300. As of Monday, Oct. 28 1200 tickets had been sold, only 300 remain. Tickets had been sold, only 300 remain.

Halloween: Safety For Spooks

by Debbie Gentry
Features Editor

Most of us have anticipated the Halloween festivities for a long time, and now they have arrived! Mothers are behind us and we are ready to go wild, but let's enjoy a safe evening of craziness, shall we?

While watching out for your self, be aware of your child's safety as well. If you haven't a child, perhaps you could keep a watchful eye on a neighborhood child, or on a younger brother or sister. For these youngsters Halloween fun comes from dressing up and collecting candy. However, this fun could become a tragedy if the child happens to be plucked off the street by a stranger, hit by a car because the driver could not see him, or hurt by a tampered with piece of candy.

Lutheran General Hospital of Park Ridge wants to help make Halloween safe for the community. The hospital will offer, free of charge, items such as candy collection bags, reflector dots, and x-rays of Halloween candy to help everyone have an enjoyable evening.

Listed on the pumpkin-decorated bags are tips on how to trick-or-treat safely. These bags also feature the hospital's Emergency Services number so parents can call with any

questions that may arise. Reflector dots will be distributed, along with the bags, between 2pm and 4pm, Monday, October 28, through Halloween. The dots can be attached to the bags or to a child's costume to allow greater visibility.

The hospital also will x-ray candy on Thursday, October 31, and Friday, November 1, between 2pm and 4pm. As food does not absorb radiation, x-rays are not harmful to the candy. However, Emergency Room staff warns us that x-rays only will detect metal and glass, not chemical substances.

Traditionally, Halloween has been a special time for children," comments Ronald Barreca, M.D., Division Chairman, Emergency Medicine. "Recently, however, several incidences have caused parents to question whether or not Halloween is safe. We're trying to eliminate some of the danger and put back some of the fun."

For more information, contact Lutheran General's Division of Emergency Medicine at 608-514.

Take the time to help the "little ones" of the area enjoy a safe evening. Then, by all means, indulge in your own version of safe Halloween merchandise! (women's merit)

'Nourish The Dream' Feeds at Harper

by Sarah Khatl
Staff Writer

Thursday, November 7, has been declared Hunger Day around the world. At Harper College, the entire week, from November 11-22, has been reserved as Hunger Week. This week has been set aside to first promote a greater awareness of the hunger crisis around the world. And second, to raise funds to aid the national and international hunger relief agencies.

Sister Julie Flynn and Dave Boland who are from Brothers and Sisters in Christ are campus ministers at Harper College who are promoting Hunger week. Their goal is to make people aware of the hunger crisis, not just in third world countries, but the one occurring right here in some of our close neighborhoods.

Sr. Julie Flynn stated that most people are not aware that hunger exists in this area.

On Thursday, they will be fasting for an hour during lunch in solidarity for those who have to choose, and will also initiate an hour long march throughout the campus. The major goal is to raise funds through pledges as well as to provide a greater awareness of the hunger that torments people around the world. They would like students and faculty to join in the

hunger march by getting people to sponsor marchers. If someone is not interested in marching, but would like to donate money or canned goods, he can pledge a person who is marching, or give him lunch money for one day to the cause.

Any money received during that week will be donated in full to three different hunger relief agencies: "Bread for the World," "Manna," the Southern Baptist "Ministering Aid to Needy Nations Abroad" and "Oxlam America." All three are noteworthy organizations. All money collected will be given to the less fortunate around the world. They will also be collecting canned food throughout the week, the food will go to local pantries in this area, including some of our close neighborhoods.

Musical entertainment also will be used to promote Hunger Week.

On Monday, Nov. 18, there will be a concert by Vincent Barlow, songwriter-musician and guitarist-singer. Tuesday, students will be singing the popular song, "We are the World." Nov. 20, Gary Rand will be giving a concert. There are also videos and films that will be shown at various times. It would be appreciated if students

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THE JOURNAL

The newspaper of William Rainey Harper College

Palatine, Illinois



SUZANNE HAVLIC, lecturing on the possibilities of a career in journalism. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Havlic endorses Newspaper experience

by Delores A. Latz

Looking in the right place is the key to finding a job in journalism for the prepared and eager would be writer.

One important thing to keep in mind is that experience is crucial for a career in the field. The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund conducted a survey showing that those who work on college newspapers have a much better chance of getting a job on a professional newspaper than those who do not.

Harper has both a fine newspaper and a quality Journalism Department.

Students attending an Exploring Career Fields seminar this month heard Assistant Professor Suzanne Havlic, coordinator of the journalism program, say that entry level opportunities exist in smaller daily and weekly newspapers, in newsletters, in thousands of local, state and national government publications, in public relations, and in advertising.

Havlic, also a freelance writer with many nationally published articles and photographs to her credit, said that although most people want to break into the major media markets immediately, seven to ten years experience is required.

There is fierce competition for jobs in the urban newspapers and major market television and radio stations, because that's where all the glory is... and the money!" she said.

Citing the results of a recent survey of Harper College graduates who were enrolled in journalism courses, Havlic said that good writing skills guarantee opportunities in a modern world where many people can not communicate. Survey takers indicate that 60 per cent of those responding

to the survey are employed full time with fewer than 2 per cent unemployed.

The median income was approximately \$24,000 and 30 of those surveyed reported salaries exceeded \$40,000 a year. "Although 62 per cent of our graduates pursue journalism," Havlic said, "twenty-nine per cent are employed in unrelated fields by choice."

For students interested in journalism as a career, Havlic suggested completion of Harper's program with its emphasis on grammar and people skills, interview techniques and a liberal arts curriculum.

With its eight course sequence and professional faculty, the journalism department offers students comprehensive experience in all aspects of journalism.

Some 10 college graduates, holding bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D.s, have taken advantage of the courses.

Special projects are assigned that provide hands-on experience. "This is Harper On the Air," a Sunday morning radio program is produced by the Radio-Television class, and public relations and advertising campaigns are prepared by students in Media Adjuncts.

The next step for a journalism student, Havlic said, would be to transfer to a four-year school and major in business, political science or economics.

"However," she added, "my own research conducted approximately six months ago determined that fewer than half our students go on to a four year school while the larger number of students go directly to work."

Havlic elaborated that students who want to increase communication skills may

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take elective courses in the program such as "Fundamentals of Journalism," "News-writing," and "Feature Writing."

Students may view the taped "Journalism Exploring Career Fields Seminar" at the Library Resource Center in Bldg. F.

Additional journalism tapes, "Career Opportunities in Journalism: A Round Table Discussion," which features journalism professionals, "The Reporter," and "Handling the Hostile Press" are available.

Edel to perform here

by Chris Brown
Staff Writer

An artist in residence at the University of Illinois at Chicago, on Thursday, November 7 at 12:30pm in P205. Admission is free and is open to the public.

Edel performs widely as a soloist here and abroad. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juillard School and earned his doctorate at the Manhattan School of Music. Edel's appearance's have included Lincoln Center and Carnegie Recital Hall. In a review of the

concert, the New York Times called him "a superbly-equipped pianist."

The works are included in his upcoming performance will be by Liszt, Stravinsky, and Mozart.

After the performance, a master class workshop will be conducted from 1:30 to 2:30pm. The concert is part of a series of cultural events sponsored by the College for students and area residents. Now is as good of a time as any to come and see what "professionalism" is all about.

Upcoming

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Theater

"Beacher Bums"
Nov. 15, 16, 22, 23 at 8 pm. in J-143.
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Lecture

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Another Scholarship

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Criteria is financial need coupled with effort in scholastic studies.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A304. Nov 1 deadline.

Personal Computer

"Using Personal Computers" is the right week course offered by Harper to help novice users become competent enough to run programs. It is scheduled for Tues. Oct 22 Dec 10 at Barrington HS, 816 W. Main St. Barrington. Tuition is \$33.75 plus a \$15 fee. Please give course: (L)208-461

"Modern Times"
Charles Chaplin's "Modern Times" will be presented in J-143 on Nov. 1.

Piano Concert

Theodore Edel, Nov. 7 at 12:15 pm. in P-205. Free Admission!!
For more information call 397-3000, ext 2547.

Resume Writing

A seminar entitled "The Modern Resume" will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 12 to 1 pm, or 7 to 8 pm. in A-307. The Career and Life Planning Center. All students are welcome to come learn to write an effective resume and/or have existing resumes critiqued.

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Editorial

A good excuse For blood sacrifices

Guess what, kids? It's Halloween again this year, just like last year.

This is the time for merriment and mock satanic rites; a truly American holiday.

Due to rat poison placed in Halloween candy and ax murders in suburbia, there has been a marked trend towards parties in private homes.

The reason behind such domestic bliss is obvious. Safety.

But the advantages lessen when drunk driving is involved.

Now, now, don't become defensive. It is a well known fact that Greater Woodfield will witness a plethora of wild and crazy parties this weekend.

It's not necessary to protest innocence, we know where you're going, we're the Harbinger.

The important part of this is that you don't plow through some cute little third-grader dressed as Madonna (not very likely unless you leave the party very early) or collide with another inebriated party-goer at 3am.

A little bit of forethought (making prior arrangements for transportation for instance) can avoid the type of incident that would take the glow off winning the Best Costume award at the previous evening's soiree.

HAMMERS' PEOPLE

I'm fully convinced there's a hell. Just take a look around, we are living in it.

Schaumburg and the surrounding suburbs are growing by leaps and bounds and somebody should stop them before they explode like a giant zit.

In my own backyard sadistic developers are cranking out hideous duplexes like "White Castle" cranks out greasy "sliders".

These gaudy, multicolored housing units must be the brainchild of a gay decorator or some ill, abstract artist.

I can envision people like Quentin Crisp and Picasso smirking as they collaborate on some hideous artistic prank to discredit the bourgeoisie of Schaumburg.

However, there is a lot more torment where that came from.

It seems that everyday a new shopping center is under construction. God knows Schaumburg needs another place to shop. I've vowed not to shop in any

more stores that utilize conveyor belts.

Last Christmas I tried to purchase a brass deer from a store which sent out the merchandise on a conveyor belt and naturally it was broken.

One antler was broken off and the clerk tried to convince me that it was a unicorn.

Every time I drive past the "European Soccer Supply" shop on Roselle I resist the temptation to stop in.

Does somebody actually shop there or is it a Hollywood front for some B-movie?

You say you haven't had enough you masochistic cretin? How about a bite to eat?

If one more adult puts on one of the kiddie paper pirate hats from "Long John Silver" and orders in a pirate accent I'll run them through on the spot.

Who could forget a truly unique slice of racist Americana pie like "Denny's"?

I have to confess I'm a frequent visitor and I don't mind the food but it's the customers who do it for me.

There's always some family featuring ones like children who scream as if spikes have been driven through their eyes when they're denied dessert.

The mother weighs about two hundred pounds and possesses a mole on her nose with a single strand of protruding hair.

Throughout the course of the meal the mother unsuccessfully begs them to stop in a whining voice.

The father has his sparse hair slicked back, sports an ugly green leisure suit, and continually threatens violence that never comes.

Tenaged couples drop by after seeing "Friday the Thirteenth Part XV" at Barrington Square and giggle all night long.

Finally, there's the leather clad bikers that sit on the stools with their drunken heads slumped in a bowl of soup. Arrgh!

I've left out Woodfield, one of the most obvious tormentors. But one can only take so much.

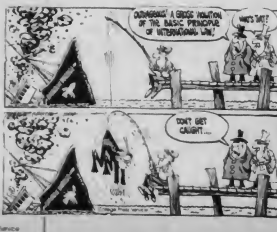
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Off Beat

New disc by 'Simple Minds'



By Rudy Aron
Staff Writer

Simple Minds just released its third U.S. album on Atlantic. It's nothing spectacular, but it is consistently good album to listen to.

The first single from the album, "Alive And Kicking," sounds very much like "Don't You Forget About Me." Simple Minds' first and only number 1 hit. It's prominent drum beat mixed with Jim Kerr's smooth vocals are present on both songs.

This sound is consistent throughout the entire album, with the exception of a few songs which are more up beat.

On "Ghost Dancing," guitarist Charles Burchill sounds a lot like "The Edge," the definitive guitarist of U2, other members of the band are: Michael Macneil on key board, Mel Gaynor on drums and vocals, and John Giblin on bass guitar.

If you enjoy what you have heard on the radio by this Scottish band, you probably enjoy the album. I can't imagine anyone disliking this LP.

After the band is on the season premiere of Saturday Night Live Nov. 9, they'll be playing at Northwestern University on Nov. 12, with Shredback opening the show.

Shredback is a very talented band whose polyrhythmic sound is similar to the Talking Heads. Anyone who likes their material played on the radio will probably enjoy the show.

Violent Femmes Will play here

By Andy Trent
Entertainment Editor

When the Violent Femmes' first LP was released, it made a big splash in the music community. The self-titled album marked the birth of a new sound.

Songs like "Add It Up" and "Kiss Off" were unpretentious in lyrical content and raw in music. The acoustic guitars of the band emitted an unrefined yet refreshing sound. Members Victor DeRosier, Gordon Gano, Brian Ritchie plays on simplicity and uses no electronic synthesizers or elaborate studio devices. The band was first discovered by The

Protesters while playing on the streets.

With the release of their second LP, "Hallowed Ground," the band seemed to have shifted in musical direction. Their sound had a stronger Cayen and southern influence. "Jesus Walking On Water" and "Country Death Song" strongly showed the band's changes.

Since then, the band has submerged from the music scene. The band will be playing some new material, perhaps from a forthcoming album when the trio plays at Harper next Friday. Less than 200 tickets are available for the \$10M show.

Does 'New Wave' Really truly exist?

By Washington Reader
Staff Writer

A word is a word. Everybody has their own interpretations.

I don't care if someone disagrees with me when words like 'good' or 'bad' are brought up. I can appreciate that everyone has different ideas about life and everything else under the sun.

Obviously, Food Service disagrees with most of the human race about food service. And to me, Public Safety has always carried a connotation of being a venereal disease prevention unit.

I've come to the realization of different and often opposing ideas. I thank God for providing me with variety in my dreary life. But lately, two little words have really raised my beef.

NEW WAVE. It's a phrase I usually step away from when people mention it. From music buffs to Harpeters who think Led Zepplin is a person, there is a thousand definitions.

Music fans will usually take one of two positions on the subject. He or she will describe the term by connecting it to various bands, or "New Wave" is simply non-existent, like stu-

dent participation at Harper. I'm not in disagreement with either position. I usually correlate "New Wave" with musical acts when I give my humble definition. Echo and the Bunnymen, Asiac Camera, New Order, The Beat, The Pill, and the old Tears for Fears.

However, when people go out of their way by insisting listen to their views, I have to draw the line.

Of course the opposite also occurs. I try to respect others' way of thinking, no matters how wrong they are or how right I am.

I can accept the warped views of these individuals only to a degree. When acts like Flick of Seagulls, Adam Ant and the new Tears for Fears are listed under the "New Wave" category, it's time for the white-out.

Can anyone listen to a Led Zeed album after classifying Billy Idol as "New Wave"? He or she should die in rock 'n' roll hell.

Obviously, there is no simple definition for the term. The best one to date provided by any person, group or organization, is from The Surf Punk. "New Wave" is to this band, is the one after the last surf.

Marcher walks. The Brothers and Sisters of Christ believe that one gives man and one good woman can make the difference. It takes just a few good people to make things change. America has always been a giving nation people live on that faith. Let not disappoint those people. Give a little bit of yourself and see how good you feel.

"Nourish The Dream." If you would like to become further involved in "Nourish The Dream," please contact Harper's Campaign Manager, St. Peggy Brennan, St. Julie Flynn, or Dave Roland. Write or go into the Student Activities Office.

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2. Fast for one lunch hour and donate the money you would have spent in the cafeteria to someone who desperately needs it.

3. March on Nov. 21 as a sign of caring for the hungry.
4. Sponsor a marcher if you can't join the march by pledging a certain amount of money for every five minutes a

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Upcoming

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Legal Services

Free legal advice from practicing attorneys will be provided by Student Senate to full and part time students who have paid an activity fee.

The attorney will be available every Wednesday from 1:30 pm. to 4:30 pm., and from 5:30 pm. to 7:30 pm. except on holidays. For appointments, students should call 2242 or visit the Students Activities Office in Bldg. A.

College Musicians

The sixth annual Southern Comfort Collegiate District Jazz competition, a national talent hunt to discover America's best new collegiate Dixie group, offers what most college musicians consider a dream come true.

Any college musician can assemble a jazz ensemble and compete. Based on audition cassettes which must be less

than 30 minutes and include rendition of the Dixieland standard "South Rampart Street Parade," three bands will be selected to compete in a live "Battle of the Dixie Jazz Bands" in Anaheim, California, Jan. 9-12.

Audition cassettes must be received no later than Fri. Nov. 15. For more information and an entry kit write the competition at 233 E. Ontario, Chicago, IL 60611 or call 280-7900.

Catholic Campus Ministry

All students, staff and faculty are invited to celebrate ALL SAINTS DAY LITURGY on Fri., Nov. 1st at 12:00 noon in A-341. All are welcome.

United Way

The United Way Campaign of Harper will try to get the students involved this year

through a racquet ball tourney to be held in Bldg. M. The dates for the tourney will be Nov. 4 & 5. The entrance fee for the complete tourney is \$5.00. It will be a single elimination tournament played under the two-serve rule. Watch bulletin boards for information on when and where to sign up.

Data Processing Scholarship

Data Processing Management Association is offering one scholarship to be awarded to a Harper Student.

The candidate must submit a brief (approximately 2 pages) typewritten presentation covering their interest in the data processing computer industry.

The deadline for submitting an application is Nov. 15, 1985. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Room A-364.

Tour Britain

Join Harper College in a 16 day study tour of Britain June 12-27, 1986. Visit stately homes and gardens, cathedrals, castles and cottages. Explore the scenic landscape through celebrated British poets and painters.

Cost of the tour is \$1667. This covers all transportation from Chicago, touring by private motorcoach, seminars, hotels, and most meals. Participants must also enroll for humanities credit or continuing education units. The tour is open to the community.

Tour members may join an optional tour of Ireland, June 27-July 3 at a cost of \$399.

For brochures and more information, call Martha Simmonson, 387-300 ext. 228, or the Liberal Arts Division, ext. 2280.

Career Day

Career Day will be held at the Career and Life Planning

Center, A-347, on Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 10:00 am. until 7:00 pm. Much fun will be enjoyed while enjoying the following attractions:

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"Be Healed"

On Wed. Nov. 6th at 7:30 pm. all young adults are invited to a special event at Hoffman Estates High School Auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins.

Linda Koutny, an internationally known speaker and evangelist, will be talking about the real Jesus.

The talk is sponsored by the St. Hubert young adult fellowship. For more information call 804-5795.

Art Exhibit

A unique art exhibit is on display free of charge in buildings C and F at Harper. The purpose of the exhibit is to reveal the techniques for art conservation and restoration.

The exhibit is open for viewing from 7am to 11pm Mon through Fri. A series of lectures are planned to coincide with the exhibit.

On Mon. Nov. 4, 9 to 9:45am in H106 "The Conservation of Works of Art on Paper: The Physical Characteristics of Paper Media, Handling and Housing" by David Chandler.

On Mon. Nov. 4, 10 to 10:45am in H106, "The Detection of Fakes and Forgeries in Works of Art", by Louis Pomerantz.

On Wed. Nov. 6, 9 to 9:45am, H106, "Conservation Framing", by Sue Lindstrom.

On Wed. Nov. 6, 10 to 10:45am, in H106, "The Corporate Art Curator", by Carolyn Klein.

Doctor Who

Doctor Who will be celebrated at Tardis 22, Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 at the Hyatt Regency, Chicago.

The convention will feature continuous screenings of rare Doctor Who episodes, questions and answer panels, the premiere of a new Doctor Who artwork, a dealer's room stocked with memorabilia for sale, a costume contest judged by Doctor Who celebrities, a celebrity cabaret, a multimedia presentation of the program's history, a lunch with the stars and other surprises. Advance tickets are \$40, for a 3-day admission & \$30 for a 2-day admission a paying adult. Tickets are available through ticketmaster or by phone (312-559-1212). For further information call the Tardis 22 hotline (312-282-D-WHO).

Art Festival

You are cordially invited to visit the 2nd ANNUAL FALL ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL at Town N' Country Mall, Rand & Palatine Roads, Arlington Heights, Sat., Nov. 2 from 10am to 5pm and Sun., Nov. 3 from 11am to 5pm.

Programs will be available free of charge listing the exhibitors, their media and showing their location in the show.

Additional information may be obtained from A.S.A. at 991-4748.

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Not Just Comics

Army needs to be examined For its attractiveness

By Stephen McMenish
Staff Writer

Each year thousands of military recruits realize only after they are in training that they cannot, in good conscience, prepare for and fight wars. They could have been helped by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. The CCOO is a military and draft agency which helps those thinking about joining the military make a well informed decision. The young soldier in the commercial says "Gee, the Air Force is training me to repair jet aircrafts". "The kid sounds excited that he is gaining experience, off on an adventure."

What is not mentioned in the radio spot is that the jet this 19 year old just fixed then takes off into the skies over El Salvador, piloted by a 29 year old American, to select the next village to be bombed by a Salvadorian F4 aircraft.

If the thought of the people who live in the village being napalmed doesn't bother you because "Heck, I just fixed the aircraft," fine. However, if your enabling that aircraft to fly, thus setting into motion

actions which will level a farming community during America's "Time of Peace" would bother you, stop and think.

The armed services have many attractive incentives for potential recruits. Among these are skills training which may get you a job after you serve. Money to help pay for college. Free room and board and a chance to travel. These are the things that recruiters play up to sell you on enlisting. But the recruiter is a salesman with a quota to meet. He must sign so many new recruits a month or they are pulled from that relatively soft duty and are sent back to guard munitions dumps in Arkansas. So, while they're trying to you, the sales pitch you get on given aspects of the military is not an objective one.

The central committee for conscientious objectors, being a tax exempt, non-profit, civilian organization, can be objective in areas of the military where a recruiter won't be. Organized in 1946, the CCOO helped men who, due to personal or religious reasons, believed they could not pre-

pare and fight wars become exempted from military service under the designations of Conscientious Objector.

The draft is not active at present and the United States troops are not directly fighting a war so the CCOO has shifted its emphasis. The CCOO is presently advising perspective recruits of options outside of and within the military.

The United States Armed Forces are not a school. They are not there to serve you. They comprise one of the largest organizations in the world, the Department of Defense, and have plans which you would have to fit into. If fulfilled in the process, that's ideal. That is not a priority.

So, if you are considering signing up just so you can learn to run computers and travel to Europe remember the words of Lt. Col. Taylor after the invasion of Grenada. "Our job is to kill people and destroy things." Formation concerning the military write or call CCOO, 2208 South St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19146. (215) 545-4628.

"Bleacher Bums" a Wonderful play

by Catherine King
News Editor

Are you a faithful diehard Cub fan? Did you shed tears when the Cubs were defeated by the Padres in the deciding game of the 1984 playoffs? Are you counting the days until next year's season?

Well count no more. Cub fans! Baseball season may be over, but fans can relive the experience right now.

Mark your calendars for Harper College's production of "Bleacher Bums," a nine-acting comedy which celebrates the existence of the original diehard Cub fan. The play reflects a past when the Cubs always managed to "snatch defeat from the jaws of victory."

Cast members include Ellen Blaine Benjamin, as Melody King, the stereotypical blond often displayed in television shots of the bleacher audience. Ellen, a theatre major at Harper recently appeared in the Harper production of "Play It Again Sam."

Greg, a young blind man who follows the game on his transistor radio, will be portrayed by Mike Hall. Mike has been in high school productions and has participated in the Step-Forward Theater Workshop.

Robert Kemmle makes his Harper debut as the bleacher cheerleader, an obnoxious, aggressive baseball fan. Robert is a graduate of Fremd High School who appeared in several productions during his high school years.

Brothers Tony and Allan Kortas also appear in the cast. Tony, a veteran of 3 previous Harper productions, also participated in high school theatre and speech. Ten-year old Allan plays the role of the kid in the bleachers.

Decker, an unofficial "mayor" of the bleachers is being played by first time actor Dave Meyer. Michael Ogulnick provides the voice of the field announcer. He is an avid sports fan who does play-by-

play announcing at Harper's baseball games.

Marvin, a gambler will be portrayed by Larry Panilin. Although he has performed at King Richards Faire, Larry is making his first appearance on the Harper stage.

"Bleacher Bums" marks Beth Quigley's second performance in a Harper production. Previously she appeared in "Play It Again Sam."

John Thomas plays the long suffering security guard. A second semester student at Harper, John is very interested in music and performs in a band.

David Vance plays Herb Zigowski, a husband who regularly sneaks away to afternoon baseball games.

Performance dates are November 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Building "J" Theatre. Tickets are currently on sale and may be purchased by calling the Harper Box Office, 397-3600, ex. 2547. Public admission is \$4.00. A dinner theatre package is available for Saturday, November 23.

Tickets for this performance are \$2.50 and must be purchased in advance for the 8:00 p.m. dinner followed by the 8:00 p.m. performances. Buy your ticket now!

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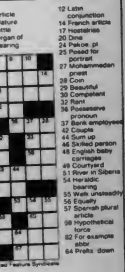
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Debbie Doe

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Dear Uncle Ernie

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Jilly Gnome

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Choice

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Sports

Hawks embarrass Thornton 54-10

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

To say that Harper Hawks beat the Thornton Bulldogs Saturday, would be making a gross understatement.

Harper racked up 54 points to Thornton's 10 in a lopsided game that saw not only the season end, but four Harper records fall as well.

The game from Thornton's first possession, to say the least was a mismatch.

Following a punt after Harper's first possession, the Bulldogs receiving the punt in the end zone decided to run the ball which set the stage for an easy Harper afternoon.

On their first play of their second drive, Bulldogs running back Dan Freeman coughed up the football which was recovered on the two-yard line by linebacker Dave Curran. From there, fullback Jeff Musielewicz opened the Harper onslaught with a burst into the end zone for a 60-yard field goal by Jeff Curry added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

On Harper's next possession, Thornton's Joe Theismann like punt (no yards), wide receiver Mark Ziegler made a spectacular grab of a Steve Klekamp pass from 33 yards out for a 12-0 lead.

Klekamp set two records on Saturday, one he became the single season passing leader as his 80 yards passing gave him 1,587 yards in 1985 which eclipsed the old mark of 1,486 yards by Jeff McGuire set in 1983.

"I knew I was close to the record but now that I have it, it feels great," said Klekamp.

The other record Klekamp put his name to was the four touchdowns he threw.

Following another pathetic effort by the Thornton offense, running back Bill Crawford ran an end sweep 10 yards for a 20-0 lead. The extra point followed and the lead swelled to 28-0.

As if Harper hadn't punished the hapless Bulldogs enough,

Klekamp found Ziegler all along with no defender within ten yards and hit him with a pass with Ziegler doing the rest.

Score after the first quarter play: Harper 28 Thornton 0.

Ziegler put his name in the books as he surpassed Ervin Kimbrough's 1974 record of 675 yards receiving. Ziegler ended the 1985 regular season with 720 yards.

Yes, the first quarter was finally over, but the second quarter was yet to begin. Midway through the second period, Klekamp hit Ziegler again, and once more Ziegler made a spectacular catch. The lead was now 34 with Curry's extra point added.

Shortly thereafter, it was Crawford's turn again to play find the end zone. The Harper running back broke several tackles from 35 yards out on a silly looking run. A two-point conversion made the score 40-0.

Crawford also added a record-setting day as his 189 yards rushing broke Devin Hensley's single game rushing record by 22 yards.

Late in the period, Glenn Burchett took over the controls at quarterback and saw his first pass intercepted by Thornton linebacker Vic Oates. No worry, Oates touchdown celebration started a little bit early as he fumbled the ball on the Harper nine. The defense stopped any possibility of a touchdown but not a field goal as the Bulldogs entered the scoreboard and the scoring in the half ended at 40-3.

In the second half, the Hawks did not score in the third quarter, but in the fourth quarter decided to add to their already gigantic total.

Late in the quarter, defensive back Jim Brenner intercepted a Bulldogs pass and ran unopposed for a 46-3 score. The extra point followed and it was now 47-3.

The Hawks next possession finally ended the siege as

Klekamp teamed up with wide receiver Jerry Tribuzio on a perfectly executed 46-yard pass play for a touchdown.

Score: Harper 54 Thornton 3.

Thornton was at least given the chance for a touchdown so, following a successful fake punt to the Harper 17, quarterback Rob Ramirez ran in for the final score of the game.

"Winning the second conference title is something I am extremely proud of," said head coach John Eliash. "It's not easy to do. The records are nice by-products."

In preparing for the upcoming regional tournament, practice for the team will be mostly polishing up on individual skills.

"We had a great season," said linebacker Ken Staples. "Everyone had a good year, and we had outstanding coaching."

The Hawks will be playing the Moraine Valley Marauders in their first round of regional play in two weeks and the best description of the team's feeling by lineman John O'Driscoll who's only comment was, "We're hungry."

Tennis advances to nationals

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Last week, Harper Lady Hawks tennis coach said that second place honors at the regional tournament held in Lisle, Illinois at the Four Lakes Racquet Club would mean or less be up for grabs.

The Lady Hawks tennis team has to grab no longer for they wrapped up the journey with a second place finish and gain a national berth as a team.

Bolt also stated that if they had any chance of going to nationals, they were to do it as a team. Well, the nationals will see the entire Harper Lady Hawks team in attendance.

The list of relieved, but happy fans for Harper are as follows: In fourth singles,

Eva Vanderhoest took second place honors with Cindy Charles receiving the same honors for number six singles.

The doubles team of Charles and Stacy Erhart finished first in number three doubles while number one singles player Liz Tully finished in fourth place.

Eva Vanderhoest was also voted the winner of the Sportsmanship Award.

The finish for this team of Carole Gund, Eva Vanderhoest, Liz Tully, Margaret Tully, Stacy Erhart and Cindy Charles was described as an "absolutely total team effort." We at the Harbinger extend our congratulations to this group of athletes and wish them the best of luck in their upcoming competition at nationals.

New Coordinator: Choice

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Tom Choice is the latest to M building staff at Harper College. Choice is the Athletic Academic Coordinator and is a new facet to Harper's athletic program.

A Rolling Meadows High School graduate, Choice did undergraduate study at the University of Michigan and received a Master's degree in Liberal Arts at Northern Illinois University where he was an academic advisor with both athletes and students alike.

"The program was originated by President McGrath," said Choice. "Four-year colleges have people on the staff. For instance, Georgetown has people on their staff that were hired (University of Michigan) has programs but very few junior colleges have this type of program."

"Harper is in the forefront of creating this and I'm real excited about it," he said. "I think it speaks well to say that the administration shows

concern for the student and faculty.

Intelligibility is probably the main hurdle that Choice's job will try to overcome.

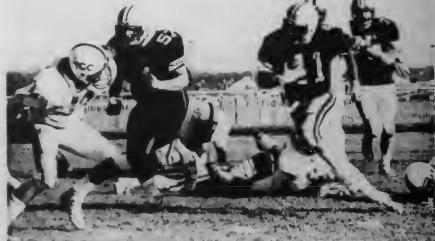
An athlete must pass 12 hours a semester to remain eligible. If he or she drops under 12 hours during a season, they are dropped from the team. If an athlete is doing poorly, he may be benched, but that is entirely up to the coach.

"Theoretically, an athlete can get all F's and finish the season," said Choice. "but we're here to see that this won't happen."

We want to push these athletes that need help," he said.

Choice's duties as Athletic Academic Coordinator are as follows:

1. In forming students of eligibility rules and rule interpretation of the NCAA, NJCAA and NAAC.
2. Monitoring their academic progress and reporting to the Dean (PEAR), Athletic Directors and coaches.
3. Referring students to counseling services such as counseling, tutoring, financial aid, testing, orientation, admissions, etc.



Hawks' running back Bill Crawford adds to his 189 yards which set a Harper record in this 54-3 whipping of Thornton. (Photo by Larry S. Kram)

W-Ball defeated

by Megan Cullen
Sports Writer

"It would have been a good one to win."

"It was tough one to lose."

Tough indeed. After a week of hard practices the Harper volleyball team lost its on the chin last Tuesday night losing a long anticipated final NAC match to Thornton Community College.

The loss was hard to swallow not only because the Lady Hawks fought back and won games three and four after losing the first two, but because the loss came without in conference play.

Thornton won the first two games to what they must have thought at the time was going to be an easy match win. Thornton's hitting attack helped run up the scores 15-7 and 15-5.

In game three, Harper came back on the court determined. The Hawks looked like a team that was fed up and wasn't going to take it anymore. Carla Bender and Cindy Lane

promptly shut down the offensive attack by the Bulldogs with excellent blocking.

Harper's offense came together at the same time. Setter Lin McGowan kept setting up her favorite outside hitter, Missy Zarawski for kills, while Kathy Parik's strong serves chased out games three and four with the Hawks winning 7-15 and 10-15.

The match came down to a fifth and final game. The Bulldogs had consistent hard serves and would not let up. The score became 10-1 in Thornton's favor in less than five minutes despite Chris Schangens' efforts to return the serve.

A time-out by Lady Hawk coach Myra Mimsukin gave Harper a breather. The Hawks tried to rally and came back 12-8 but Thornton held steadfast and finally won 15-8.

Harper plays Kishwaukee College next week and is preparing for sectionals.

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Consul Noor speaks out on Trade relations with US

By Jennifer Newman Staff Writer

The mutual benefits and importance of trade between the United States and Indonesia were among topics discussed by Amiruddin Noor, Indonesian Consul General, at the Chicago Consulate, at the Harper's International Forum last Wednesday.

"We are looking forward to promote more trade and finding possible investors from your country," said Noor.

The rapid growth of Indonesia as a manufacturing country has had a major impact on American business, taking an interest in his country, said Noor. "We have over 30 American companies operating in Indonesia," he said.

Indonesia is a major supplier of coffee and wood. The country is also a member of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, a trading bloc which provides 80 percent of the world's supply of rubber. Indonesia is also a significant producer of petroleum, said Noor. "This places us in a very important position in the world market as a producer of natural gas and oil. We exported 15 million barrels of oil, worth 30 million dollars, last year."

The similarity between Indonesia's democratic government and our own is an effective influence on investors' decisions to do business with Indonesia, said Noor. "Our governments are basically the same. We have a democratic government. The president is selected by the people and our Constitution is basically similar to that of the U.S."

The strength of Indonesia's trade is also due to a stable political environment. "Many countries in Asia are not as stable as Indonesia. This is one important factor that should be considered by business and investors interested in Indonesia," said Noor.

Companies doing business in foreign countries are also interested in lowering their



INDONESIAN CONSUL GENERAL AMIRUDDIN NOOR speaks at the last year's

Harper's International Forum at Harper (Photo by Rick Hunt)

costs by being near the source of supply of their product. The lower wages in many Asian countries is also an influencing factor. "We have a healthy domestic market for American investors, and many natural resources, said Noor. "We can offer American investors profitable opportunities. We are looking toward the U.S. for cooperation and partnership."

As a developing country, the Indonesian government is also interested in educating its young people, he said. "In the last two decades, we have been

able to build more schools and we offer free education up to the senior high school level. Also, many young people from our country attend schools in the U.S. to gain as much knowledge as possible. This brings cultural awareness between our people and is very important to bring our countries closer together."

Noor stressed that his country is looking forward to continued growth. As a "nation so rich in natural resources" and human potential "we don't worry about barriers."

Election Results

The Harbinger feels comfortable in projecting (at the time of publication) Donald Albright, Barbara Burton, and Albert Vajda winners in the race for Harper's Board of Trustees.

Cameron Archbold appears to have lost his bid for a seat on the Board.

Veteran's Day: School Closed

Veteran's Day will be observed on Mon., Nov. 11, 1985 as a holiday for faculty and students; therefore, there will be no classes in session on that day.

However, all administration and staff will report for work on that day. If you have any questions concerning this holiday please contact my office.

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Harigan/Stevenson Debate

by Steve McCracken Staff Writer

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Teacher Shortage Imminent

by Colleen King News Editor

A recent National Education Association survey shows a need for 5,000 new college instructors by 1987. Universities and colleges say they expect to graduate only 3,000 students who will become teachers during the same period.

We didn't expect the teacher shortage to develop as quickly as it did," said George Pansara, Deputy Commissioner for higher education. "The NEA predicts the teacher shortage will continue to grow until the early 1990's when between 300,000 and 1.5 million new teachers will be needed as current teachers retire and school enrollment increases."

Currently, there is a shortage in Math, Science, and Foreign Languages. The survey predicts this shortage will expand rapidly to nearly all other subject areas.

Many experts agree low pay is one reason young people do not consider teaching as a career. Working conditions in another reason. Today's teacher wants more say in the local decision making process. Inadequate teaching supplies such as current textbooks and computers also discourage people from entering the profession.

NEA President Mary Hartwell Futrell stresses, "We simply have to do more to attract people into teaching if we are to meet the coming teacher shortage."

Frank Newman, former President of the University of Rhode Island, has one pro-

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Prevent the 'Dash for Cash'

by Debbie Lowery Features Editor

As we know, the financial aid scene is alive and well in today's competitive world. In fact, money may seem to "make" or "break" the person. But money (or lack of it) should not be a barrier to a good education. A college student need not wallow in a "lack of funds," just because money is available. With a little effort, a worthy student can obtain much financial aid.

And NOW is the time to start.

All college students should begin looking for aid by the Fall of the following September. This is especially important because the filling out of required financial aid forms usually takes a considerable

amount of time.

Time also becomes a factor when meeting Spring application deadlines. "Each year thousands of college students face the grim reality that they won't receive financial aid not because they don't qualify but because they didn't meet early application deadlines," reports Katherine Royval, President of Great Potentials Resource Center, a nationwide financial aid information service.

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Teacher

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 post: students would pay back loans by spending one weekend a month in teacher training and summer months in rural or ghetto schools helping children with special needs.

Upon graduation, students would pay off college loans by teaching. The NEA President supports this proposal and says through this plan many more students will consider teaching as a career.

Debate

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 of Thompson's re-election the state was on the verge of bankruptcy.

Neil Harigan has worked his way up the ladder of state politics to the position of Attorney General. He has never been accused of any improprieties, he says he is ready to be Governor. Harigan is being backed by the Cook County Democratic Organization known better as "Da Machine".

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To aid in this process, a series of four in-services are being held to familiarize the staff with problems and barriers associated with the visually impaired.

The presenters for these in-

services are Don Davis, Sandi Postle, and Ken Ball from the Department of Rehabilitation Services. Some of the topics covered by the presenters have been: education, rehabilitation and the elderly blind. During one of the in-services, the staff was led through a simulation experience in "being blind" and practiced being guides for the blind. The third of the four part series of in-services will be held Friday, November 8 at which time the Disabled Student Services staff will work with ocular simulations as well as additional methods for providing improved services to the visually impaired.



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AIDS is a disturbing specter shadowing America that demands immediate attention from the federal government. Only the government has the resources necessary to confront the massive educational and research projects that lie ahead of us.

The disease holds numerous explosive social implications that extend far beyond health concerns.

There are the troubling issues of privacy, confidentiality, and civil rights. Should health insurance be able to rewrite policies because of homosexuality?

The Army is already testing for AIDS in new recruits. With the AIDS hysteria in full swing (supposedly rational adults are still concerned about contracting the disease from door knobs), there is a very real concern in the homosexual community over job security.

These are just some of the more mundane, everyday effects of their disease.

Contrary to some uninformed individuals there is not chance of getting the disease from drinking glasses. The virus dies very quickly outside the body. The only way in can be effectively transmitted is through blood and other body fluids.

What is needed is an effective educational program to make the public aware of the particulars of the problem in its degree of infectiousness, how to act responsibly to avoid contracting the disease.

With the more than 30,000 cases expected by the end of 1986 it seems obvious that we should make it our number one health priority.

We need to realize what we've got to do: live, as a nation, with an incurable disease until a cure can be found.

HAMMERS' PEOPLE

Burger's Beef Burned by Hammers

On a dark and cloudy afternoon in a smoke filled Senate Office a secret meeting took place.

That meeting was held to remove an undesirable senator who had not lived up to his duties.

However, he was conveniently not present to defend himself from the pack of power hungry jackals that were about to begin their frenzied feeding.

Does this sound like something that would take place on Capitol Hill? Guess again.

Something similar to this scenario took place right here at Harper College.

All right, I exaggerated a little, it might not have been a dark and cloudy day.

Let me give you some background information. The incident I'm alluding to is a so-called executive session convened by the Harper Senate.

The topic of this meeting was the possible impeachment of Senator Bob Wilkison.

Don't get the wrong idea, the senators had legitimate reasons to want to remove Bob.

Bob Wilkison had missed a meeting and failed to meet the senate requirement of three office hours a week.

In addition to this Bob was, according to Senate President Todd Burger, "next to impossible to get a hold of."

Todd went on to say, "It's not our job to hunt down senators and beg them to do their job."

Well then Todd, whose job is it? As president of the senate I believe it's your responsibility to ensure that things run smoothly.

So how did Todd handle his responsibilities?

A senator can be removed automatically if he misses two meetings. Well Bob already missed one session and it was hoped he'd miss another.

Todd Burger said, "some of the senators really hoped he wouldn't show." Unfortunately for Todd things didn't work out so easily.

Although he showed up late, Bob Wilkison was there. But was his removal brought up in his presence?

No, some of the senators wanted for Bob to leave and

then they pounced.

Senator Robert Pecheres Jr. motioned for a vote to remove Wilkison and the senators present voted him out.

Didn't the senators have enough balls to confront Wilkison personally?

What were they going to do, leave a note in his mailbox?

Well, now that the smoke has cleared it has been determined that the executive session I love that term was unconstitutional.

Bob Wilkison is still a senator and life goes on.

I have to admit, I was surprised that Todd conceded that the handling of the situation was "lucky."

President Burger went on to say, "I looked within my soul and realized I was wrong."

Well as James Brown might have put it "you ain't got no soul."

As things stand now Todd says he's happy with Bob's performance and the situation appears to be corrected.

Maybe if Bob was present at the meeting the whole situation could have been avoided.



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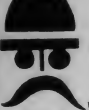
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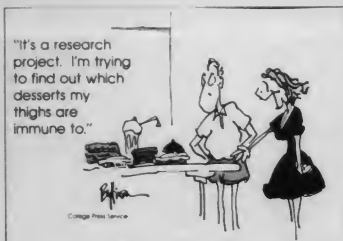
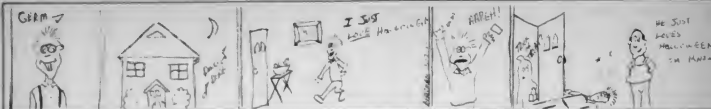
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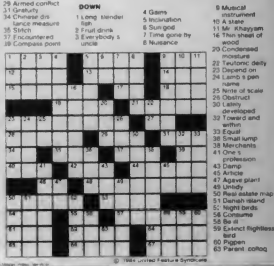
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'Breaking In' not all cracked up to be

Scott Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

Breaking In is a shattering experience. Regardless of what you may have heard we don't live in a democracy; we live in a "republic," where nepotism and who you know count more than what you know.

This is what the authors of *Breaking In* (Ray Bard and Fran Moody) have to say to the career minded individuals of America.

Apparently if you don't buy their book and become aware of "over 500 top corporate training programs" you will be condemned to the life of Assistant Night Manager at your local neighborhood Walgreens.

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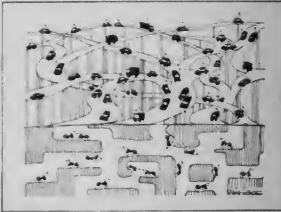
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Sports

Sports violence out of hand

By Owen Jicks
Sports Editor

Competitive team sports in the eighties is becoming more and more violent. The term "contact sport" is such an understatement that it might as well be changed to "fightable sport".

In more instances, sports highlights are filled with two or more opposing athletes on the field or court duking it out with results sometimes becoming quite catastrophic.

For example, in the last few months, three major incidents

occurred in three different sports; it resulted in fights or near fights.

Example number one: The 1985 World Series saw Kansas City's Royals make a dramatic comeback from three games to one deficit to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals. In the seventh and final game, Cardinal pitcher Joquin Andujar had had enough of the home plate umpire's "bad calls" and went into a fury up to the point where coaches and fellow teammates had to restrain Andujar.

Result: A ten-day suspension effective at the start of the 1986 baseball season.

Example number two: Sunday's Chicago Bear, Green Bay Packer contest in which the Bears emerged victorious despite numerous outbursts of fights which were seemingly started by the Packers. The worst violence occurred when Packers' defensive back Mark Lee shoved the Bears' Walter Payton twice into the bench which almost resulted in serious injury to Payton.

Result: Lee was ejected

from the game.

Incident number three: In pre-season basketball play, the New York Knicks' top draft pick Patrick Ewing was involved in five different skirmishes with opposing players.

Result: Ejections and fines to Ewing.

Luckily for the athletes in these three examples, none were injured, just bruised egos.

However, all could learn a lesson from the mid-70s basketball season when Houston

Rockets' center Rudy Tomjanovich ran into Kermit Washington's (Portland Trail Blazers) right fist at full speed.

Result: Washington suspended and heavily fined and Tomjanovich suffering two blackened eyes, a broken nose, and several dislocated teeth.

True, fighting in a sport is an attention getter, but to some fans, violence only withdraws their vote in the admiration department to their favorite athlete or team.

Football Preview

By Owen Jicks
Sports Editor

The Harper Hawks play the DuPage Chaparrals Saturday in their third straight post-season meeting in as many years.

The Hawks, as well as the coaching staff, hope that 1985's result will be different from the past years. The past two years, DuPage, after losing to Harper in the regular season, beat the Hawks in post-season play.

In 1983, the Chaparrals lost 17-16 in the regular season but won 37-19 in a post-season rematch. Last year, the Hawks won a squeaker 24-22, but were demolished 35-10 in the first round of the playoffs.

This year, Harper won 21-14 in a crucial conference game at DuPage. Hawks' fans will have to see what lies in store for the team Saturday.

"DuPage will go with their same basic game plans," said linebacker Coach Bob Latham, "they live and die with these plans."

"Steve Gresock is having a bad year but is still good and their other running back Lorenzo Davis is good also," he said.

The Hawks drew a bye in the first round, so the week off gives them a chance to check up on their strategies as well as other things.

"We're doing a lot of conditioning," said Latham, "and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday we're doing a lot of pushing up on positions."

Last week, the Hawks' feelings were described as "hangry," by Saturday evening, the Hawks' "appetite" should be much fulfilled.



Hawk players Barry Cuhawski and John Williams practice for the upcoming season which begins Nov. 16. (Photo by Beth Brauthe)

Big picks step 15

By Owen Jicks
Sports Editor

Well, it's that time of the year when late autumn rain and drizzle turn to snow and people winterize their cars for the tortuous winter that Mother Nature has in store.

It is also time for great and not-so-great "experts" to make their preseason college basketball picks for the 1985-86 season.

I already myself as one of the not-so-great breed of people but I'll give the top twenty my best shot as if you'll bear with me.

1. Georgia Tech: No, I'm not picking the Yellow Jackets first because everyone else is. I feel Bobby Cremins has yet another good squad to work with considering guard Mark Price, center John Salley, and guard Bruce Dallyneph are all returnees from last year's 27-8 crew.

2. Michigan: Last year's big ten champs are looking better than ever with returning stars

like guards Antoine Joubert and Gary Grant, forwards Richard Reifford and Butch Wade and everybody's choice for first team center, Roy Tarpley. Michigan has the depth to go all the way.

3. Illinois: Go ahead, tell me that the Fighting Illini always start out looking good but choke during midseason. The starting lineup boasts powers Efrem Winters and Anthony Welch at center who showed impressive stats after the injury to the now departed George Montgomery, and Bruce Douglas at point guard. Also to be noted is top recruit Lowell Hamilton.

4. North Carolina: The Tar Heels have yet another big year waiting in the wings. With Brad Daugherty at center and Steve Hale and Kenny Smith at guards Dean Smith can look forward to another fine season.

5. Kansas: The Jayhawks should be able to "improve" on their 26-4 record with returnees

Ron Kelllogg at small forward and Danny Manning at big forward.

6. Syracuse: With the ever-improving Rony Seikaly at center, Rafael Addison at forward and high-scoring point guard Pearl Washington in attendance, head coach Jim Boheim should see possible "Final Four" visions dancing in his head.

7. Georgetown: Gone is All-American center Pat Ewing but Ralph Dalton seems the right replacement and returning guards David Wingate and Michael Jackson (definitely not the singer) should once again help coach John Thompson's physical game plan pick up from last year's shocking loss to Villanova.

8. Duke: The Blue Devils still

Amaker at small forward, Mark Alarie at the other forward and the speedy scoring guard Johnny Dawkins.

Look for a drastic move in the standings during the season here.

9. Navy: The Midshipmen have in their ranks possibly the

finest center in the NCAA in 6-11 David Robinson. Also, durable forward Vernon Butler is back as a senior. A 26-6 record showed the United States they are for real. Louisiana State will tell anyone that.

10. Kentucky: The Wildcats are to see plenty of postseason action this season with Roger Harden at point guard, James Blackmon at the other guard and Winston Bennett at big forward and one of the nation's best, Kenny Walker at small forward.

11. DePaul: Joey Meyer should have things in control with Marty Embury at center, Kevin Holmes and Dallas Comegys at the forwards and get-handed Tony Jackson and the much talked about Rodney Strickland at the guard spots. Tyrone Corbin will be dearly missed but reserves Lemmon Lampy (center) along with others should fill the void.

12. Memphis State: The Tigers look strong despite losing cen-

ter Keith Lee. William Bedford should fill in nicely with Vincent Askew at guard and Baskerville (love that name) Holmes at small forward.

13. Notre Dame: The Irish look mighty fine with Kenny Barlow and Donald Royal at the forwards with play-maker David Rivers at point guard.

14. St. John's: Lew Carmesha will dearly miss Chris Mullin and Bill Wennington but he still has in his possession the likes of forwards Walter Berry and Shelton Jones with Willie Glass seeing much action too.

15. Villanova: The big names are gone but center Chuck Everson, forward Harold Pressley and guards Harold Jensen and Dwight Wilbur should make of 'em. Rollie see NCAA in the future.

Well, there you have them. I hope I hooked up my picks with some valid enough information to satisfy your hunger of who's where right now in the world of preseason collegiate basketball.

Senate re-arranges Office-holders' positions

by Debbie Gentry
Features Editor

Students present at the November 8 meeting of the Senate witnessed a little shuffling.

No, not the two-step or even the waltz, but a rather quick changing of officer positions.

After the meeting was called to order and the minutes had been approved, Todd Burger explained that he had dropped his French class, causing him to forfeit four credit hours. Because he dipped below the nine credit hour minimum required for officers of the Senate, Todd solemnly announced to the group that he would have to "give up" his seat as President.

Before stepping down, however, Todd offered his last words as President. "It's not easy to step down... from where I've sat for a year and a half now, I've loved it. I just hope that I'm capable of being

a senator, too!"

Ann Hatchueon, student trustee, respectfully replied "You've shown a lot of initiative as a student at Harper college, and we appreciate all you've done for the school. Then, with silent dignity, Todd handed the meeting over to Paul Giancola.

"When I found out Todd was resigning, I was shocked and unprepared," Paul notes, "though unprepared, however, I feel I am qualified for this position and am very eager to start work as President."

New President Paul Giancola took the first responsibility of his office with little hesitation; he continued the meeting at a smooth pace. Among the first items on the agenda was the choosing of a new Vice President. Senate members Jamie Baenen and Teresa Senise challenged each other for the vacancy. Before the vote was taken, each girl commented on her qualifications, that is, why she felt she could be a successful Vice President.

"I've held an officer position on the high school level for four

years, and on the college level for two years. I think I can do the things I want to do within the school better on an officer's level," Jamie said.

Teresa answered "To me, the most important part of school is the students. I relate well to Harper students as I am dealing with the students and teachers in this way. I can get a lot accomplished." She believes that with more personal input of students and faculty, a more effective Senate would result.

Although both representatives possessed worthy credentials, ultimately, only one could be selected; a closed ballot vote revealed Jamie Baenen as the new Vice President. Teresa Senise will resume her responsibilities as Treasurer.

The meeting progressed with discussions of various committee reports and other workings of the Senate.

One never can tell what ratting information will escape from following Senate meetings. But never fear, the Harpinger will see that its readers are kept up-to-date.

New lights Will burn BRIGHT

by Colleen King
Staff Writer

Attention Harper night students: help is on the way. New lights are currently being installed in all parking lots and major walkways to replace old lights. More lights will also be added along the perimeter road. The expected completion date is early 1986.

The new lights are primarily being installed for safety reasons as the current lights, installed in 1969, do not provide enough light.

One other problem with current lights is when night events occur too many lights need to be turned on. The new system allows a small zone to be lit at one time. This will save one time. This will save one energy.

Althoff in McHenry is the company who has the contract with Harper.

The cost of the new lights is \$25,000. This money is made available under the House bill 1081 which is the Illinois Public Community College Act. The project category is Protection, Health, and Safety. This Act allows two year colleges to install equipment which helps provide safety for students.

There will be no inconvenience to students during the installation period. All present lights will continue to operate until the new ones are completed.

Students. Sign-ups for the contest end today. No time for delay! Get involved yourself! Or come see your friends and peers sing and dance to fame on the 19th.

Don't allow yourself to miss this or any future events! Keep in touch with Program Board and make it work for you!

Program Board Aims to please

by Debbie Gentry
Features Editor

Students want their school to be an exciting place to be, and someone has to create the action, right? But instead of asking "Who's Who" on the Harper campus, why not ask "What's What?"

The Harper Program Board provides the action, and the happening is a responsible for are widespread. The Board schedules all dances, films, concerts, lectures, and other social activities based on students' interests.

In the beginning of the survey in order to find out what students wished to see on campus.

Thus, the entertainment buzz began. Already the Board has presented a number of enjoyable activities, including film festivals, the Jay Leno performance, and the very recent "Violent Femmes" concert. In fact, the last two events were completely sold out!

The Program Board attributes this success to the fact that it offers a variety of programs, each directed towards the different kinds of students attending Harper.

We're always looking for new ideas," says Brad Kenny, Afternoon Activities Chairman. "Students with ideas should feel free to stop by the office and inform us. We can't guess about the popular demand."

Because the programs spon-

sored thus far have shown terrific response, Brad assumes that many more can be planned, as "funding for new programs comes from our budget and profits from past events."

Headed our way this month is the second annual Lip Sync contest, open to all Harper stu-



MEMBERS OF THE HEART ASSOCIATION gathered in heart of the guest with this heart, at Lamine Edwards, Gary White, Victor Dimas.

Heart Association Renovates exhibits

by Colleen King
Staff Writer

Did you know that the Museum of Science and Industry is Chicago's leading tourist attraction with over 1,000,000 annual visitors?

The museum is also the state's oldest and largest contemporary museum dedicated to science and technology.

In 1952, the Chicago Heart Association opened its exhibit with the now famous "walk-through" heart. In the three decades since the exhibit first opened, little has been altered. The Association is hoping to change this. Recently, plans are unveiled to completely update and expand the exhibit.

According to Michael Leach, MD, past President of the Association and Co-Chairman of the Museum renovation project, the new exhibit will be regained according to the association's three major program goals: prevention, patient care, and rehabilitation.

These plans will allow museum visitors to become

participants in the learning process.

It's a proven fact that people learn more when they are enjoying themselves and are a definite part of the process," Leach said.

The proposed budget for this renovation project is 1.6 million dollars, which will include exhibit maintenance.

The Heart Association's primary goal is the reduction of premature death and disability due to cardiovascular and cerebrovascular diseases.

They hope to take the goal one step further and eradicate the diseases completely. The Association feels the best way to do this is through education.

In order to attain this goal the Association is asking for individual and corporate contributions. To contribute to this worthwhile cause send donations to Chicago Heart Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606. Be sure to mark the words "Museum Renovation Project" on your check. Keep your pulse going!



CLARENCE OUTMEYER PREACHES TO A PASSING HARPER STUDENT and faculty from a table.

Career Day opens New horizons

Most participants began their visit by taking an optional interest test, which, when

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Every ticket will cost \$7 and can be purchased at Good Word Bookstore at the corner of Roselle and Higgins roads. Each person attending is asked to bring a can of food, in addition to the purchase of the ticket. Every can of food brought to the concert will be given to hungry people in our own community. The Neighborhood Pantry, a private business in the area, will give 100% of the profits of any can of food that is bought from their store for the purpose of the event. The Schaumburg Food Service will be distributing the food to the needy.

The event has been sponsored by a number of area businesses and many private citizens, in order to take a stand against this world problem right here in our area. No one will receive a salary or any financial remuneration for their role in planning or executing the concert. All expenses related to the concert will be paid in full before the concert is staged. Each of the artists have agreed to perform on an expenses-only basis. One hundred percent of the remaining contributions and the ticket receipts will be used to help the hungry.

search methods. 4) films and videos on career topics.

Free popcorn was served and six Career Center staff members and several counselor aides were on hand to help students with career concerns.

Another Career Day is being planned for next semester before early advising.

The prize-winner for the book "What Color Is Your Parachute?" by Richard Bolles was Vicki Ternberg. Also, Pam Carpenter won 2 tickets to Harper's play, "Bleacher Bums."

interpreted, led them to other appropriate areas in the center. These areas included: 1) using the apple computer to get a list of career options. 2) six career cluster areas with multiple resources and free handouts. 3) Areas dealing with future careers and job

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Educational Planning

The Student Development staff will be available in the D

and I Centers (D-142 and I-147) from 9:00 until 4:30, Oct. 28 until Nov. 15 to assist students with Spring Semester Educational Planning.

Daytime students will register during the day by appointment only. Appointment cards will be available in A-213, beginning Nov. 1. The computer terminals will be open from 9:12 and 1:4, Nov. 12-15, and 10-22.

Evening students are not required to have appointment cards, and they may register from 5:30-8:30, Nov. 12, 13, and 18.

Volunteers

Parental Stress Services, a child abuse prevention agency, will train volunteers Nov. 16 and 23, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm at 58 Van Buren, room 600, Chicago.

Volunteers are needed from all areas of Chicago and the suburbs to answer hotline calls—forwarded to homes— from distressed parents and to facilitate local parent support groups.

To volunteer, call Carolyn Bucior at Parental Stress Services, 427-1161.

Theater

"Bleacher Bums" Nov. 16, 18, 22, 23 at 8 pm, in J-143.

Tickets available at the Box Office.

Lecture

Award-winning science fiction author, Frederick Pohl Nov. 18 at 7 pm in J-143. For more information call 397-3006, ext. 2547.

Tour Britain

Join Harper College's 16 day study tour of Britain June 15-27, 1986. Visit clay homes and gardens, cathedrals, castles and cottages. Explore the scenic landscape through celebrated British poets and painters.

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Tour members may join an optional tour of Ireland, June 27-July 3 at a cost of \$399.

For brochures and more information, call Martha Simonson, 397-3000 ext. 2288, or the Liberal Arts Division, ext. 2285.

Something's Afoot

"Something's Afoot" a musical spoof on Agatha Christie murder mysteries, opens Fri. Nov. 15 at Roosevelt University's O'Malley Theatre, 430 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Fri. and Sat. evening performances Nov. 15 & 16, and Nov. 21 & 22, will be at 7:30 pm. Matinee performance at 1 pm, Thur. Nov. 21. Admission \$4. For information, phone 341-5555.

Doctor Who

Doctor Who will be celebrated at Tardis 22, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 at the Hyatt Regency, Chicago. The convention will feature

continuous screenings of rare Doctor Who episodes, questions and answer panels, the premiere of a new Doctor Who artwork, a dealer's room stocked with memorabilia for sale, a costume contest judged by Doctor Who celebrities, a celebrity cabaret, a multi-media presentation of the program's history, a lunch with the stars and other surprises.

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Christmas Tree Story House

Harper College is offering one day trip to the Christmas Tree story House Museum on Saturday, December 7 from 9:00 am. to 3:00 pm. Participants will meet in the A Lobby.

Tuition for the tour will be \$5 per a \$35 fee which includes motorcoach transportation, guide, lunch admission, taxes and gratuities.

Folk Art

On Nov. 16 and 17 Harper will host "Country Collections", a gathering of traditional American folk artists and craftsmen. Not only will there be

crafts for sale but it will be a living history lesson for the entire family through demonstrations.

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Personal Computer

"Using Personal Computers" is the eighth week course offered by Harper to help novice users become competent enough to run programs.

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Blood Drive

Due to unforeseen changes in their schedule, the BLOOD CENTER will not be on campus Nov. 12, as indicated on the Student Activities calendar. The new date for the drive will be Nov. 27, from 8:30AM to 12PM, in A-242. It will be a great chance for all of us to really help in a time of increased need—the Thanksgiving Holiday weekend! Don't forget to stop and help your community maintain its valuable blood supply.

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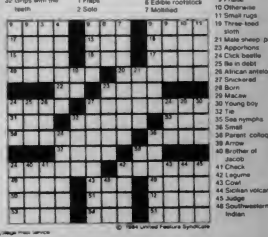
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Off Beat

'Violent Femmes' gives an interview

By Andy Trout
Entertainment Editor

The Violent Femmes has hidden from the public eye since their last release, "Hallowed Ground."

After the success of their debut, self-entitled album, the three-piece band from Milwaukee fell short of fan expectations when they released "Hallowed Ground." Their second album lacked the excitement of "Violent Femmes," which contained controversial songs such as "Add It Up."

Since then, the band has worked in the studio, recording its forthcoming album.

The three founding members, Gordon Gano (lead singer), Brian Ritchie (bass guitar) and Victor LeVelle (drums) along with Peter Balkstreiv (known as "The Horns of Dilemma") spoke to me about their past, present and future.

T: When was the group formed?

Gordon: In the Spring of '81. Who were the original

members?

Gordon: The three of us.

T: Is it true that Chrisse Hyde discovered the band?

Gordon: Whatever you've heard is true. I've never heard anybody say anything about that and got it wrong.

Victor: But you know what? What is it I just read? Somebody said that took place, but it took place outside of a theatre in Madison.

Gordon: But the story is true. We were playing outside of a theatre across from where the Pretenders were playing, and we opened up for them that night. It didn't change us overnight. We still couldn't get a gig the next night.

T: When will your next album be released?

Brian: The album will be released in January, hopefully.

T: What's the title?

Brian: We're not telling anybody what the title is yet 'cos we're afraid that the "Parents Task Force Against Rock Music" might try to ban the

album even before it's released.

T: Is it controversial?

Gordon: Over here, around these parts it might be.

T: How about in Milwaukee?

Victor: They don't care, they're used to it there.

Gordon: We can do anything we want in Milwaukee. We

practically run the town.

Victor: The mayor there gave us a day. The Violent Femmes days.

T: What kind of music is on the third album? Does it lean

toward blues, Cajun, rock, etc.?

Gordon: It depends on the song. Some songs, there are

just the three of us playing.

Some songs, there are a whole bunch of people playing off

with our different musical styles.

Brian: We've got everybody from blues musicians to mem-

bers of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

T: Who writes the lyrics?

Gordon: Mostly, the basic arrangements of the songs I

do.

T: So there is a lot of improvisation in your music?

Gordon: That's right. We might throw something when

we're playing.

T: Are you touring now?

Gordon: We're doing these Schlitz bars, but we're not

really touring.

T: Where do you enjoy play-

ing the most?

Peter: I like playing in the

Midwest because the people

are really nice. But the most

important criterion is which

hotel we stay at and if they

have the restaurants we really

like.

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There are some movies that seem to have a certain magic about them. These movies keep the audience captivated with the story. They keep you interested in a way that makes you want to see more, then there are movies like "Once Bitten."

A few hours after watching "Once Bitten," I realized it came across more like a TV movie than a major motion picture.

For some reason, the movie just didn't grab my attention. The acting was terrible in some parts, and the special effects were funnier than the

comedy scenes. The dialogue was unrealistic and wouldn't be found in everyday conversation.

Review

The movie is about a female vampire (Lauren Hutton), who calls herself The Countess. To keep forever young, she must drink the blood of a virgin. She encounters Mark Kendall, played by Jim Carrey, in a single's club.

The Countess must drink the blood of a virgin three times by Halloween.

When she meets Mark, she is pleasantly surprised, because virgins in the Hollywood area are hard to find. The Countess takes her time between each "drink," dragging the movie out. While The Countess slowly

drains Mark's blood, he begins to change over the course of the movie.


The movie centers upon this and the struggle of his family and girlfriend to keep out of The Countess's clutches.

The movie takes a light-hearted look at vampires, such as "Love At First Bite." "Once Bitten" is a comedy that falls short in everything it tries to do. Even the special effects are low quality. The music is good, but not good enough to be a top-selling soundtrack.

The movie does have its funny parts, but they are far and few between.

The best advice is to wait for it to be shown on cable or television.

By Ben Hirsch
Staff Writer



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Violent Femmes concert

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Sports

Hungry Hawks devour DuPage

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Finally! After two years of frustrating losses to the DuPage Chapparals, the Harper Hawks are able to advance to the Region IV Tournament Saturday against the Moraine Valley Marauders, who upset the ninth-ranked Trojans from Triton 21-14.

Since 1983, Harper has beaten the Chaps in the regular season but succumbed to them in post-season play.

Now in 1985, the Hawks' "hungry" appetite has indeed been filled with a 21-7 win at Harper last Saturday.

"One big factor was that we didn't turn the ball over which is good, considering the weather," said head coach John Eliasak.

Hawks fullback Ken Sandact started the scoring with a 10-yard run in the first quarter, but the lead was short lived as DuPage running back Lorenzo Davis blasted in from the two to tie the score.

The Hawks went ahead to stay in the third quarter as record-setting freshman quarterback Steve Kiskamp and wide receiver Mark Ziegler hooked up on a 43-yard scoring play.

Finally, to put the icing on the cake, Kiskamp called his own number from the DuPage five and coasted in for the final 21 outcome.

DuPage's All American fullback Steve Gresock could only manage only 29 yards, a considerable drawback from last year's 223 yard field day.

"We didn't key on Gresock but dealt with their offensive plays," said Eliasak.

The Hawks' appetite will no doubt give them growing stomachs by Saturday as Moraine Valley heads into Palatine. The winner of the contest will advance to the Midwest Bowl which will take place at the University of Northern Iowa.



Hawk defenders John O'Donnell and John Antomasi poured on a DuPage test carrier in the Hawks 21-7 victory. (Photo by Larry S. Kravitz)

The Hawks defeated the Marauders 14-9 back on the 12th of October in a crucial con-

ference matchup. "This game, we're going to force them into passing," said

Eliasak, whose team couldn't contain the Marauders rushing game.

Basketball needs experience

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The 1984-85 basketball season was a successful one for the Harper Hawks, as they enjoyed a long year reaching the Region IV Tournament.

losing to Kankakee 74-42 in the first round.

The season started out at one and two then the Hawks reeled off a 12 game winning streak en route to a 24-5 overall record.

After the final game, forward Steve Tomlinson, guard John Mosack, center Leon Brooks and super-sub Steve Wheeler and Henry Thomas, all key players, were all lost to graduation.

Head coach Roger Bechtold didn't feel good about the recruiting over the summer.

"Our rebounding game can be helped," he said, "even though the recruiting was poor, we have some surprises and can hopefully have a strong team."

"We'll have to see. It'll be interesting."

This year's team has only three returning players from last year.

Al Watkins (Juneau High School, Milwaukee, Wis.) will be one of the starting guards for Bechtold this year.

"Al started in the tenth game last year and got better as the year progressed," said Bechtold. "This year he will improve, as he has a better shot choice and hits the boards well. He's small, but reacts very well."

The other guard spot sees Steinmetz High School graduate Mark Eaton make his debut.

"Eaton is a playmaker," said Bechtold. "He's very fundamentally sound."

The forward will be one of choice for Bechtold this year. At one forward spot, returner Rick Elkins (2nd team All-Conference) will bring his hot-shooting hand back to the court.

"Rick's one of the best shooters we've ever had," Bechtold said, "he could ignite us offensively and he has good lead-crash qualities."

The other forward spot Bechtold sees as up for grabs. Returner Tim Binder (Hoffman Estates High School) and freshman Adam Kurtz (Independence H.S., Charlotte, N.C.) are described as two different ball players.

"Tim has more height, 16 feet 2 inches, is an excellent

shooter but needs to be more aggressive," said Bechtold.

Adam is highly aggressive, can penetrate the defense, is very strong and physical and is a good jumper, but is smaller than Binder," he said. "I'm really not concerned about height as to reaction to the ball."

Barrington High School graduate Vern Goy (6 feet 4 inches) will take over center duties this year.

"Vern is a very talented athlete," said Bechtold, "he shoots well, is an exceptional leaper and will learn to improve on his defense."

"He's not as strong as I would like him to be," he said. "If he could put on some weight, he could be a bigger force on the inside."

As for subs, Kurt Stiefer (McCluer H.S., Florissant, Mo.), Blair Johnson (Dundee H.S.), Steve Jerriek (Palatine H.S.) and Dave Elke (Elk Grove H.S.) all receive praise from Bechtold.

"They're good but inexperienced," he said.

"The football team could help us," he added.

"Scott Bernicky (quarterback) is an excellent player as is Orlando Sparlock (linebacker/kicker) who is a good all-around athlete."

All things considered, Bechtold will have his hands full this season.

On Tuesday, the Hawks opened their season against Morton Junior College in Morton, Ill.

"It's a little aggressive," said Bechtold, "I don't know how the freshman will perform."

"I also don't know what Morton has on their team," he said.

"It's the first game of the season, so we'll have to see what happens."



Some of the many winners at the National Cross Country meet held at Red Bull Mountain Forest Preserve.



Estimated trophies of the women's meet at the National Cross Country meet. (Photos by Tom Gray)

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A Cause For 'Alarm', Flips off Harper

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South Africa: All you ever Wanted to know

By Stephanie McCormick
Staff Writer

Yea, yea, I know, in South Africa there's a white minority stomping on the black majority. So? I'm sitting here just looking to pass my classes, graduate, make a lot of money, and have fun. What do I care about those people?

Commentary

Well, does the idea of thousands of people starving to death every month bother you? The picture of the child with a bloated stomach and flies walking around her mouth make you want to do something to help? No, I'm not talking about Ethiopia. This is happening today in South Africa.

Before getting further into that let's go over the basic facts pertaining to South Africa, so we can get a feel for why things happen the way they do.

South Africa has a population of 32 million people. Six million are white, four million "colored", and 22 million are black.

The white population is 35 Afrikaners. Afrikaners are of Dutch and German descent and hold a vast majority of government power. They also claim that God has appointed them to rule South Africa.

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The newspaper of William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Harbinger needs Help to continue

By Heidi Cavan
Editor-in-Chief

Do you stay up late Sunday to watch *Law Grant* even if you have an exam at 8 AM the next morning? If so, the Harbinger is searching for you.

Yes, you too can be a part of the exciting world of newspapers. This good fortune has been made possible by the planned resignations of the Editor-in-Chief, the Advertising Business Manager, and the Entertainment Editor at the end of this semester.

As incentives to work on the paper, Student Activities traditionally provides a full tuition rebate to the Editor-in-Chief and one-half rebate to all sub-section Editors.

The rewards for being Editor go beyond merely the rebate. The personal satisfaction of producing a newspaper on a weekly basis can't be underestimated. A feeling of accomplishment and the pleasure of working on the paper makes the Harbinger a great

experience.

Pick up an application for the Editor in Chief at the Student Activities Office in AS37. The Advertising Business Manager earns a 20 per cent commission on ads he or she sells. Anyone else selling ads for the paper would also earn the commission.

Jennifer Norman, current Advertising Business Manager, said, "Someone interested in Marketing or Advertising as a major would do well to join the Harbinger staff as Manager. It would be practical experience that one simply couldn't get from a classroom."

A smaller than usual staff worked for the paper all of this year and a number of these staff members are preparing to transfer at semester's end. This will ensure an adequate number of assignments for future staff members.

Students interested in being a general staff member should apply at the Harbinger Office immediately.

WHCM receives New equipment

The idea was created by James McDunn, the acting promotional director for the station. McDunn contacted Ryan, with the proposal that the students would produce a commercial and run it on their station, in exchange for the cassette. "The commercial was written and produced by McDunn, and through the help of Chris Rojeck, Bill Lyons, and Scott Sokolowski, who provided the voices, the commercial was completed."

"This has been our most successful commercial undertaking yet," says McDunn. "The concept of the commercial is a

conversation between Dudley, the nerd and his friend Dudley is glowing because he has talked the "office catch" into dinner at his place. However, when Dudley's friend notices how out dated his stereo equipment is, he suggests he buy a Compact Disc Player at Stereo Studio. We began to receive calls about the commercial almost immediately. In fact, our next promotion may be a "win a date with Dudley" contest."

Our special thanks Mr. Ryan and to the folks at Stereo Studio for their support in this worth-while cause.

Lip Synch draws A huge crowd

By Catherine King
News Editor

K. Dog and Friend (Harold Scates and Doug Smith) took home \$30 last Tuesday after they won the second annual Harbinger Lip Synch contest.

The event, sponsored by Program Board featured comedian John Mudas as an opening act before a packed crowd in building 'A'. In addition to K. Dog who as Monday Day performed to "The Bird", Teresa Senise as Shannon lip synched to "Let the Music Play", and

Mike Hammers as Dead Elvis performed to "Hunk of Burning Love".

When the votes were counted, the judges selected Teresa Senise as the 2nd place winner. She was awarded \$25. Mike Hammers came in a close 2nd.

The Lip Synch contest was part of the World Hunger week at Harper.

For more details on the contest read the third place finishers' opinion on Page 3

HAWKS advance to The Like Cola Bowl



Harbinger Hawks coach John Dennis and team pose for the Regional 17 Tournament trophy after beating Moraine Valley 77-74. (Caption on Page 6) (Photo by Larry S. Koppke)

Folks gather for A country affair

By Debbie Gentry
Features Editor

Oh, those golden "olden" days, how they must have been!

Many people have pondered about this very idea, as Americans are proud of their heritage and often yearn to learn more about the past.

Though the past cannot be relived, it can depicted skillfully. In fact, over the weekend Harper opened its doors to a very creative blend of "before our time" arts and crafts.

Country Collections, held on Nov. 16 and 17, feature 49 exhibitions, presenting their work from the states of Illinois and 7 neighboring states. Each booth offered a colorful variety of items for sale. Among the items displayed were: floral prints, pewter dinnerware, wooden farm animal sculptures, natural wood furniture,

hand-sewn linens, hand-woven rugs, consist of pure honey and a vast selection of potpourri. Some booths also held demonstrations of basket weaving, candle-making, wool combing, and pottery molding, which added to the authenticity of the "good old days".

Many exhibitors chose to dress in early country attire, too, giving a little personal charm to the spirit of the occasion. Joyce Wolf of "A Taste of Honey", Wis., said that she enjoyed the show "as much as any customer would. The show seemed to attract a steady flow of friendly people." Her husband, Dale, commented that the experience was worthwhile for him because he'd seen "some quality work here."

It appears that whether simply an afternoon "browser" or a serious shopper, a person was sure to find some aspects of the folk show appealing.

Hunger Bites!

"We are the ones that make a brighter day, so let's start giving." That is the message a group of artists have engraved in our minds as a result of a recent hit, "We Are the World," on the U.S.A. for Africa album. Good idea, too, as the hunger problems of the world continue to increase at a terrifying pace and require immediate attention.

We must understand that hunger is not only a problem overseas, it is also a very serious issue right in our own neighborhoods.

Hunger Week at Harper, a week devoted to increasing awareness of the hunger plight and to taking contributions to help the needy of the surrounding area, kicked off with a showing of "St. Elmo's Fire" and the U.S.A. for Africa video, in exchange for a monetary contribution or a canned food item. These two presentations were just a beginning in the school's attempt to help the needy.

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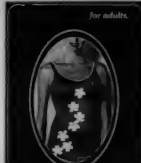
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Harold Dorian, who is, Chicago, came home with the first-place winning entry in the Tuesday's Lip Synch contest. (Photo by Kelly Belling)



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Africa

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out of the year and...you start to get the idea.

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It's like this, the whites run the industries and farmlands. The blacks need work to support themselves and their families. The whites hire the blacks.

They need and pay them about 15 what they would pay whites, to do the manual labor. The blacks not needed for labor have been "relocated" to areas of the country the whites don't need. These are called "homelands". Usually the blacks sent to a given area have no ancestral roots.

Whites own the good farmland in South Africa which is about 13 of the country. The blacks are sent to remaining "homeland" areas.

The millions of blacks relocated have to make do with the resources available where they are. In some areas this is no problem. However, in other areas there are too many people for available resources. The government is not supplying aid to these people, and severe poverty is the result.

Throwing money at South Africa will not help, it's starving. Unlike Ethiopia, this is not a poor country. The white South Africans enjoy a standard of living comparable to any in Western Europe or even the United States. It's a country that, as a matter of governmental policy, suppresses its own people.

A change in government is the only thing that will alleviate the suffering.

So what can we do?

The U.S. Government is still backing the white minority government. These are people who backed the Nazis in WWII.

The United States is always talking about protecting democracy. While the U.S. is now leaning on the South African to "change". It would appear instead that the White House is now protecting American corporate interests.

These businesses could actually be used to help pressure an end to the policies which discriminate against the black majority. "Hit him in the pocketbook" is the idea.

To understand more about South Africa: find out where the people you vote for stand on South Africa and also what companies are supporting the South African government, such as De Montie, and boycott them.

If you were not someone who was concerned with the starving in Ethiopia you probably won't care about these people either.

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Editorial

Congratulations On a job well done

Congratulations to the Harper Hawks Football Team on a long list of accomplishments: placing in the Like Cola Bowl, having several team members named All-Region, and being ranked fourteenth in the nation.

A large part of the credit must go to the Harper Coaching Staff. Headed by Region IV Coach of the year, John Eliastik, and his assistant coaches Jon Newcomb, Bob Ferguson, Ron Lanham, Eliseo Saldivar and Greg Fitzgerald, they made it for the first time in the Like Cola Bowl.

In the past three years, the football team has been very successful including placing in the Midwest Bowl two years ago. The Hawks having been knocking on the door for this chance at this bowl, and finally it has opened.

A football team takes all the members of it to be successful, but there are few who have had great success.

Six members of the team have made the All-Region team: Quarterback Steve Klekamp, wide receiver Mark Ziegler, offensive lineman Scott Brannan, defensive lineman John Brown, linebacker Ken Staples and defensive back Jim Brenner.

The Hawks play Iowa Central Sunday and we hope the team comes back with another trophy in the great tradition of Harper sports.

South Africa

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British, Scottish, and Irish decent. They control the country's businesses and industries.

Up until 1984 this minority, which comprises about 15 of South Africa's population, were the countries only "legal citizens". They were the only people who could vote, live where they wanted, and travel freely. Now, however, the country has some new voters - "colored".

"Colored" South Africans are not white and are not black, but anyone who is of mixed blood or of another race. There are about 1 million East Indians in South Africa.

The colored received voting rights just last year, but are not a political force yet. Most coloreds work as servants in white homes and try to emulate the whites to the best of their economic ability.

This brings us to the people who lived there first. The blacks in South Africa make up 67% of the country's population. Blacks in South Africa are not citizens of their own country. They essentially have no rights.

If the government tells you that you have to move to the desert you move. If the government says you cannot have visitors in your home you cannot. If the government tells you that you need a permit to go to church on Sunday you must submit to their will. Such is life for black South Africans.

Blacks must enter businesses and even, police stations through "non-white" entrances. Blacks must ride in separate cars on trains. Blacks need not be given any reason by police if they want to search a black man's house.

Blacks are forced to do migrant farm work away from their families up to 11 months

Hammers' People

Hairy scales a turn-off for Mike

Did you ever hear the story of the fox and the grapes? Well I have something to do with that story and it's not the grapes.

I have my own opinions on who might be considered a grape but I'll keep them to myself.

Come on, you don't really believe I can shut up, do you? On Tuesday of this week I was involved in a challenging and competitive contest that took place here at Harper.

This growing contest tested each participant's intellectual, physical, and creative abilities. This competition was called "Harper's Second Annual Lip Synch Contest".

Normally I'm not a zero loser because I usually brutally beat my opponents in to submission.

O.K., sometimes I get second or third place. So why am I upset after winning third place in the lip synch contest?

I'll tell you why there were only three contestants.

I was never so humiliated in all my life.

Well, there was a time I was more humiliated.

I remember a date when I attempted to French kiss this girl and she pulled back and shuddered in horror.

Sorry, I digress. This column is turning into the ramblings of a mad man but I can't help it, I am mad.

Last year I participated in Harper's first lip synch contest and I was skunked that time too.

However, last year the guy that won was pretty damn darn good.

He did Morris Day's "The Bird" and he did it with style and grace. This guy could dance!

However, second place went to some jocks that just walked on stage without any costumes and did some rap song.

The crowd must have been composed of all the Harper sports fans because they went wild. They loved these bums!

This year was almost the same as last year. I was even beaten by the same song, "The Bird".

I hear that ugly song ringing in my head and it's driving me crazy.

Yet this time the bird man wasn't as nearly as talented. I was beaten by a black man with no rhythm.

I know I'm white but the guy was no Mr. Bojangles. Come on people, can we talk?

Before the bird man even came on the crowd was screaming. I guess he was more popular than me 'pout, sob.

Allright, I lost out on the fifty bucks but what about second place?

Forget it. I guess I didn't stand a chance against Teresa's version of Shannon's "Let the Music Play".

Judges, was it her wiggling hips?

Which brings me to my next point, the judges.

If I'm ever on trial for my life I certainly don't want to see a jury like this.

The last person on earth I'd coo to objectively judge anything I'd would probably be Todd Burger.

But there he was sitting behind the judges panel with a blood thirsty smile.

After the things I've written about him I'd expect him to give me the shaft!

Now I know what Jabez Stone felt like in the story of "The Devil and Daniel Webster".

I really thought that every one would love my stirring tribute to Elvis.

Didn't you like the free drugs I tossed into the audience? What about the coffin and the costume, huh?

Well, if you like "The Bird" so much I'll flip you all off the next time I see you.



Desmond M. Tutu

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~~X~~The fact is, I haven't had a single date in 8 weeks. Know why? It's my head.

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'Live and Die' at the movies

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"To Live and Die in L.A." is the new movie by the Director of the "French Connection." William Friedkin. This movie as expected is intense, action

packed, and violent. Also somewhat like the "French Connection", the fine line between cops and criminals is redefined.

The story takes place on the streets and back alleys of L.A. The criminal: Ernie Masters. The cops involved in the story are obsessed with this case. Richard Chance (William

Petersen) and John Vucovich (John Pankow) are the two Secret Service agents the story centers around.

It begins when Masters becomes the top counterfeiter in the L.A. area and Richard Chance's best friend and partner goes after Masters and is brutally killed. Affected with the death of his partner,

'Bleacher Bums' A smash homer

The lights shone bright on Wrigley Field as a hush fell over the crowd of diehard Cubs fans, united, once again, to watch their favorite team "Play ball."

Directed by John Murnighan, "Bleacher Bums" entertained and amused a crowd of thousands. Well, perhaps that's a bit of an exaggeration. But the first showings of the play did attract a good audience. The eleven-member cast communicated effectively with this open-minded audience, which was able to laugh at and understand the trauma of the bums.

Actually, the action of the play focused upon the behavior of the fans rather than on the plays on the field. Each cast member added a unique personality to the stands, hoping for the Cubs' success in his or her own way. All actors performed with a natural knack for comedy, however, a few played up their roles with extra pizzazz that kept the audience "a roaring."

Robert Kennitz "stole the show" with his obnoxious cheerleading techniques!

Because he stubbornly refuses to leave the stands, he appears, at first, to have made enemies with the fans. The cheerleader though, goes to great extremes to demonstrate his loyalty to the team. His persistent efforts prove fruitful when, at losing moments of the game, he whimsically stirs up the morale of the group.

Armed with the undisputed facts that he carries in his briefcase and the creative scheming of his own mind, how can this guy lose? Whether it's picking fights with the opposition or screaming wildly in excitement at a particular RBI, this crazy character's a natural crowd-pleaser!

Next in the winning line-up of characters was Beth Blinn Quigley. Women of the audience could relate well to this housewife, who was charmingly devoted to hubby, Zig. A likable person, Rose manages to arouse sympathy from the audience because of her dilemma of being "stuck" at home, while hubby squanders the hard-earned cash on cheerleading techniques!

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Alarm has good 'Strength'

ALARM
STRENGTH

By Andy Tong
Entertainment Editor

Great bands like The Rolling Stones, The Who and U2 all began their climb to the top using the raw energy of their fiery essence. These bands achieved the status of rock 'n' roll legends because of their staying power. Consistency was and still is the key to success.

The Alarm's debut album, "Declaration" had all the necessary element for a great debut record. The album was musically electrifying and content. Their new release, "Strength," though lacks the power and punch of their first.

Many people have compared The Alarm to U2. However, this is like a comparison of bananas and kumquats. Each band has a unique style and each band consists of different personalities.

Lead Singer Mike Peters is not a Bonzo Vox and Guitarist Dave Sharp, in the same aspect, is no comparison to The Edge of U2. This is not to say Peters and Sharp are not talented.

Sharp, Peters, Nigel Twiss and Eddie MacDonald, this Welsh foursome capable of producing some earth-shaking sounds. The band proved it when they released "Declaration." Songs like "Where were you hiding (when the storm broke)" and "The Deceiver" were powerful, passionate songs. The lyrics were full of convictions and the music was true and simple. "Strength" lacks the same potency.

Musically, the songs do not have the Oomph or the force of their previous work, is not heard enough.

The mellow and sometimes moving acoustics guitars are very effective to simplify their

Between the four members,

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Not Just Comics



L.A.

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Chance becomes obsessed with the capture or death of Masters, and the only way to catch the cunning counterfeiter is to cross the line of cops and criminals.
One such incident is when Chance makes a deal with Masters to buy counterfeit bills but he needs \$30,000 to make the buy and the arrest. The department, however,

turns him down. Desperate and running out of time, chance and his new partner John Vukovich rob and causes the death of a diamond dealer who later turns out to be an undercover F.B.I. agent. This robbery brings Chance into the category of a criminal, but with one exception: he holds a badge.
This movie was made with exceptional quality. Director William Friedkin uses several new faces in this movie which I thought was an excellent idea. These new faces help not to

warp the image of the characters. With well known stars, the audience's point of view would be swayed.
I thought the acting was excellent and the actors played their roles convincingly. The camera work was also great. The music in this L.A. with the famous Hollywood sign in the foreground, the night life on the L.A. streets, and the shots of the L.A. ghetto set the mood for the story. Another plus for the movie is the music by rock band Wang Chung which helps to set the tempo for the moves.
Overall I feel this film is another fine piece of exciting entertainment with a high caliber of quality. I strongly recommend this movie and I think it can be a candidate for the Oscars.

By Phil Tring
Staff Writer

Album

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music and message, but its presence is sparse. Instead, the bass guitar is more apparent in this LP, giving it a more acidic ring to it.
The first side starts with "Kinde Edge," a quick-paced rock 'n' roll anthem. The song is a bit overplayed but has a strong rhythm. The back-up

Review

vocals, however, are weak and dulls the ballad.
"Dawn Chorus," is one of the mellow songs on the album. I like the song for the acoustic in the tune, and the subtle vocal work of Peters. "Deeds" is the another strong tune on "Strength." This song has a fast tempo and beat. "There's" has a frivolous appeal and is very close to rockability

Bums

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bets at the ballpark. Thoroughly fed up, Both masters right into the bleacher scene and makes herself comfortable. Of course, she helps the rest of the bums relax more, too, as a result of her spitfire humor.
The cohesiveness of the group was further molded by David Meyer. As the center of attention and a friend to all, Meyer portrays Decker realistically, acting as a go-between in all of the subplots involved in the play.

He is quick to be compassionate in the money matter dispute between Rose and Zig, quick to encourage Ritchie in his struggle to meet the dippy Melody, and quick to tangle himself up in the same betting problem that plagues the others. Casual but suave right to the end, Decker leaves an impression!

A deserved commendation for impression-making qualities is also awarded to actor Mike Hallis who plays Greg, a young blind man who

listens attentively to his radio and comments about the game's action.

All the bleacher buddies appreciate Greg's ability to shed enthusiasm as he recaps the play-by-play. In addition, both the bums and the audience itself enjoyed Hallis convincing behavior as a blind person, who seemed to "see" what was happening on the field and within his peer group better than anyone else.

Cheers are extended, too, to the rest of the bleacher gang, including the stage crew. The set, though simple, was designed with expertise. The stone walls of the scenery appeared weather-beaten and the bleacher area and fencing looked realistic.

Have reviews are given to this wacky rendition of "Bleacher Bums." Four stars from each of us, to be exact!

If you enjoy a play flavored with diverse subplots, multiple puns, and some genuine acting by most members of the cast, this nine-minute comedy is in your ballpark. Don't miss the final performances on the 22nd and 23rd by Debbie Geary.

Features Editor



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To volunteer, call Carolyn Bucier at Parental Stress Services, 427-1641.

Blood Drive

Due to unforeseen changes in its schedule, the BLOOD CENTER will not be on campus Nov. 12, as indicated on the Student Activities calendar. The new date for the drive will be Nov. 27, from 8:30AM to

3PM, in A202a. It will be a great chance for all of us to help in a time of increased need—the Thanksgiving Holiday weekend! Don't forget to stop and help your community maintain its valuable blood supply.

Resume Writing

A seminar entitled "The Modern Resume" will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 12:00pm to 7:00pm in A-347, The Career and Life Planning Center. All students are welcome to come learn to write an effective resume and/or have existing resumes critiqued.

Tour Britain

Join Harper College's 16 day study tour of Britain June 13-27, 1986. Visit stately homes and gardens, cathedrals, castles and cottages. Explore the scenic landscape celebrated by British poets and painters. Cost of the tour is \$180. This covers all transportation from Chicago, touring by private motorcoach, seminars, hotels, and most meals. Participants must also enroll for humanities credit or continuing education units. The tour is open to the community.

Tour members may join an optional tour of Ireland, June 27-July 3 at a cost of \$399. For brochures and more information, call Martha Simonsen, 397-3000 ext. 2326, or the Liberal Arts Division, ext. 2286.

Something's Afoot

"Something's Afoot," a musical spoof on Agatha Christie murder mysteries, opens Fri. Nov. 15 at Roosevelt University's O'Malley Theatre, 430 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Fri. and Sat. evening performances Nov. 15 & 16 and Nov. 22 & 23, will be at 7:30pm. Matinee performance will be at 1pm, Thur. Nov. 21. Admission \$4. For information, phone 341-3555.

Doctor Who

Doctor Who will be celebrated at Tardis 22, Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 at the Hyatt Regency, Chicago. The convention will feature continuous screenings of rare Doctor Who episodes, question and answer panels, the premiere of a new Doctor Who art work, a dealer's room stocked with memorabilia for sale, a costume contest judged by Doctor Who celebrities, a celebrity cabaret, a multi-media presentation of the program's history, a lunch with the stars and other surprises. Advance tickets are \$60 for a 3-day admission & \$30 for a 2-day admission a paying adult. Tickets are available through ticketmaster or by phone.

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Harper College is offering a one-day trip to the Christmas Tree story House Museum on Saturday, December 7 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Participants will meet in the A-Lobby. Tuition for the tour will be \$5, plus a \$35 fee which includes motorcoach transportation, guide lunch, admission, taxes and gratuities.

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Sports

Hawks to Like Cola Bowl

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

It was a long time coming, but the Harper Hawks football team has finally reached a bowl game.

In the muck and mire on Saturday, the Hawks slopped out a 17-14 victory over the Moraine Valley Marauders at Harper to advance to the Lake Cola Bowl at the University of Northern Iowa.

Football

The Hawks will play Iowa Central from Fort Dodge team for their year-end contest.

"We did a tremendous job by changing the run to pass in pressure situations," said head coach John Elasiak. In the Region IV finale, Moraine Valley opened up the scoring as quarterback Tom Fuesel hit wide receiver Tom Foley with a 19-yard pass to take the lead 7-0.

The lead was short lived, however, as the Hawks bombarded the Marauders with three straight scoring plays to take the lead 17-7.

The first of the three scoring

plays saw wide receiver Mark Ziegler (three receptions for 67 yards) haul in a 17 yard pass from quarterback Steve Klekamp (5 for 23 for 147 yards and 4 interceptions) to knot the score at seven which was a welcome end to an 80-yard drive.

"We did have mistakes, but luckily they weren't," said linebackers coach Ron Lamham.

From there, kicker Bill Curry split the uprights of the goalposts with a 25-yard boot to up the Hawks' ante to 10-7.

The final Hawk score came on a 61-yard bomb from Klekamp to wide receiver Doug Smith.

The game versus Iowa Central should prove to be a tough one for the Hawks who know very little about the Iowa team.

"We exchanged films but we haven't been able to scout them," said Elasiak.

"The only thing we know," he said, "is that they are a veteran team and are very quick, so we are going to have to throw the ball a lot."

The Hawks are the 14th ranked team in the United



Defenders Jim Brenner, Orlando Spruitick and John Nordmann stop a Moraine Valley runner in Saturday's action. (Photos by Larry R. Krasus)

States and Iowa Central is ranked seventh, but Elasiak is hoping to improve on that.

"If we win, I'd like to see us get up to eighth, which is the highest we got which was in 1983," he said.

HAWK NOTES: The following players were named to the first team all region football team: Offense—WR Mark

Ziegler, QB Steve Klekamp, OT Scott Brammer, Defense—DT John Brown, LB Ken Staples, LB Jim Brenner. Second team offense—RB Bill Crawford, WR Doug Smith, Defense—NG Steve Carlisa, LB K Orlando Spruitick.

Honorable Mention offense—Eric Schmeisser, Defense—DB John Nalvarez, DB Jay Kozel, DT John O'Driscoll.

"It's a big honor for me," said Kozel of his nomination, "but I'm really happy for the team's success."

We at the Harbinger extend our congratulations to the Harper Hawks football team on their fine season, and their quest for a bowl victory this Sunday.

Women's B-ball is hopeful

By Meghan Collins
Staff Writer

Lady Hawks basketball coach Tom Teschner is looking forward to Harper's opening game this Tuesday. As a matter of fact, he looks forward to every practice. Contrary to the 1984-85 squad, which was a headache for Teschner, the 1985-86 squad makes him smile.

The new freshmen players Teschner can't wait to put on the floor include 5 foot 7 inch guard Kim Greenbolt, 5 foot 5 inch Jenny Gruber and 5 foot 11

inch center Michelle Cookley who averaged 12.6 points a game for Hoffman Estates. Returning players will be Amy Speith coming off an ineligible semester after Christmas, and Pam Carpenter returning from foot surgery after Christmas.

Rounding off the quad to make an even dozen are volleyball recruits Carrie Bender, Chris Schlangen and Linda McGahan.

Twelve will be easier for Teschner to work with. Last year's team consisted of six. "This is definitely the best team I've had to work with in

long time," said Teschner.

The top challenge for Harper this year will be last year's conference champs, Moraine Valley.

The tough schedule will include 25 games including a grudge match with the Elmhurst Varsity and a three-day tournament in Galeburg.

Teschner is nothing but optimistic about the entire season and plans to finish no lower than second in the NCC (North Central Community College Conference).

As for Regionals? Teschner only smiles.



Hawks running back Bill Crawford breaks through for extra yardage in Saturday's action.

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Congratulations and Good Luck



Linebacker Karl Stephens wraps up a Moraine Valley runner during Saturday's 17-14 win over the Marauders.

The newspaper of William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Visit Peace Museum

by Steve McCarwick
Staff Writer

Consider for a moment, if you will, a place where people can learn what impact they can have on world peace; what types of actions lead to war, and who has made contributions toward securing peace for all people. Consider these things and you will consider entering the Peace Museum.

The Peace Museum, opened in November of 1981, is the first institution of its kind in the United States. Located at 364

W. Erie St. in Chicago, the museum, through the use of visual, literary and performing arts, addresses issues of peace and war. This is carried out primarily through exhibits.

One of the earliest exhibits, "The Unforgettable Pure" was a series of drawings and paintings done by survivors of the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Having seen the exhibit, members of the band, U2, were moved to use the exhibit's title and imagery on their most

recent album.

The next exhibit, entitled "Give Peace A Chance," chronicled the impact musicians and their music have had on peace and war. Starting with sheet music from the late 1960's and continuing through recent films and albums, the exhibit was a multi-media presentation using music, slides, books, film and letters to, from, and about performers. Featured in the exhibit were musicians such as Big Bill Broonzy, U2, the Grateful Dead, the Dead Kennedys, Pete Seeger, Joan Baez and Bob Marley.

The high point of the "Give Peace A Chance" exhibit, however, was the extensive display of material concerning John Lennon and Yoko Ono. Yoko lent the museum many articles of John and herself, including the guitar used in recording the song for which the exhibit was named. Copies of FBI files kept on Lennon, released through the Freedom of Information act, were also displayed. Most of these pages are blacked out because the government feels that releasing the information would "constitute a threat to national

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Join the chorus

by Debbie Gentry
Features Editor

As we register for the Spring semester, we realize that choosing classes is a very important task.

It's also a very tedious task, for some, because they merely look up and down the list of classes available, and they choose only classes which are "required" for their majors.

This behavior should not be avoided, however, as it is necessary to fulfill these requirements.

But why not sprinkle a little fun and culture into your busy schedule, once you choose it, by signing up for the Harper College Festival Chorus?

The Chorus is not strictly a collegiate music organization. A non-profit community group, it draws its 160 members from the greater north west suburban area, from Chicago on the east to the Fox River on the west.

The chorus gives two concerts annually, in December and in May, balancing significant classics for the serious music lover with lighter selections for the average listener. A professional symphony orchestra and top guest soloists from the

Chicago area augment the Chorus for these performances, where attendance has exceeded 1,000 people. Selections presented in recent years include: Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, Handel's *Messiah*, Robin-

son's *Ballet for Americans*, Virrabli's *Gloria*, Gounod's *Messe Solennelle*, Weber and

Race's *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, and *A Night of Grand Opera*.

During the summer of 1985 members of the Chorus will tour the major cities of Italy.

One of only seven chorals groups to do so this year, it will also be performing in St. Peter's Basilica.

Founded in 1965, the Festival Chorus is directed by Anthony V. Mostardo. Born in Rome, Mostardo received his early music training from Giovanni Bertalotti. Here, he has studied at the American Conservatory and has received degrees from Northern Illinois and DePaul Universities.

At present, Mostardo, who is a doctoral candidate at Northern Illinois University, is principal of the Chermont school in Elk Grove Village, music coordinator for School District 38, and a teacher of piano.

Survey indicates jobs

by Sue Pfeiffer
News Writer

Landing a job in today's world is not an easy task. For example, students who graduated in 1985 faced difficult job prospects because of the computer industry slump. The College Placement Council (CPC) predicts, however, that the class of 1986 will enjoy better job prospects than did former students. Prospects will not be overwhelming good, but will improve slightly.

In its annual mid-year assessment of the student job market, CPC found American businesses expect to hire about two percent more grads next year. In fact, better times are ahead for most kinds of majors.

Seven percent more business graduates are expected to be hired in 1986. Although last year was a bad one for MBA's, four percent more openings for masters of business administration have been forecasted.

John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and the sponsor of another of the annual job outlooks, says this year "there will be plenty of opportunities for computer majors" outside the computer

industry."

Shingleton not only predicts a slightly better job market for job graduates, but also predicts starting salaries to rise more quickly than is indicated by the Cost of Living Index compiled by the federal government.

Also expected to experience a slightly improved job market are those students with degrees in science, math, and technical disciplines.

Employers expect to hire three percent more grads with bachelor degrees in those areas, students with their master's can expect a thirteen percent increase.

Companies expect to have seven percent more job openings for engineering students with advanced degrees, however, those students lacking advanced training face a confusing job market. Employers' predictions of engineering graduates prospects "are contradictory," says a CPC spokeswoman Rhea Nagle.

"Employers are saying one thing, but when they project figures, those figures show a decline," explains Nagle.

She adds, "It's particularly

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Latin America Under fire

by Steve McCarwick
Staff Writer

I'm going to make this short and to the point.

The Contras are a group seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The Contras were organized by the C.I.A. which trains them and directs their activities.

The United States Government is the main supplier of arms for the Contras.

The Contras' aim is to "destabilize" the Nicaraguan economy. This is so when the country's economy is ruined the masses will be willing to overthrow the Sandinistas.

The Nicaraguan economy is almost entirely agricultural.

So...

To "destabilize" the economy, the Contras attack farms and farmers. Rural farms are easy targets for attack by a trained military force.

Most farmers aren't very concerned with politics and the vast majority of people killed by the Contras are farmers and their families.

Contras rarely attack the Government it wishes to overthrow. Just those, it wishes to "liberate."

The Contras have destroyed 14 health centers and 19 schools. Why? Because the "evil" Sandinistas built them. Contra attacks have made orphans out of 7,800 children

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HARPER STUDENT STRIVES TO KEEP OTHERS' regardless of personal pain. (Photo by Russ Hunt)

Christmas with the 'Feed my Lambs' people

By Colleen King
News Editor

Come celebrate the holiday season with an old-fashioned Christmas brought to life at Lamb's Farm, located at the junction of Rt. 176 and I-94, 2 miles east of Libertyville.

The special guest for the holiday season is Santa Claus who is appearing at the Country Inn Restaurant every night from Nov. 30 through Christmas.

Also featured are life-sized figures and the Lamb's own farm animals in a live nativity scene.

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try store where many delicious and attractive homemade items are for sale.

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Special gifts for pets can be found at the pet shop.

The Lamb's Country shops are open 7 days a week 9AM until 5PM. The shops have extended business hours on Wed. and Fri. evenings until 8 PM.

All of the shops and the restaurant serve as vocational training centers for adults in the Lamb's program, a non-profit vocational residential center for mentally retarded adults.

For more information regarding Christmas at the Lambs, call: (312) 362-6774.

Coupon

by Susan Pfeiffer
Features Writer
Heart and blood vessel diseases take almost as many lives annually as all other causes combined.

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Survey

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surprising at the bachelor's level because they have been the most sought after for a number of years.

Liberal Arts majors are in the same predicament as engineering graduates. Three percent fewer liberal arts majors are expected to be hired in the coming year, however, humanities students are still in demand.

Nagle says of the survey's contradictions, "Maybe if the survey was bigger, the results would have been different."

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HARPER FOOTBALL ARE WELCOMED BACK at a festive occasion. (Photo by Douglas Ramsey/Photo)

One year: The love flows

By Colleen King
News Editor

Tomorrow marks the first anniversary of the African Famine-Relief campaign started by Irish rock star Bob Geldof.

The campaign began after Geldof saw a television program about Africa's long drought.

"The thing I remember most," recalls Geldof, "was a picture of a wall. There was about 10,000 people standing by it and there was a woman who

could choose 300 people to feed. The chosen 300 were led to the other side of the wall and fed. The wall represents the difference between life and death. That's what made me do this whole thing."

The "whole thing" started out as a fragment of a song, "It's My Worst," which Geldof had rehearsed with the Boomtown Rats. After finishing the lyrics he combed up 40 artists to record the song which was retitled "Do They Know It's

Christmas?" The rest is history.

A line in the song, "the greatest gift they'll get this year is life," reflects Geldof's dream; to "feed the world."

One year later the dream is still growing. The original Band Aid became Live Aid and other names of aid for the starving.

The fund-raising mania has declined from its peak after the Live Aid concert, on July 13 when \$21 million poured into the Band Aid bank account in 5 days. Money is still coming in at an average of \$7,250 and t-shirts continue to sell.

The best-selling Band Aid recording of "Do They Know It's Christmas?" which raised \$3 million in '84, is expected to sell well again when it is re-released tomorrow a year after the Band Aid idea first hit the record buyers.

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Contras

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Now, I know these "little" revolutions are going on around the world all the time, but this one is being overseen by our government.

I understand that many people actually believe that this godless, red hunk is plotting the overthrow of the "American Way of Life." Some Americans fear a full scale Soviet invasion through this small jungleland.

Well, I look at it like this. If you want to overthrow the present government in Nicaragua, let's figure out why and then admit it. Red scare, sure, but what about the trade monopoly American Businessmen had in Nicaragua before the Sandinistas overthrew the country's fascist dictator in 1979. C'mon guys, fear up.

Once we're honest (an American virtue) about our motives, then attack the Sandinistas if we feel it to be absolutely necessary. Shooting a farmer in the back carries no honor. If you want the Soviet government, then go get the government.

President Reagan calls the Contras "the moral equivalent to our founding fathers" and someone who has seen the Contras' handwork, first hand, I can only say that if these are the morals on which this country is built, I will renounce my citizenship.

Commentary

Additional trees Rejuvenate campus

Harper recently "tressed a drastic increase of foliage throughout our lovely campus.

There has been a prodigious number of trees planted at the College.

The benefits are many and varied: the drawbacks include a reputed price tag of \$365,000.

Our newest additions provide a much needed wind break.

This is no small matter if you've ever tried to rush to class at the last minute only to be blown into a snow drift filled with other victims.

By blocking the strong wind drafts these trees will make the campus substantially more liveable in the winter months and aesthetically pleasing all year long.

Imagine the lush lawns of Harper shadowed by gently swaying trees on a warm summer's afternoon.

Of course, you'd have to be imagining a decade or two into the future because of the size of the trees and the condition of the lawn. At least this was a step in the right direction.

Just stop one day on your way to J building after a hearty (aka starchy and/or greasy) meal in the Cafeteria to contemplate the mini-Black Forest being erected on the hill between J and F buildings.

Truly a sight to warm the cockles of your heart.

One can find fault with almost any project. This is one that is, all-in-all, a most positive development for Harper's appearance and environment.

I've been at Harper for two years (no, I'm not bragging) and during those two years significant changes have occurred.

Most of my old friends went away to school or entered the work force and I don't hear from them much.

Sometimes this can be a blessing in disguise because it seems that around the ages of 19 and 22 people begin to well, flake out.

Due to this phenomenon I strongly suggest that you avoid calling an old "friend" from whom you haven't heard from for awhile.

For some reason quite a few of my friends have been hit by Marriage Fever. This frightens me.

It's my humble opinion that people at this age are somehow trying to threaten society by hinting at their reproductive capabilities.

How is it possible for someone to get married who two years ago thought it was funny to snap a towel at my naked rump in the locker room?

One of my old friends is planning to get married and I can't wait for his first child.

The stories I could tell. However, there's something worse than a friend at this age getting married: an old girlfriend getting married.

Last summer I was invited to an old girlfriend's wedding and I attended out of curiosity.

I was wondering about the kind of wild guy she was going to marry because when I knew her she was crazy.

Surprise, surprise, surprise. I guess I should have supposed something had changed when I noticed the wedding was going to take place in Wheaton.

Wheaton, for those of you who don't know, is about as loose as Pat Benatar's spandex pants.

As I entered the town I swear (forgive me) there was a church on every block.

If I was thinking clearly I would have turned around but I couldn't resist.

Once I entered the church I knew I had made a mistake. I had taken my girlfriend along and she immediately

became the center of attention.

Apparently her strapless dress was too much to take for some of the congregation who had never seen a woman's naked shoulders.

However, the worst was yet to come.

One of the bridesmaids happened to be Jewish and I seriously doubted she enjoyed the Minister's fire and brimstone sermon.

Possibly the part in the sermon about her going to hell was a turnoff, it's hard to judge.

Yet, the ultimate shocker was the vows the bride and groom exchanged.

She vowed to "love, honor, obey and be submissive."

I had to hold my girlfriend down to prevent her from hitting someone.

I thought it was supposed to be a church, not an S&M club! Admittedly, it took me weeks to recover from that episode.

Well, I made a vow of my own. The next time an old friend calls I'll just hang up.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor,

You call this a college newspaper? Give me a break. You're all pseudo, like-to-dream about journalists.

Who is this pathological Hammers and what latent homosexual tendencies will be written about next? Your cover for Nov. 21, Vol. 19, No. 12 looked like a National Enquirer.

What level, or should I say,

"Is there a lower level you sniveling bedwetters will reach?"

I do art and I won't strip for anyone. Why don't you all take a plane to Alberta or a cruise on a Mediterranean ocean liner.

I hope you fold and eat Rupert Murdoch's dirt, you scum. And you have the nerve to call yourself the newspaper of Harper College.

Give me a break you pencil-necked dorks.

Bad Nacho
Art Student

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Photopinion

Do you think William Perry Receives too much publicity?



Michelle Laundry
Sophomore
Kinesologist

He's getting too much publicity. Yeah, he's big. So he drank 48 cans of beer, so what?



Randy Dorsch
Sophomore
Business

I think William Perry deserves all the publicity he can get, especially with the endorsements.



Darryl Wroblewski
Sophomore
Teaching

He's getting a lot of publicity. I think it's good though, because the Bears are doing so well. But I think Walter Payton should get more publicity.



Leon Robodex
Sophomore
Business

I don't think he has gotten too much publicity. I think the American people are looking for a hero. I think he has earned it.



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Off Beat



CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT and ISABELLE ADJANI STAR IN "SUBWAY," a new high-action film.

'Subway' is a runaway

Subway
 a.k.a. 12
 Christopher Lambert
 Isabelle Adjani
 Directed by Luc Besson.
 Produced by Louis Duchesne.
 Wow, what a movie!
 "Subway" is a masterpiece of a modern comedy love story. What is it you ask? It's not like "Risky Business" or "Better Off Dead." In fact, it isn't even American. "Subway" is an ultra-chic French "new wave" film from French producer-director Luc Besson. The movie begins with an exciting car chase. Fred (Christopher Lambert) is a neo-punk. Clad in a tuxedo, he decides to crash a formal party. During the party, he dynamites the safe in the house of the bossess, Helena (Isabelle Adjani) and steals some documents belonging to her husband. He then escapes into the underground world of the subway after a harrowing yet comedic chase.

In the subway world, he blackmails the papers for money. He demands Helena deliver the money. However, Fred's true desire is not for the money. Instead, he is in love with Helena and wants to see

he will do next. The other central character is Helena. She is a woman of great beauty. She married a rich man to gain material wealth. However, she finds this post world too restricting. When she finally falls in love with Fred, she realizes it's too late.

Review

The movie is great, very entertaining. The characters are well developed, the acting superb and script hilarious and heartwarming. Then there's the movie, the soundtrack was wonderful and original. The music is not for the Night Ranger crowd. This is the best foreign film I've seen. It contains the savvy of the French, the rebellious attitude of the British punk and the action of Hollywood. The best part of it is the balance of these elements. This film is definitely worth the price of the ticket.

By Paul Treg
 Staff Writer
 I really picked up the beat this time. By the third verse, Paul was on the ground, beg-

Ranking Roger Recalls vacation

By Ranking Roger
 Staff Writer

Yes, I'm back!
 You're probably wondering what happened to me for the past few weeks. Well, let me tell ya.

You see, I've been on vacation in Jamaica. Jah mon, I've been loasin' wid de Rastafas (Rastafarians for those of you less hip dudes).

Like, I got a ticket on The Love Boat, supporting myself by playing the bongos in the 'Acapulco Lounge'.

Me and the boys were jammin' and grooving away for the Pirates' Dance the night we left port. Yeah, we were hot and happening when suddenly Paul Williams jumps out of the audience and starts cussin'. You know, his infamous Love, exciting and new schik.

It's bad enough short people annoy the hell out of me. But when they have to sing like they were Wayne Newton or something, I draw the line.

I got even. I started to pick up the tempo a little, you know, just a bit. Then a lot.

I've never seen a lounge orchestra so screwed up in my life. I tell ya, we got Paul babby to sing the entire "Love Boat" anthem in less than a minute. The crowd even got into it. They asked for an encore!

At this point, I was huffing and puffing like I just ran the New York Marathon. This was my chance to rid the world of the more Las Vegas entertainer.

I really picked up the beat this time. By the third verse, Paul was on the ground, beg-

ging for mercy.

When we finally cruised to the isle, Paul had recovered, just in time for me to split.

I scouted around the island for the first couple of days, hoping to run into some heavy duty toasters (not the G.E. kind).

I guess I should explain what toasting is. It's kinda like rapin', except it does Jamaican style. It ain't like the Fat Boys doing their thing. No, toasting has a more rhythmic approach to it and toasters don't use a drum machine.

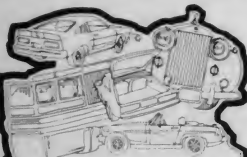
Anyway, I finally did find some true toasters. These guys were loasin' about nuclear destruction and the Reagan campaign for apocalypse. They weren't saying anything new, but neither do most musicians.

I hung around, got high and had a tan. When I wasn't toasting, I did lunch, went scuba-diving and laid out under the sun.

I sure didn't want to leave, but I started to miss civilization. I wanted to see traffic, pale skin, and especially cloudy skies. So, I packed up my bags, and waved goodbye to the island.

Well, now that I'm back, I can't believe the weather. Snow, sleet and above-free temperatures were here to greet my homecoming. Every body looks like they're from the North. Even the stores have started to play Christmas music. Ugh!

But you know what, this is still home, no matter how cold or rotten life seems to be. And I wouldn't trade it for life anywhere else. Really.



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'Sun City' against apartheid

By Ben Hirsch
 Staff Writer
 Apartheid is the segregationist policy of the Republic of South Africa. There have been many governments and organizations working for the abolition of Apartheid. The latest is Sun City.

Album review

Sun City is a Las Vegas-style resort located in a black bottle-neck state within South Africa. The organization, "Artists United Against Apartheid," is a band of musicians gathered to draw attention to the racist practices of the South African Government.

The idea was conceived by Steve "Little Stevie" Van Zandt, who is best known for playing with Bruce Springsteen in the E Street Band. Van Zandt said he was inspired by Peter Gabriel's song "Biko" when he started the project. Gabriel also plays a song on the album entitled "No More Apartheid" with Shavar.

Overall, the album is great to listen to. Even though there are only 6 songs on the album, the song "Sun City" appears twice on the LP. Sun City is a mix of rock and rap songs, which makes the



album interesting and unrepentant. Although the rappers are noticeable, the rockers steal the show. One fault of the album is that it could have been longer.

Some of the people who performed on the album are: Pat Benatar, Ruben Blades, Jackson Browne, The Cars, Clarence Clemons, Jimmy Cliff, Miles Davis, Bob Dylan, The

Fat Boys, Peter Gabriel, Daryl Hall, Herbie Hancock, Little Steven, John Oates, Lou Reed, Run-DMC, Bruce Springsteen, Ringo Starr, Tina Turner, Townshend, Peter Wolf. There is enough talent in the group to make two dozen albums.

Sun City is yet another project of artists singing for a cause. The one project that started the flood of "purpose albums" was Band Aid, which consisted of only English performers. Band Aid was very successful in its help with the famine in Ethiopia. So successful that American artists soon joined together and made the album "USA for Africa." Canadian singers also found the idea worthy and cut their own album. Although not as successful as the two preceding projects, Northern Lights showed the spirit of people all around the globe. Individual performers also donated entire proceeds from solo tours along their respective tours. Finally, let us not forget the most recent project, "Farm Aid."

All of the projects before Sun City were fighting to help people in need. But Sun City is a political stand rather than a charitable approach. The album is trying to draw attention to what is going on in South Africa and develop a feeling of responsibility concerning human rights and dignity.

Upcoming

Tour Britain

Join Harper College's 16 day study tour of Britain June 12-27, 1986. Visit stately homes and gardens, cathedrals, castles and cottages. Explore the scenic landscape celebrated by British poets and painters. Cost of the tour is \$687. This cover all transportation from Chicago, touring by private motorcoach, seminars, hotels, and most meals. Participants must also enroll for human-ities credit or continuing education units. The tour is open to the community.

Tour members may join an optional tour of Ireland, June 27-July 3 at a cost of \$399.

For brochures and more information, call Martha Simonson, 387-3000, X228, or the Liberal Arts Division, X228.

Cartoon Calvacade

Harper students who are also parents will have an unusual alternative to finding babysitters on the traditional study weekend before final exams. The College will offer an afternoon of classic cartoons on Sat., Dec. 7 from 1 to 4:30 PM in the Bldg. J Theatre. Admission for children under 12 will be 50 cents; admission for "big kids" will be \$1.

Harper students eager for an opportunity to study can utilize the study area adjacent to the theatre while their children enjoy an afternoon of classic entertainment.

For more information about upcoming events, call the Info Hotline, ext. 2552.

Festival Chorus

The Harper Festival Chorus will perform on Sun., Dec. 8 at 2 PM in Bldg. M. Advance tickets for adults will be \$5 and may be purchased at the Bldg. J Box Office. Adult tickets at the door will be \$5. Students (high school age or younger) and senior citizens will be admitted for \$3. Harper students with valid I.D.'s will be admitted for free.

The program will feature "Harmonie Noise in B Flat Major" by Joseph Haydn and "The Many Moods of Christmas" by Shaw and Bennett. The chorus is under the direction of Anthony Montardo.

The concert is part of a series of cultural events sponsored by the College for students and area residents. For more information about upcoming events, call the College Info Hotline, ext. 2552.

"Entre Nous"

Harper College will present the French film "Entre Nous" on Sun., Dec. 8 at 2 PM and Mon., Dec. 9 at 7 PM in J143. Public admission is \$1.50. Harper students with activity cards will be charged \$1.

"Entre Nous" is a bit-tweaked memoir of 3 daring women whose friendship changes their lives. Director Writer Diane Kurys has evoked the attitude and moods of the "60s in this touching film which was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Foreign Film in 1984.

Studio Show

The Rhythm and Moves Dance Co. will present the 2nd Annual Studio Dance Show on Friday, Dec. 6, 1985 at 8 PM in the dance studio, M249. Student and faculty choreographers will be shown. For more info., call extension 2466 and examination at Harper at 5AM or 6PM on Wed., Dec. 11. To be scheduled for these activities, call ext. 2541.

Application for admission to the College must be completed prior to the orientation and examination. Contact the Admission Office at ext. 2506, to request a Legal Technology packet of requirements for entry into the Legal Technology program and other pertinent materials.

Point-of-View

Submissions are being accepted for the Point-of-View, Harper's student literary art magazine. Deadline is December 11. Submit typed literary work to Frank Smith P-82 Submit art work to Ken Dahlberg C222. Attach a Harper Materials Release form to each entry.

Nursing

Each month, Harper offers information sessions for prospective nursing students, as well as LPN's interested in completing the 1 yr. completion program to prepare for RN licensure. For additional information on these monthly sessions of the Nursing Program, call ext. 2533.

Entrance Exam

Each month, Harper offers an entrance examination for admission to the Harper College Legal Technology Program. The purpose of the test is not to determine entrance eligibility, but ascertain which courses are the most suitable entry level courses for each student.

The Harper program is also offered to students from other college districts as part of a state-wide cooperative agreement which permits students to take many of the required courses at their local community colleges.

Prospective students planning entry into the program may register to attend an orientation session and examination at Harper at 5AM or 6PM on Wed., Dec. 11. To be scheduled for these activities, call ext. 2541.

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Not Just Comics



Upcoming

Summer Tour

Harper is sponsoring an 18-day study tour to Egypt and Greece from May 27 to June 13. Tour members may register for from 1 to 4 hours of college credit in Humanities 110 or for one Continuing Education unit. The tour is open to the community.

Deposits are being accepted now. Deadline for final payment of travel costs is up to a month prior to departure date. Tour brochures and further information are available from Rusty Hersey/Art Dept., 397-3000, ext. 2285, 5558.

Tour Meeting

An informational meeting on Harper College's Castles and Countryside tour of Britain is set for Fri., Jan. 17 at 7PM in the Board Rm., Bldg. 4. The meeting and study tour are open to the public.

The 16-day tour, June 12-27, will visit England, Scotland, and Wales. Emphasis is on stately homes and gardens, castles, cathedrals, and villages. Highlights include the English Lake District, Stratford-on-Avon, Hampton Court, Caernarvon Castles, London

and Edinburgh.

Cost of the tour is \$1967, which covers all transportation from Chicago, touring by private motorcoach, hotels, seminars, and most meals. Participants may also register for credit in humanities or continuing education. An optional week's tour of Ireland is an additional \$235.

Deposits of \$100 are now being accepted. A second payment of \$90 is due Jan. 31.

Tour brochures and further information are available from the Liberal Arts Division, ext. 2285.

Art Exhibit

Harper will present an exhibit of the works of Professor William Foust in Dec. 1-20. The public is welcome and admission to the exhibit is free. The exhibition area is open from 7AM to 10PM Mon through Fri. and 7AM to 12PM Sat.

Foust, the senior art faculty member at Harper College, is

retiring in December. This exhibit provides a fitting farewell to a man who has taught at Harper for 18 yrs. The works on display includes approximately 30 yrs. of artistic production, are largely representational with an emphasis on design and pattern, and range in medium from acrylic and oil paint to collage, silkscreen, lithography, etching, jewelry, ceramics and sculpture.

Attention: travel bugs and workaholics

by Debbie Grealy

Feature Editor

Though we've experienced only the first tips of winter, many of us are already wishing for the summer months to arrive.

Summer's arrival breaks the "routine" of our daily lives. Most people set aside in order to enjoy a healthy balance of work and recreation. Where you choose to work and play, however, may make a difference.

Consider working in a different land! Your summer could be more interesting and exciting than you've ever known it to be!

"Work abroad is a tremendous learning experience; one is enriched with relationships with fellow workers and the adventure of supporting oneself," reports one student who worked in a Paris boutique.

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Perhaps next winter you, too, can reminisce. "My summer work in London was the most satisfying experience of my life. Immersed as part of the society, among the work force, facing the same problems of inflation and bureaucracy, one cannot help but come to understand how a culture, a people can differ in attitudes, outlooks and assumptions."

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Sports

Hawks bow to Iowa Central

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The 1985 football season was a banner year for the Harper Hawks as they fought their way to the University of Northern Iowa and the Lake Coia Bowl.

The Hawks fought their way through the semifinal and championship game of the Region IV over DuPage and Moraine Valley respectively. But Harper met a solid team from Iowa Central at Fort Dodge who defeated the Hawks 10-3 in the fourth quarter.

The Hawks were hoping to improve on their number 14 ranking in the country when they took on the Tritons.

The only scores Harper squeezed out were a safety by defensive back John Malveaux and a 36-yard field goal by

kicker Bill Curry.

Tritons Licker Scott Johnson's 30-yard boot was the only score they were able to put on the board until the fourth quarter. The game winner came when running back Stuart Stahl blasted in from the one to tie the game.

Harper's offense (mostly comprised of freshmen) couldn't get their normally explosive offense on track.

One of the reasons was the six interceptions thrown by quarterback Steve Kiekamp. A number of the Hawk's key drives were stopped by the turnovers.

Even if the final game of the season didn't turn out victorious for the Hawks, they should not hang their heads as a final record of 9-3 and bowl game appearance is not too shabby.



Hawk players: Total Harcourter practices for the upcoming meet on January 4. Details in the next issue. (Photo by Rick Pugh)



Hawk center puts up a shot against Lake County in their recent game in the Thanksgiving Tournament. (Photo by Greg Whitman)

Hawks B-Ball loses

By Gregg Wismar
Staff Writer

The Harper Hawks versus the Lake County Lancers game was actually three games in one.

At first, it looked like the team to have the ball last would win. All night long, the Hawks and Lancers raced up and down the court exchanging baskets.

It then became a blowout as Lake County surged to a 10-point advantage by halftime.

The third and most exciting segment came with the second half as the Harper Hawks came alive.

The failed zone defense employed by the Hawks in the first half was abandoned in the locker room with the towels.

Working with a surgeon's precision, the Hawks carved away at the Lancers' lead.

Harper's Rick Elkins came out blazing, hitting twenty-five and thirty-foot jump shots that brought the crowd and the Hawks back into the game.

The Lancers looked confused as the Hawks pressing man-to-man defense and offensive thunder gnawed away at their lead.

The sixteen-point deficit was reduced to one point. The Lancers called time-out to the crowd's roaring approval.

With less than five minutes left, the Lancers Greg Washington found his gun and pulled his team to a five-point lead.

The Hawks weren't through yet. With three minutes left, the Hawks trailed 79-76.

Unfortunately, Vern Guy, a pivotal "big man" for the Hawks faded out with a little more than a minute left to play. The call was just one in a

succession of eyebrow-raising judgments. With 30 seconds left it was Lancers 84 and the Hawks 82.

The tide of the game turned ugly as Elkins and the Lancers Otis Teague first battled for the ball and then each other. The result: two free throws earning the Lancers two points. The Hawks' Adam Kurtz help to set up a tip-off to close the lead to 86-84, Lancers.

Greg Washington of the Lancers dropped in a short jumpshot to seal the victory. The Hawks scored again at the buzzer, only to lose to the Lancers by two.

Rick Elkins lead the Hawks with 23 points. Other players for the Hawks who played well includes Al Watkins with 17 points, Vern Guy with 15 points and Steve Jerrick with 15.

Perrymania: How far will it carry?

By Owen Jirka
Staff Writer

It's Monday Night Football and the Chicago Bears are battling arch-rival Green Bay for the first time in 1985.

The Bears battle down to the Green Bay one-yard line. From there, a Bear wearing number 72 throws a lead block for soon to be Hall of Famer Walter Payton.

Now to any neophyte witnessing Chicago Bears football, a 72 is not a regular number for a running back.

William Perry is the Bears' number one draft pick out of Clemson, but is a defensive lineman. So you say, "big deal he's a defensive lineman. I've seen players others than the regular running backs carry the ball."

The thing that makes "The Refrigerator" unique in the 300

plus pounds he totes on his massive frame.

One of the surprising things about Perry is the agility he possesses for such a heavy man.

Back to the game now. Perry hooks forward with the snap of the ball and leaps up into the Packers' linebacker George Cumby. I think poor George is the first man ever to have had a ballistics report done on himself with he being the projectile.

With the gaping hole then cleared, Payton waited in for the easy touchdown.

Later in the game, Perry scored a touchdown from the same point, line-defender tried in vain to stop him, but Mr. Cumby was again the recipient of "The Incredible Flying Fridge's" weight.

With the conclusion of the game, Perry's popularity grew enormously.

The whole beginning of "Perrymania" was probably incited by last year's Bears-49ers playoff contest in which deer defensive back Guy McIntire ran with the ball as a kind of a joke. The 49ers ran away with the game.

Well now it's 1985 and the Bears faced the 49ers again in regular season play. With all the subtlety of a Vincent Price laugh and a melodic love song by Black Sabbath, did the Bears get their revenge and give birth to "Perrymania".

Perry ran with the ball once for two yards (in your face Bill Walsh). Bears head coach Mike Ditka was so tickled with the idea that the Packers contest was the next appearance for Perry.

Now on every goal-line stand, the Bears use Perry. But the question arises, if Perry is being used for the score or for the show.

No doubt about it, Perry is a crowd pleaser. But who wouldn't be amused seeing a man nicknamed after a bulky household appliance hurtle himself into a pack of opposing football players?

The poor defenders must be crazy if they think they'll stop Perry. The attitude is more like Bill Cosby quip describing someone facing an oncoming semi at 100 miles an hour.

"First you say it, then you do it."

Now Perry is doing the media thing. First Oprah Winfrey, then Letterman, now the ever-popular commercial scene.

Coca Cola, McDonalds and even the Montgomery Ward's appliance department want

William Perry to endorse their products.

At least Perry is not as naive and glib and say Joe Montana or Dan Marino whose out-need life sauges just focus on the fact that their first car was only a Corvette.

Like Beer would be a worthwhile Perry commercial. Even if he screwed up as many as 40 times, the amount of alcohol still wouldn't affect him. BURN!

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HARBINGER'S DIVE

By Andy Trout
Chlorine Philosopher

What's going on? Where am I? And what does that streak in the sky mean? Why am I talking like David Byrne?

You know, this week I woke up with a terrible ringing in my head. I think it was due to a war flashback Vietnam, yes I remember it well from the books I've read.

Wait, I've never been to Vietnam. Oh God, I think I took too many sleeping pills. I over-

slept by three weeks! I've got three leads to make up and several articles for the Harbinger.

That's me on the front page! The photographer, Dwayne Rozmarynowski, caught me at a moment of desperation. After realizing I would never graduate from Harper with a decent G.P.A., I did the only thing I could think of at the time.

The picture says something also. If you have been reading the Harbinger for the past few weeks, you may have noticed the calibre of our paper has decreased by just a bit. That's because the strange effect Halley's Comet has had on the members of this fine

publication.

For example, Debbie Gentry, our per! Features Editor has accepted the position of Editor-in-Chief despite the warnings of her analyst and fortune teller. She said "I plan to why this office into shape" as she was climbing into her hip-length leather boots. I'm glad I won't be around next semester.

Our very own leader, Scott Cowan, the current E.C., has taken an oath to insult everyone who resides in Schaumburg. He's starting its people who are students at Harper and continuing with shoppers at Woodfield Mall.

Colleen King, our best News Editor this semester, promises to fast until the world famous situation has improved or until the supply of yogurt has increased three-fold.

Mr. Owen Jirka, also known

as Mr. Sports, will be leaving for Colombia to help the victims of that country and also to appear at a special guest on "Miami Vice". He's playing the brother of a dictator who has a thing for Don Johnson.

Ricky Hall, most of you might recall, is our Photo Editor. Well, here's the scoop! Ricky is actually also a photographer, although he denies and tries to hide it. Actually he can take pictures with a camera like he knows Judo.

Jennifer Norman, our resident wench and Business Manager has found a better job with the Touring S&M Improv Group. Since she will be leaving the 'Binger, the entire staff would like to place a curse on her, that she continues to have stretch marks like skid marks.

And of course, let's not forget the man who stands behind us while we stretch to meet our

goals, the honorable Jon Oxman. Jon has been the advisor of this paper for several years and he still hasn't gotten an office. So, I would like to start a fund drive to raise money for Jon to obtain an office, actually a branch office at the Northeast Center. Last and definitely least, yours truly. After advertising my services to young and available ladies of this campus, I find rejection is harder to swallow than the Cafeteria's soup. So, I have decided to take my revenge out on the world by returning next semester as the Managing Editor (maybe) or the Vice-President of Student Affairs. In any case, I'm sure you will see my face around campus if not in the post office.

Well, that's it folks. This is my message to my fellow Harper students. Merry X-Mas and Happy New Year.

'Lambs' Live it Up!

by Colleen King
News Editor

Over 500 artists, craftsmen, and antique dealers gathered on December 5-8 for the largest craft show in the Chicago area.

Hundreds of people browsed this unique show featuring art collections, crafts, and unusual antiques. The show included displays of stained glass, pottery, oil paintings, patchwork quilts, dolls, photography, and folk art. Many of these one-of-a-kind items could be personalized to make special holiday gifts.

An area of the show also was set aside for country folk art demonstrations, including basket-weaving and quilt-patching. Children's items and a lavish Christmas decoration exhibit also were presented in this area.

The show, held to benefit Lamb's Farm, a vocational and residential center for mentally retarded adults, was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Palatine Band Blows

by Colleen King
News Editor

Christmas is coming! Get into the Christmas spirit with some holiday music. Music fills the air as the Palatine Concert Band presents its annual holiday concert tomorrow night in the building A lounge at 7:30 PM.

The 30-member band, under the direction of guest conductor John Christie, will perform a variety of classical, traditional, and familiar holiday music including Handel's "Overture to 'The Messiah'", Rimsky-Korsakov's "Polonaise" from the opera "Christmas Night", Christie's arrangement of "The Twelve Days of Christmas", "Joy to the World" and many others. The concert also features a Christmas carol sing-along.

Public admission is free. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$1 and children under 4 are free. Tickets are available at the door.

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Commentary

Halley's hits Harbinger hard

The Harbinger has been going through a lot of changes.

A new Editor-in-Chief is taking over after the departure of this semester's Editor. She is none other than the fabulous Debbie Gentry, journalist extraordinaire and current Features Editor.

The current Editor is stepping down to take over the more lucrative position of Advertising Business Manager.

Andrew Teng, who has been threatening to retire after many years of faithful service, is still trying to decide on his plans.

All of this confusion can be attributed to one source and one source only.

Halley's Comet

This cosmic madness descends on us every 70 years or so. Its sort of like sun spots. Radio waves go crazy, newspapers start losing people, and dogs and loose women start baying at the moon.

Can't you see how they all interrelate. Please, you can help the Harbinger triumph over mutant radio vibration. (We're not talking about WHCM) Join the Harbinger and "flesh out" the staff.

HAMMERS' PEOPLE

Hammers Bids Farewell

This is my last official column for Harper. That's right, no more Swami, Uncle Ernie, or made-up stories about the catering at Madonna's wedding.

It was my one great wish to touch every Harper student in one way or another and heaven knows I've tried.

However, I realized that this goal was probably unethical and highly unhygienic so I've set some new goals.

I'm hoping to devote some more time towards improving my stand-up comedy act and I'm also working on a video project.

The video project centers upon one of my favorite subjects: Schaumburg.

Basically what I've done is created a fictional tourist board for Schaumburg which is designed to entrap unsuspecting tourists.

What kind of tourist attractions does Schaumburg have to offer?

For starters, there's the live bait vending machine next to "Rose Records".

First there was granola, then there was sushi, now there's live bait.

I can picture swarms of Yuppie couples packing picnic lunches containing wine, cheese and succulent earthworm sandwiches.

I'm not sure if anyone's aware of it but Schaumburg also contains the world's largest freestanding breast.

Oh come on, you've seen it. You know that domed structure that stands by the expressway.

Many say it holds salt but I know better.

Several times I've seen a

milk truck suspiciously drive in and pull away from the breast and you know what that means.

That's right, you know where Schaumburg gets its milk. Talk about feed the world huh?

Well, those are just some of my ideas for my project that I hope to work on next semester, but there are others.

I've always wanted to front my own punk band and call it Wet Squad.

I can play three chords and I know two of them pretty well so I figure I'm half way there.

Relax all you punks out there, I'm only jesting.

Yes, I actually get along with some of those folks I classified as the Mohawk People.

Speaking of punk-like people (I don't label them anymore, they're sensitive about that), I met Rex Spandee, one of the writers for The Stereo Lacerator.

Despite the fact that he accused me of touching his derriere in a bar, I think he's funny in a good kind of way.

By the way, I think he's got a nice ass.

Before I go let me just remind you that when guns are outlawed, outlaws will be forced to bash your skulls in with baseball bats.

Merry Christmas!



Photopinion

What would you like for Christmas?



Cristina Winkowski
Physics

A new car, condominium on Lake Shore Drive and some stock in AT&T.



Kent Standiford
Business

To pay off the next two years on my car payments.



Nur A. Gard
Art

I want Jack Dwayne Tippens to be nice to me.

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Off Beat

'Rocky IV' stirs viewer emotion

Rocky IV
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Sylvester Stallone
Talia Shire
Burt Young
Carl Weathers
Dolph Lundgren
Directed by Sylvester Stallone
Produced by Irwin Winkler

Who ever thought the movie "Rocky" would raise three off springs, but the movie that started it all in 1976, used the theme of the white boxer coming from nowhere to attract millions of filmgoers worldwide.

This time Sylvester Stallone is trying to capture the competitiveness between the United States and the Soviet Union.

And the movie works, recuperating the character after the third movie, the worst in the series.

In the first movie (the best of the series), an unknown fighter (Sylvester Stallone) came a whacker from winning the heavyweight championship. However in the third chapter, on the brink of retirement, he is defeated by Clubber Lang (Mr. T). But, of course, Rocky comes back to defeat Clubber in chapter three.

The question that most people won't be asking about the

fourth movie is who wins in the end? Well, of course, Rocky wins. The advertisement even gives away the ending.

But the way he does it is what we want to see.

Rocky again is struck by a death of a personal friend. In the last movie it's Rocky's manager Mickey (Burgess Meredith). This time it's Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers) who is killed by the villain named Drago.

Like in all three of the movies, Rocky and Apollo Creed show the large ego that boxers have. Creed not wanting to retire, enters the ring with Drago.

The only way to avenge his friend's death is to face the Russian and do it in the Soviet Union.

Stallone wrote and directed the Fourth movie, and out to take anything away from Rambo, this is truly Stallone. Most people thought the third movie had taken the idea to its limit, but Stallone came up with this great idea.

Stallone also came up with the best villain and Drago played by Dolph Lundgren is the best villain of all of them in the Rocky series. He only speaks one line, but shows his anger with his fists.



ROCKY (SYLVESTER STALLONE) IS FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE against an invincible Russian boxer (Dolph Lundgren).

Drago is the epitome of a modern boxer trained by modern equipment and injected with steroids. The best scene is where the Soviets show off Drago and the so-called Soviet technology.

While Drago trains with technology, Rocky again goes back to the basics of training. Instead of using modern boxing equipment, he works out in a rural area of Russia using basic training equipment. Of all the Rocky movies, this

was one of his toughest opponents Rocky has encountered. Drago is a machine and when Rocky faces Drago at the start of the match, you wonder to yourself, how is he going to beat this giant.

The excitement of Rocky being a big underdog is what the public has been yearning for since the first movie.

Like the other Rocky movies, the fight scene is unlike any boxing matches you'll see on television on Saturday night.

For Rocky fans this is must see. But for movie fans who were dismayed by the last Rocky movie, you should take this movie in. This movie will be definitely the biggest movie of the holiday season.

Don't be surprised if there is a "Rocky 5". The movie will take place 12 years in the future with his son facing a Cuban in the Olympics.

By Ken Edick
Cric at Large

Rudy gives view on LPs



By Rudy Arnes
Staff Writer

Pete Townshend and Roger Daltrey, members of the disbanded rock group The Who, have each recently released solo albums. Both albums are well done and are the best solo albums either has produced.

As to whether or not it's comparable to what The Who could have produced, it's hard to say. I liked The Who's last few albums even if everything did sound the same.

"White City" is the title of Townshend's album. He likes to call it a novel "Face the Face" is first single release and it's a pretty catchy song, like most of the songs on the album. This song along with

"Give Blood" and "Secondhand Love" don't sound like typical Townshend, but he sounds as good as ever. The rest of the album exceeds expectations of the listeners. There are no weak tracks on the album. There is a film by the same title, written by Townshend that will be available shortly on video cassette. It's about several people who grew up in "White City," a housing project in Britain. The movie contains some songs from the album and some other music.

"Under a Raging Moon" is the title of Roger Daltrey's album. As you might suspect, the title track is a tribute to Keith Moon.

Moon was the drummer of The Who until he died of a drug related death several years ago. The Who did put 3 albums out after his death with Kenny Jones on drums.

This is one of the better tracks on the album and an adequate tribute. Nine drummers are in this one including: Cary Powell, Carl Palmer, and Stewart Copeland of the Police.

The first single "After the

Fire" is written by Townshend and is fashioned after the style of The Who without the presence of Townshend's guitar.

I like several other songs such as "Don't Talk to Strangers," the "Pride You Hide," and "Let Me Down Easy." The last of which is written by Bryan Adams and has his



UNMISTAKABLE style.

The rest of the album is o.k. nothing great, but nothing too bad.

All in all, both albums are worth owning and listening to. Daltrey's album is good but it can't compare to "White City" which is about the best album I've heard this year.

"Stages," which is the song that follows "Sleeping Bag" on Afterburners, is a song with an appeal that is sure to get it to the top 10.

"Planet of Women" is also enjoyable and a better than average song. Another song that is sure to be a big hit is "Velevo Fly." "Velevo Fly" has a strong beat that it's in. Continued on page 6

ZZ Top puts out bitchin' LP

By Dave Hirsch
Staff Writer

I must confess that I was not a big ZZ Top fan before I heard "Afterburners."

The only ZZ Top songs I've listened to were the songs of the radio or those I saw on video. Before I heard this album, I joined the ranks of the ignorant who held a senseless prejudice against a band because of all their music sounded like. But, I gave ZZ Top a chance, and they came through terrifically.

ZZ Top, which originates

from Texas, has not yet gained the success which results from a well produced LP. Previous to this, the band's albums only had one or possibly two songs which achieved recognition. "Afterburners" promises much more.

The band consists of Billy Gibbons (guitar, vocals), Dusty Hill (bass, vocals), and Frank Beard (drums). The songs on the album were written with contribution by all three members of the band.

The first single release from the album is "Sleeping Bag,"



Ranking Roger goes To K-Mart BlueLight

By Ranking Roger
Staff Writer

Ya know, there's nothing like working for the Arts and Entertainment section of the "Binger." Free passes, exclusive interviews, doing lunch with big names (Bruce, babe, I haven't forgotten about Saturday), and chicks warming around all the time. Yeah, this is the life for me.

Every once in a while, I get one of these not-so-glamorous assignments. They're a real kicker. Like the time I interviewed a soprano and I asked him, "What's the matter, can't you sing like a real man?" For that, he took a shot at me.

Well, this weekend, I got one of those assignments. I guess my editor thought he was being cute when he suggested I go and attend a "very cultural event in our society." I thought I was gonna go to some play or opera or something, but I ended up at the local K-MART, checking out the Blue Light Specials.

I know what you're thinking: Huh, a Blue Light Special, how

low has the Harbinger sunk? Well, have I got a surprise for you.

If you're a housewife, there ain't nothin' more exciting, more envigorating, more challenging than the thought of dashing down the aisles, striving to be the first being to reach those flashing blue lights. And at the end of your journey, a wonderful and relatively cheap surprise awaits you. Whether it be a non-stick frying pan, the New and Improved Mr. Potato Head or their hot and ready-to-go non-time fish'wiches, each and every Blue Light Special is a high.

I got their around 10 AM. I suspected this would be the busiest and also the most dangerous time of the day.

My guess was right. I could see the anticipation on everyone's face, the anxiety was thick in the air. Housewives in curlers and house-smocks purchased from the last special pace nervously in the aisles. You can see the lust of a

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Upcoming

Paramount Arts Centre

Paramount Arts Centre presents "A Christmas Carol," the Nebraska Theatre Caravan returns with its delightful musical adaptation of Dickens' Christmas story. English carols, colorful period costumes and sets and a tal-

ented, 30-member cast have made this a Paramount favorite.

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NFL Playoff Picture

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Yes, the 1985 National Football League is wearing down to a close and the league's top teams will be vying for their respective playoff games and home field advantages with all destined to reach Super Bowl XX.

The teams occupying the top spots in their divisions are as follows:

AFC

EAST-The Miami Dolphins and New York Jets are duking it out for first, but the New England Patriots, however look to be a dark horse. Projected winner: Jets.

CENTRAL-This division is always tough with the Cincinnati Bengals, Pittsburgh Steelers and now Cleveland Browns fighting for first. Projected winner: Cleveland.

WEST-Another toughie here as the Seattle Seahawks, Den-

ver Broncos and Los Angeles Raiders look for New Orleans glory. Projected winner: Denver.

NFC

EAST-New York Giants and Dallas will fight for the top spot but they should both watch out for Washington. Projected winner: Dallas.

CENTRAL-The Bears, of course, have this baby wrapped up.

WEST-The Los Angeles Rams already have clinched the division but the San Francisco 49ers will probably get a wild card spot. Projected winner: Rams.

The following is this week-end's football games and the Super Bowl prediction.

Saturday, December 14

Chicago at N.Y. Jets-This looks to be a tough one to call but I think the Bears are ready for the fast-paced offense of

the Jets.

Kansas City at Denver-What ever happened to the Chiefs who started out the season so promisingly? Broncos by 20 in a romp.

Buffalo at Pittsburgh-The Steelers are fighting for a playoff berth while the Bills never had anything so the Steel Curtain by 17.

Cincinnati at Washington-I don't know about the 'Skins, but those Bengals look pretty impressive after destroying the Cowboys. Bengals by three.

Green Bay at Detroit-Easy one here. Lions by seven because they are nearly invincible at home. (Just wait for the Bears).

Houston at Cleveland-The Browns ought to take this one handily, at least by 10 points

because the Oilers have nothing to look forward to.

Indianapolis at Tampa Bay-So what if Steve Young is the QB of the Bucs. He's vastly overrated and the Colts are due for one of their few wins. Indy by six in a ho-hummer.

Minnesota at Atlanta-Minnesota by a landslide. They may have had a so-so year, but they'll have fun beating the Falcons by seven.

N.Y. Giants at Dallas-Even though I picked the Cowboys to win their division, the Giants have always posed problems for Tom Landry. N.Y. by 3.

Philadelphia at San Diego-Another case of two blub teams going nowhere. You can probably see the Chargers winning by seven on the sports highlights.

St. Louis at L.A. Rams-The Rams by 10. St. Louis is too con-

fusing to even pick as a winner.

San Francisco at New Orleans-Oh, come on now! You know who the winner will be! Take 'em by 20.

Seattle at L.A. Raiders-Oh gods! A difficult one to pick! Sorry Raider fans Seattle by 3 in the upset of the week.

New England at Miami-I really hate to make my predictions on past laurels, but the Pats have never won in the Orange Bowl and still won't see victory yet. The Dastardly Dolphins by 10 over the Pats.

Far ahead prediction. Super Bowl in New Orleans with the NFC Champion Bears against the Miami Dolphins in a post-season rematch. So what if Don Shula is on the rules committee? Let's see Mr. Ditka give Shula turf burns by rubbing his nose on the Superdome turf!

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New and improved!!

Harbinger recovers from dive

By Rudy Arena
Features Editor

As of the second day of late registration, there were 15,554 students enrolled at Harper. Before the semester is through, Steven J. Catlin, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, expects enrollment to reach between 19,000 and 20,000 students.

These figures themselves are not all that useful to the Registrar's office. They place more importance on "Full Time Equivalent" or FTE. An FTE is 15 credit hours.

Last semester there were 21,995 students or 7,500 FTE.

There are generally 5% to 10% more students in the Fall than in the Spring semester.

Enrollment at Harper has been declining steadily since a high of 25,150 students or 7677 FTE in the Fall of 1983. There have been several reasons for the decline, including an upswing in the economy, which keeps people in work, and sends more people to four-year institutions. Another reason is that there have been less high school graduates within the Harper district.

Studies show enrollment should stay approximately the same with small fluctuations into the early 1990's.



STUDENTS GET TO TALK TO COUNSELORS BEFORE THEY SIGN UP FOR another semester of classes. (Photo by Rudy Arena)

Slimes nab art

by Debbie Gentry
Editor

Our short "vacation" kept most of us quite busy, however, some of us apparently not busy enough.

During the holiday break, someone stole two pieces of art from the C building display. Both part of the Jarrell exhibit of now-retired art professor William R. Foust, the works included "Bluegill", a bronze, mounted sculpture, and a painting of "Man contemplating his Pussies".

The exact date and time of the crime remains unknown, according to Public Safety, as the theft wasn't discovered until art staff members returned from the break.

Investigation is presently underway, and any helpful information about the missing

art should be reported to Officers McConnell or Duran at Harper X238. It is not necessary to give your name. Foust says the pieces have more sentimental than monetary value for him.

Precise descriptions of the stolen artwork are as follows: "Bluegill"—draped steel rods and gold tone-plating, mounted on a laminated oak base. "To mother with love, 1982" William Foust, engraved by burning on the bottom of the base. Size: 12.5" x 6" x 8".

"Man Contemplating his Pussies"—The painting is done in oils. The gray-haired man with a blue shirt, outlined in red, is contemplating two gray and black striped cats. Size: 18" x 22" plus a black wood and gold leaf frame.



THE FIRST DEBBIE GENTRY IS THE NEW 6-4-C (by D. Ross)

Staff changes At the 'Binger

By Rudy Arena
Features Editor

Off to an exciting new semester, the Harbinger climbs back to the top with a new staff.

Second-semester freshman, Debbie Gentry, takes charge as Editor in Chief of the Harbinger, as last semester's Editor, Scott Cowan, slides on over to Business Editor. Andy Teng shuffles to the position of Managing Editor from Entertainment Editor, and Ben Hirsch, formerly a staff writer, climbs into the spot vacated by Teng. Rudy Arena, also an ex-staff writer, takes over where Debbie Gentry left off as Features Editor. Colleen King and Rick Hall retain their positions as News Editor and Photo Editor, respectively.

All this upward movement within the Harbinger Organization has left many open positions on the staff. For more information, stop in the Harbinger office, A387. Who knows? Maybe you could be the next Editor of the Harbinger.



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS PAINTING?

Colleen's advice for Good study habits

By Colleen King
News Editor

Engaging in physical activity prior to an exam could raise the grade you receive. This is one study tip Patty Bandol, a developmental psychology lecturer at San Diego State, passed on to her students. However, Randolph stresses the need to stay physically active during the entire semester for this study tip to be beneficial. Jogging is one good activity, as it gives the brain the oxygen boost it needs to do well while studying and during exams.

The most important study tip given by Randolph is one must stay healthy, avoid junk food which provides tempo-

rary energy boost and produces a drained feeling.

Randolf recommends eating fruit for energy, because it makes you feel better physically, feeling positive is a must for one who wants to do well in school, the need for sleep cannot be ignored, either. The physiological reasons for sleep are not fully known, but it is obvious that sleep refreshes and relaxes the mind and body.

A regular day-night rhythm is essential to one's health. The mind and body depend upon a stable pattern of waking and sleeping. Changing your normal schedule disrupts this pattern.

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DO YOU KNOW WHO TOOK MY FISH?

Features



BRANDON SAKAS FRANTICALLY SEARCHES FOR HIS LAST CLASS

Study

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Randolf is quick to point out that too much study could be a waste of time. She suggests never to cut down sleep to catch up on studying.

For some students, the night before a test is spent learning the material for the first time; most of this cramming is a waste of time. If a student has never put the material "in" before, he shouldn't expect to get it out during the exam.

After receiving an exam paper, put it aside, close your eyes and clear your mind. Take a deep breath and relax, concentrate on how much you do know and don't worry about what you don't. Think positive! Randolf suggests drinking fruit juice during an exam to maintain the brain's glucose level. Randolf compiled her study tips from fellow faculty members, counseling center resources, and students.

Let the Tube give You lessons

By Rudy Arnes

Features Editor

Are you having trouble working out a schedule or arriving on campus for any reason? If your answer is yes, maybe telecourses are the answer for you.

Telecourses are college credit courses students can view on public access or cable television at the main campus, the Northeast campus, or the public libraries in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Schaumburg.

Most courses consist of 30 half-hour video segments. These segments are televised on a regular schedule or can be viewed at the locations mentioned. But for ultimate convenience, the programs can be checked out on VHS cassettes and viewed at home.

Harper has been offering telecourses for six years and is currently offering 11 courses, more courses than were offered in previous semesters.

Registration and costs for a telecourse are the same as most courses at Harper. There is a first-time orientation meeting for students enrolled in telecourses. This session allows the student to meet the instructor and pick up the course outline and requirements for completing the class.

When there is a need for the



SEE BILL DYLL. ONE FLOWER BOXES OUTSIDE OF A BUILDING (Photo by Rudy Hall)

student to contact the instructor, he or she can call or come in and see the teacher.

Tests can be taken Monday thru Friday at Harper and at some libraries.

When asked about the future of telecourses, Mary Waite, the coordinator of Harper's

telecourses, replied, "I don't think in the long run we'll have many more telecourses. We may add or change a few as the need arises."

"We are never going to be a T.V. college," she added, "it's just a service we provide to people who find it convenient."

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Commentary

Bookstore is great at highway robbery

It's a sad day when criminal acts take place openly in the heart of our educational institution.

Has our society degenerated to a level equal to the archaic age? Can we allow these crimes and their perpetrators to continue to rob us, the humble student. I say no.

By now, you're probably completely baffled and asking yourself, "What is he talking about?"

Let me clarify.

After each semester, we are left with moments of a bad dream, the text books. The only other alternative aside from burning these novels of pain (which would provide hours of warmth and enjoyment) is to sell them back to the bookstore.

"Oh, you bought it for \$40, we'll buy it back for \$20."

With little regard for the condition of the book, the friendly Harper bookstore and used car dealership will gladly remove the text from you at half of the purchase price. Whatever happened to fairness and justice? You, that's right you, the innocent and unaware student is being ripped off without even noticing.

Furthermore, it seems two of our instructors (whom I will refrain from naming... aww, what the heck, Jay Singleman and Jean Longhurst) are also authors of the DPR 106 text. What a coincidence! Because the two authors receive royalties for each new book sold, the bookstore refuses to buy back any DPR 106 books. Strike one for capitalism.

Funny, I've always thought Harper was a non-profit organization. It says so on their envelopes. Could I be wrong? And if I am, where can I go to buy Harper stock?

Perhaps in the future, the bookstore will appraise the used books at a fair market value. It's obvious the bookstore has the upper hand. Hopefully, they won't continue to take advantage of it.



RANKING ROGER IS SEEN HERE MAKING A PHONE CALL TO MOM (Photo by Dwyer)

Ranking Roger Returns!

Hey, you. Yeah, you. Come here. I know. You turned to this page looking for that Mike Hammers person and his people right? Well, I've got news for you, he's no longer with this tabloid. See, he got a better offer from the Star, writing an Ice column about deceased celebrities, so get used to it.

So, I'm the new kid on the page. By the way, this ain't my first column. You probably remember me from last semester when I wrote about my adventures on the Love Boat and at K-Mart during their Blue Light Special. That's why I'm back this semester, to redeem myself.

I'd like to turn your attention to professional wrestling. That's right, pro wrestling is taking the country by storm. If your sexual orientation

allows you to watch two overgrown men, dressed in tight, hold each other by their most intimate spots while secreting enough body fluids to give AIDS to Godzilla, then don't ever come near me, pal. Sure, some people might call it a sport, but I find the whole affair has a homo bent to it.

Well, Cindy Lauper promotes it. Don't give me that. She also looks like she got dressed in the dark. While meditated. On a slow boat to China.

The truth is, most pro wrestlers are either too undisciplined to be a professional athlete or they couldn't pass the DeVry Institute entrance exam. Let's face it, after being slammed on your face several hundred times, it's hard to get up in the morning and go out to find a real job. So, what's your alternative?

And what is the appeal that Wrestling holds (ha ha, journalistic wit at its best) on the masses? Like I pointed out, probably a sexual one. Most psychologists would agree with me that more people get excited watching Hulk Hogan pound his opponent in to an unrecognizable pulp than they would watching the Love Boat. Why? The idea of all that meat being thrashed around is certainly a contribution to the following that has built up recently. But the main attraction to wrestling remains a mystery to me.

Hey, maybe I'm just not hip enough. Maybe because that I am a pencil-neck geek like "classy" Fred Blaisie once sang about. But then again, maybe my IQ is above 30.

By Ranking Roger
Wrestling Fan

What do you think of the Bookstore lines?



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transportation and admission. The registration deadline is Friday. Tickets are selling fast so register as soon as possible. For more information contact the park district at 985-7500.

Graduation

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the spring 1986 semester must petition for graduation by mid-term, March 8, 1986. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office in

Building A Room 213. For more information contact the Registrar's Office.

Garden Club

The Garden Club of Inverness is offering two scholarships for the 85-86 school year. One scholarship is for \$500 and one is for \$250.

The criteria for the scholarship is that you must be a resident of the Harper College district, and must be 3rd and 4th semester student in the Horticulture Program. The scholarship may be used for tuition, fees, books and supplies. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, at A364. A short, personal history and career interests and aspirations must accompany application. Deadline for submitting applications to the Office of Financial Aid is March 2, 1986. Contact the Financial Aid office.

Hispanic Fest

Hispanic cultures from around the world will be showcased throughout the month of February at the Old Town School of Folk Music, 309 W. Armitage Ave. in Chicago. The Hispanic Festival of Music and Culture will feature popular musicians, dancers, poets and artists from Brazil, Columbia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico and the American Southwest. For more information contact the Old Town

School of Folk Music at 525-7793.

Study Tour

Harper is sponsoring an 8 day study tour to Egypt and Greece from May 27 to June 13.

Tour members may register for from one to four hours of college credit in Humanities 115 or for one Continuing Education unit. The tour is open to the community.

Deposits are being accepted now. Deadline for final payment of travel costs is up to a month prior to departure date. Tour brochures and further information are available from Rusty Herzog, Art Department, 307-300, ext. 2255 or 2568.

Nursing Session

Each month, Harper College will offer information sessions for prospective nursing students, as well as LPN's interested in completing the one year completion program to prepare for licensure.

The sessions will be held on the third Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in building E, Room 106 at the college. Algonquin and Roseville Roads, Palatine. The next session date is Feb. 15.

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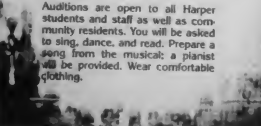
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Off Beat

Nicholas Tremulis Plans to play Harper

By Andy Trege
Staff Writer

He's got soul and he's got a record with Island Records, but best of all, he's got talent.

Nicholas Tremulis is a native Chicagoan with enough "stuff" to make even the most skeptical music critics get up and take notice. The 24-year-old Northbrook singer takes rock, R&B and funk in a unique direction and gives it a ring most other Chicago artists seem to lack.

At first listen, Tremulis's deep, molasses-thick vocals resemble the voice of Robert Palmer. However, further inspection shows that Tremulis differs from Palmer in the flow of their voices. While Palmer's voice is jagged at times, revealing his inclination towards rock, Tremulis plays on a smooth, cool approach.

He was nurtured by parents whose musical tastes included Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin and James Brown. His mother Albena was a blues singer and his father Homer played the piano.

At the age of four, Tremulis

started with the piano and continued his musical education since then. At the age of 15, he was playing the guitar at various spots around town. Since then, Tremulis has been in numerous bands and with different styles.

His current troupe includes well-known Chicago musicians such as Roger Reupert, who helps Tremulis to write songs. Bill Barnes and Keith Robbins are the two drum players for the outfit. Rick Barnes (brother of Bill) is the guitarist. On background vocals are Aaron Woods and Bo Jones, who also doubles as the percussionist and keyboard player, respectively. To round off the roster, Derek Brand plays the bass.

His self-entitled album has some dynamic cuts. "Heart-beat Getting Stronger" and "Baby's Got Soul" are his strongest and best bets for national recognition. His songs are dancy and has a pop appeal.

Tremulis and his band will be appearing at Harper on Jan. 31 for only one show in J&J at 8PM. Opening for Tremulis will be Deluxury.



NICHOLAS TREMULIS AND HIS BAND will play at Harper on Jan. 31.

'Enemy' overlooked

By Ben Hirsch
Entertainment Editor

Why are there some movies that are very effective, yet do not draw a big crowd? Ignorance? This movie is one of them. When I went to see "Enemy Mine," there were about half-a-dozen people who bothered to see it. The movie was more moving than any other I have seen in a long while, yet still it is not appreciated. Not to say that my word is law, but there is nothing wrong with it. Maybe "Enemy Mine" needs more promotion.

"Enemy Mine" is a story of conflict, friendship, and visionary drama set one hundred years in the future. It stars Dennis Quaid and Louis Gossett, Jr., as enemy space pilots caught up in a war of two races in a distant solar system. Quaid plays Willis Davidge, a fighter pilot, from Earth. Gossett is Jeriba Shigan, a Drac soldier from the planet Dragon. Shigan is physically strange to human eyes, looking like a lizard-humanoid. The two natural enemies are in battle when they break off from the heat of war to fight one on one. Things get out of hand and the two fighter ships

plunge onto a planet, Fyrrine IV, which is constantly being bombarded by meteors and inhabited by deadly and mysterious carnivores.

The chance of Davidge and Jeriba's survival depends on their ability to overcome their inbred hatred. What evolves is an understanding of common emotions and ideals. But the understanding is hard-fought because of the brainwashed upbringing of the two beings. What makes this movie rather different is that Jeriba Shigan is portrayed with human qualities. In fact, sometimes more so than the actual human, Davidge. This is pretty hard to accept since most aliens in movies are portrayed as mindless automata who will stop at nothing to destroy the "good guys."

That's not the case in this movie at all. During the movie both characters find out how much alike their beliefs and morals actually are. A strong bond develops between the two.

Louis Gossett, Jr., has a magnificent performance playing the Drac. He played the character with such realism that an understanding is

formed between him and the audience. An understanding that is rare for the audience to feel toward a "monster."

Hats-off to both actors for a fine performance.

To say that this movie is good is a gross understatement. The camera work is so well worked out that it keeps a viewer captivated and not wandering. "What in the hell did I just miss?" The special effects are top-notch except for the beginning crash scene that looks like someone took their old "Battle Star Galactica" toy fighter plane and crashed it into the 40 gallon turantula tank from your old high school. Other than that brief detail, all is well done.

Wolfgang Peterson directs the powerful movie and adds this critical success to his resume with such movies as "Das Boot" and "The Never Ending Story." He brings a magic to the screen that is unsurpassed by most directors today.

I rated the movie with four stars because I achieved what it intended to do, and with greatness. My advice is: SEE THE DAMN MOVIE! You will not regret it.

'Arcadia' falls short

ARCADIA



SO RED THE ROSE

By Ben Hirsch
Columns King
Staff Writer

More than a year ago the pop, Duran Duran took a walk from touring. It was not until band members Andy Taylor and John Taylor joined singer Robert Palmer and drummer Tony Thompson to form Power Station.

Their album, titled "The Power Station," brought good news and success. Because of it and John Taylor went off their own project, there was much speculation on the walk-up of Duran Duran. But band members denied any rumors and stated that band would be regrouping not a new album in early '86. Soon after Power Station received success, the other members of Duran Duran announced that they would begin a project of their own. The project is in the

with writing the songs and taking the initiative of the group. Both Simon and Nick agreed that they wanted to create a new sound unlike their prior famed audio success.

The latest does not stop with LeBon, Rhodes, and Taylor. Music giants like Sting and Herbie Hancock appear on "The Promise." Grace Jones who helps with her vocal talent on two songs. David Gilmour lends his guitar talent, and Andy McKay from Roxbury Music.

With the kind of talent assembled, one would think that the album could not help but be a huge success. And although the album is doing well, I do not think that it meets expectations of music fans.

"So Red The Rose" might not reach the number one spot on the album chart, but it does have the potential to be a well-rounded pop record. The talent is here, but not much in heard.

"Election Day," the first single released is a solid and effective song, however, like many of the other tunes on the LP, which sounds suspiciously close to Duran Duran. "Goodbye Forever," "The Flame," and "Lacy Lee" are well structured musically but the philosophical lyrics virtually ruin the songs.

"Keep Me In The Dark" and "Di Dila" are the best tracks on this album. The musical and vocal styles of these songs prove Arcadia's capability for producing quality music.

However, with the exception of three songs, the album could have been released under the Duran Duran banner.



Quaid and Gossett, Jr. are in this new sci-fi thriller, "Enemy Mine."

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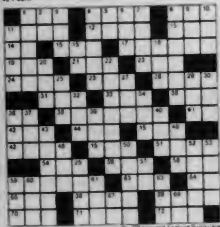
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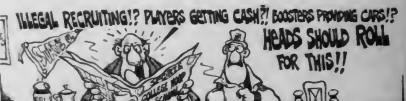
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Sports



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Sports

Bad calls cause Hawks' loss

By Gregg Williams
Sports Editor

Picture, if you will, a man coaching one basketball game while a referee is watching a different game. The only thing missing was Rod Sterling's voice.

This game was right out of the Twilight Zone.

It was a game of blown opportunities and the cruel blows were delivered by the referee. Head Coach Tom Teschner, a nice, hard working man who is both an offensive and defensive technician deserved better. His team is exciting.

I know this will sound chauvinistic, but if I'm going to start throwing stones then I'm going to start with myself as a target.

I didn't expect the women's game to do much for me. I was getting into it, and I dare any of you to go to a game and not end up the same way.

Particularly, the way this game went. A double overtime loss to the Sauk Valley team with an assist going to the official. Men's basketball player Rick Elkins once told me that "referees don't lose ball games for you." This was the game that proved that there is an exception to every rule.

The Lady Hawks had fought back from a nine point half time deficit by employing a fierce pressure defense that left the Sauk Valley team confused and frustrated.

Particularly, impressive was the defensive abilities of Jenny Gruber, Chris Schlanger, and Carla Bender. Schlanger and Bender were late game replacements that came in and sparked the team into the double overtime situation. The offensive charge was led by Pam Carpenter (23 pts.), Ronda Sombky (22 pts.), and the extremely versatile Angie Reinbohr (14 pts.). Mary Mephan (14 pts.) took turns quarterbacking the offense as they continually fed Carpenter and Sombky for close in high percentage shots.

Sauk Valley's free throw shooting was exceptional, with as much practice as they got in this game it should be. They sunk 23 of 27 attempts.

The Lady Hawks lost three starters to fouls before Sauk Valley lost their first. This was a very physical game right from the start.

The horrendous officiating brought Coach Teschner to his feet several times during the regulation time and the two overtime periods. The Lady Hawks were called for everything from pushing off as they tried to avoid the body slamming defensive style of the Sauk Valley team to charging fouls when the defensive player only had one foot on the floor.

Charging is called when the defensive player is stationary with both feet, and the offen-

sive player runs into them.

The most ridiculous call was saved for the end. With three seconds left in regulation time, Mary Mephan rebounded down a defensive rebound that appeared to seal a two point victory for the Lady Hawks. Mary was in full stride heading for the Sauk Valley net when the whistle sounded once more. The foul was called on Mary for going over the top of a Sauk Valley to get the rebound. As for why it took so long for the foul to be called I can only say that the toughest calls to make are those that never take place. Mary had harassed the Sauk Valley team to entire game with her intense defense and crisp ball handling and now she had fouled out on a penalty that never was. Sauk Valley was awarded 2 free throws that allowed them to tie up the game at 58 as time expired.

The first overtime period ended 67-67. The Lady Hawks lost their second player to fouls. The highlight of the first overtime came when someone in the extremely sparse Harper crowd hollered out "hey ref, that whistle will work on the other side of the floor too." The final overtime period saw the loss of Hawk's third starter and finally the game. Sauk Valley 77 Harper 72. It should have been scored ref one and Harper nothing. Despite the brutal officiating, Coach Teschner refused to place the blame on the referee. I highly



RONDA SOMBKY IS ON HER KIP UP IN THE WORLD AS SHE PUTS IT UP FOR TWO. (Photo by Marvin Siro)

recommend that you come and see this exciting team for yourself, and if someone knows to official, reads this story to

him! I want you to know that I'll be glad to print any rebuttal. Hell, I'll even throw in the crayon.

Harper: meet and know your athletes

By Gregg Williams
Sports Editor

It's my pleasure to introduce the '84 Ladyhawks and the Aquahawks.

First the Ladyhawks. Michele Coakley, a freshman forward from the Hoffman Estates High School, was named to the all conference team in her senior year. Michele is majoring in computer science, sees playing basketball as a good way to meet new people.

Amy Speith, a sophomore from Conant High, Amy is a high meeting point guard. Amy made the All Conference team in both her junior and senior year. An education major, she plays basketball because "I love it."

Ronda Sombky, a high scoring center, she is a sophomore

and is majoring in nursing. From Lake Park High, Ronda was All Conference in both basketball and volleyball in her junior and senior years.

Carla Bender, a freshman import from Iowa, Carla is majoring in physical therapy. As a forward guard, she plays with intense defensive effort and is a constant threat with her accurate outside shooting. Kim Greenholdt, a freshman guard from Hoffman High, Kim was team captain on the Hoffman softball team. She was also voted to be M.V.P. and made the All Conference team in her senior year.

Mary Mephan, from Palatine High, Mary is a freshman forward who plays because she loves basketball. She plays brilliantly on both sides of the

court. Mary was named All Tournament of the Evanston Tournament in her senior year.

Jenny Gruber, a graduate Fremd, Jenny is in her first year at Harper. She was All Conference in her senior year. Jenny is a math major, but her skills add up to nothing, but trouble for the opposing team. Pam Carpenter, Pam is in her sophomore year at Harper. She played basketball while she attended Fremd. Pam placed 9th in the 1984 America Marathon. Pam is an excellent playmaker and shooter.

Lin McCallan, afterword out of Hoffman Estates High School, Lin is majoring in English. She was captain of the softball team in her senior year and plays basketball as a means of "keeping in shape for



ALTERED STATISTICS: It's just Pam Braden during his rotation of Supermen. Look for the future. (Photo by Rick Hall)

softball and volleyball."

Angie Reinbohr, a graduate of Fremd, Angie is in her sophomore year. She continually gets the "big" baskets and help to give the Ladyhawks an extra boost. Chris Schlanger, Chris was a track & field star at Rolling Meadows who made the State Nationals in the shot put in her senior year.

The women's swim team is small but do show potential. Becky Zukowski, Becky graduated from Buffalo Grove and is a sophomore this year. She has set school records in the 100 butterfly stroke.

Susan McCauley, Susan is a sophomore from Conant. Her versatility and skills in the freestyle and breast strokes makes her an important asset to the team.

Cathi Rovetto, Cathi is a sophomore from Sacred Heart. Despite injuries, she has filled in well in the less popular events.

Kristin Badinger, Kristin is also a sophomore. She has set four school records this year already and is a hopeful at the nationals.

Deanne Maday, Deanne is from Conant and this is her second year at Harper. Her

best event is in the backstroke and holds the record.

This year's men's swimmer holds great promise with the return of Todd Hornaday. Hornaday is the only returning member on the team. He is captain of the team and is an American in the 100 and 200 breast stroke.

Mike Frydier is a freshman from Schaumburg. He is hopeful for the nationals.

Tom Kuczekis, from Schaumburg, is also a promising young star for the nationals. His most valuable asset is his speed.

Jim Hrovatin, Jim has been scoring valuable in the final dual meet and is becoming a reliable member.

Brad Martini, Brad has just begun his first semester.

Brian Olsen, Brian is a graduate of Buffalo Grove and looks to be a scorer in the nationals in the freestyle.

Tom Schroeder, Tom from Hoffman and is just getting to compete.

That's the roster for women's swim and basketball team and the men's. They all the support they can get if you are ever in the neighborhood, stop by and watch Harper athletes in action.



WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM (L-R) Kristin Badinger, Deanne Maday, Susan McCauley, Cathi

Attitudes on SEX

The survey says

Auditions Now open For 'Lines'

by Debbie Century
Editor

Okay, all you showbiz people, the time to let yourself shine is near!

Auditions for Harper's musical, *The Chorus Line*, have been scheduled for Friday, February 7, at 7 PM, and Saturday, February 8, at 1 PM. Callbachs will take place on Sunday, February 9, at 1 PM. All persons auditioning should meet in room A139, promptly and ready to go!

Ab, but how to prepare? The show's director, Mary Jo Willis, says that the best way to learn the songs of the musical is to listen to the album of the Broadway musical, not other reproductions! Musical Director, Diane Johnson, will play the music to each of the songs chosen.

As for the dancing and acting parts of the audition, there is virtually no way to prepare. Dance Choreographer, Al Mueller, simply will show the group a dance sequence, allow some time for practice, then ask the group, as a whole, to dance the steps.

"It's important that the people auditioning wear comfortable clothing," says Mary Jo, "this way, the moves can be smooth and stylish." During the acting part of the audition,

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McGrath recommends Henry For V.P. Student Affairs

By Andy Tenn
Managing Editor
The Harper College Board of Trustees will meet tonight to appoint the new Vice President of Student Affairs.

Although no confirmation has been made, the new Vice President appears to be Bonnie Henry, the current Dean of Student Development.

After reviewing over 75 applications, the special committee formed to screen applicants, narrowed the field down to seven candidates. The seven people were then interviewed by the committee, student and faculty members.

The interviews took place over the course of two weeks and the entire selection process started as early as September. Each member of the screening committee was chosen by McGrath and were chosen from the staff and faculty on campus. The members were: Margaret Scott, Mike Porter, Carol Zuck, John Gelsch, David Williams, Kathy Kangall and Phil Troyer.

The committee then submitted three names to President James McGrath, two internal applicants and one external. The two internal candidates, recommended by the committee, were Henry and Dean of Admissions Steve Catlin. According to Dr. David Williams, the chairman of the screening committee, the race between the three finalists was extremely close. The final decision came last Thursday when President McGrath announced his plan of recommending Henry to the Board of Trustees.



BONNIE HENRY WILL BE RECOMMENDED to the Board of Trustees. (Photo by Roy Rapp)

Trustee. "We were looking for someone who had a broad understanding of community college," said Williams, "someone who had previous administrative experiences in higher education. I feel very strongly about all three candidates."

McGrath also expressed a difficulty in making the choice. "She (Henry) had a lot of experience at Harper and she had a slight edge over the others," McGrath said the deciding factor was her responses at the interviews. "Her experience really showed thru."

Henry has been at Harper for over 3 years, and her overall experience in administrative areas of higher edu-

cation has spanned over 10 years. Prior to her work here, Henry was the Director of Counseling at Moraine Valley and Prairie State.

"I'm pleased and happy," said Henry. "This is something I've worked for a long time. It's something I'm very proud of."

She indicated some coming changes, but not changes in school policies. "I believe there will be some changes, not because they are necessary, but because different people work differently."

"I believe a great deal in working with others," she said. "My main goal is I want to get to know people better."

Business predicts Jobs slim for grads

EVANSTON, IL. (CPS) —

Spring grads' job prospects may not be quite as positive as previous reports predicted, the latest testing of American business hiring indicates.

The previous reports, moreover, suggested only slightly better job prospects than students had last year, when the job market was at its lowest point.

"I expect it to be flat, maybe plus or minus one percent compared to last year," observes Victor Lindquist, supervisor of Northwestern University's Endicott Report, the most recent of the three major surveys on job prospects for graduating seniors.

And previously "hot" engineering, computer and chemistry grads are going to have a much harder time finding jobs than their counterparts of the last few years.

"Students are going to have to commit to a longer job search and be satisfied with fewer choices," Lindquist says.

In late Nov., the College Placement Council (CPC) projected firms will make two percent more job offers than they did last spring, while in Dec. Michigan State's national survey of business hiring plans predicted a 1.4 percent rise in job offers for '86 grads.

The three surveys ask companies throughout the country how many first-time job seekers they plan to hire from the next graduation class. Lindquist says his report was less optimistic because it polled firms three months after the CPC did, and because it does not sample government agencies' plans like the CPC does.

"Our report is pretty close to (John) Shingleton's at Michigan State," he notes.

"All three surveys sample different populations,"

explains Rhea Nagle of the CPC.

For only the 3rd time in 20 years, Lindquist's "pessimism" had a declining interest in hiring engineering majors. There will be six percent fewer jobs offers for them this year, the report said.

The Endicott Report also predicts a nine percent decrease in offers to chemistry majors. The other reports anticipated a "slight" increase.

The Northwestern survey does agree that computer majors will suffer a five percent decrease in employment opportunities.

Not all the news is gloomy, however.

There is Lindquist found, a continuing employer interest in business and marketing degrees.

And liberal arts grads have better job prospects this year, the Endicott Report found.

Firms planned to make 12 percent more job offers to liberal arts grads than they did last year, Lindquist says.

"Companies think liberal arts majors are 'more able to deal with degenerate thoughts and ideas. Their thinking is more holistic,'" Lindquist says.

"We need people who can translate computers into usable terms," explains Steve Bennett, author of "Playing Hardball with Soft Skills," a soon-to-be-released book about how liberal arts majors can break into the job market.

Lindquist says American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) recruits liberal arts majors as managers because they perform better than any other degree.

Lindquist also credits the move by many liberal arts majors to take a more diversified curriculum, which often includes computer, math and

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Sex survey

By Rudy Arena
Features Editor

A small sampling of Harper students revealed that sexual attitudes are, once again, becoming conservative.

This survey, consisting of 23 questions, was designed to find the reasons and emotions behind students' sexual behavior.

The following is a summation of the attitudes expressed. Several of those polled admitted to having sexual activity outside of an ongoing relationship. However, most people who have a steady boyfriend or girlfriend prefer to remain faithful. Even those who admitted to having "foiled around" limited themselves to only one or two affairs.

People who didn't have a "one and only" were a little more promiscuous. They generally restricted the number of partners to five or fewer within the last year. One respondent was well outside the norm, however, claiming to have had upward of twenty such relationships within the last twelve months.

Half the students polled felt it was not proper to have sex on the first date. Interestingly enough, the fear of sexually transmitted diseases was only cited twice as a reason for reduced sexual activities. The need to know a person well, and a chance to develop a lasting relationship were viewed as important criteria for sexual encounters. A 30-year-old male writes, "I am not old fashioned, but I want to get to know a person first."

Another person contributes "We were both attracted and cared, but there wasn't going to be a 2

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HARPER LOUNGE from a high-angle view. (Photo by Roy Rapp)

Congress taxes Students

CPS-Students are returning to campus this month to find themselves in a new role: as taxpayers.

Thanks to congressional inaction in Dec., for example, grad students who get tuition fees paid to return for teaching or research work are going to have taxes withheld for the first time, and will have less take-home pay starting this month. And all students who get scholarship, grant, stipend or fellowship money that they don't use for tuition soon will be subject to higher taxes if the Senate approves the new tax

reform bill the House passed in Dec.

But educators, who are scrambling to undo the tax damage done to students over the holidays, hope the damage will be temporary.

For the time being, however, the IRS will consider grad students' tuition and fee remissions as taxable income.

Some colleges will begin withholding taxes from fee remissions this week.

The reason is that Congress could not agree to extend the tax exemption on remissions before it recessed in Dec.

"You're going to be taxed on money you don't even receive," United States student Assoc. (USSA) lobbyist Kathy Ozer laments.

Tom Butts, a University of Michigan lobbyist, estimates the average student will have \$100 per month less take-home pay under current tax rates because of the new remissions policies.

No one was willing to guess how many students nationwide will now find their take-home pay reduced, but Butts thinks some 1,300 grad assistants will

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Musical

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performers will be asked to recite various lines from the musical, with emphasis on reflecting the personality of the show's individual characters.

According to Mary Jo, the try-outs aren't as "scary" as people would think. In fact, she hopes that auditioners "will not feel that the show is too far above them."

Twenty-six people will be selected, thirteen males and thirteen females. All Harper students, staff members, faculty and members of the com-

munity are encouraged to audition. A production with much diversity, the show requires many people of different ages, sizes, and personalities.

A word from the enthusiastic Director: "I think the show has a nice appeal, and I'm very excited about having it appear on the Harper stage. Hopefully, we'll pack 'em in!"

Specific questions about the auditions, the rehearsal schedules, or the show itself can be directed to Mary Jo Willis at X2285. In addition, anyone interested in doing some of the "behind the scenes" work or in helping with costumes and props for the show should contact the Set Designer, Mike Brown, at X2494.

Sex Survey

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stable relationship...it would have been one night."

Approximately one-third of the students feel they are pressured into having sex. Most of the pressure comes from their mates, with slight pressure also coming from their peers. There was one time where I felt harm would come to me if I didn't...but I learned my lesson," relates one individual. Pressure is applied to an 18 year old male by his peers, saying "college students are supposed to have fun."

When asked to give examples on how and why sex affected a relationship, the students revealed a wide variety of responses. A teenage girl says "Positive it reinforces a feeling of closeness, caring and sharing."

"Sex with my present partner is excellent," states yet another female, "and that really decided whether we continued to see each other or not. I love sex."

On the other hand, an eighteen year old male thought sex had a negative effect, "because there is nothing to look forward to later."

An additional statistic derived from the survey was that 40% of the male students vs. 40% of the female students have regretted at least one sexual experience. The main reason given for this was a lack of honest emotion on either's part.

The overall results of the survey conclude that these students are motivated by emotional, rather than purely physical drives, contradicting the stereotype most college students have acquired



HARPER STUDENTS CONTINUE TO park illegally. (Photo by Roy Reyna)

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Commentary

Campus Cops Do their jobs

A thumbs-up goes to public safety this week. For those inconsiderate idiots who have been ticked in the past few weeks for parking illegally, "You deserved it."

Increase in parking lot patrols is just what the school needs. There are always a handful of students who think laziness is a medical handicap. Well, villains, not so.

It's about time students were made aware that medical permit parking is for the students who have a handicap. These students have a difficult task in getting in and out of their cars. It gets even worse when they have to trek across campus because someone has occupied the special parking illegally.

A problem does arise in the visitor lots. How does public safety determine who is parked in the spaces legitimately and who is not? Because many students take advantage of the closeness of the lots, they take away the convenience and availability of these lots. Ooh, that really gets me going. If it was up to me, these public offenders would be tied up by their toes and get twenty lashes.

In the past, this publication has looked down on the campus cops known as public safety. However, their on-the-ball actions for the opening weeks of this semester has proven their worth at Harper.



"IMPORTER" SMILEY JAPANESE BREAKTHROUGH IN IMPORTATION.

Harper concert on 'tap'

Remember the movie "Spinal Tap"? It was a spoof documentary about a washed-out heavy metal band at the end of its rope. The band was so pathetic, it was booked as the opening act for a puppet show in an amusement park.

For one of its numbers, "Stonehenge," the band constructed a special model of the rock monument to be the prop on stage. However, instead of being 30 feet high, it was accidentally made 10 inches high. As it turns out, midgets were hired to dance on the stage when the song was played. The movie showed the comic side of things going wrong. What does this have to do with anything?

I attended a Spinal Tap-like concert just last year, and as fate would have it, the show took place at Harper.

It was a warm Spring evening, and the air was charged with excitement. Everyone anxiously waited for the start of the Tommy Shaw John Hunter concert.

Let me explain something first: the concert was being held in M building gymnasium. Normally, if a copy of marines, along with the entire population of Japan, were to be assembled in the gym, there would still be enough room to

play racquetball. On this night, the gym seemed to be the set for Little House on the Prairie. Ya see, ticket sales didn't do so well and frankly, apathy was showing its ugly head at Harper again.

When the doors opened, there wasn't a flood of bodies rushing to get in. There wasn't even chanting in the "crowd." In fact the crowd control squad probably outnumbered the people in the audience.

Meanwhile, in the dressing area, Tommy Shaw and John Hunter were warming up and getting psyched for the extravaganza.

I never met Tommy Shaw and I always thought he was a pretty good looking guy. I didn't care for his music, but I still thought he was the "Chaps" fellow.

Ha, this turned out to be a failure.

I was just standing round the water fountain when this short scrawny person walks by. I waved, being the friendly guy that I was. Here I thought, "He looks familiar." So I asked, "Hey, didn't you used to be Lell Garrett?"

Surprise, surprise. It was Tommy. I went to shake his hand. As I looked down, I noticed Tommy had some flakes in his scalp and what's

even worse, he was wearing a black blazer. "Tommy, babe, see a dermatologist!"

This wasn't anything I had expected. He wasn't much bigger than my anorexic sister! He also looked kinda pale. Joan must not have been very good to him.

This concert was a special event for Toms. You see, tonight was the opening night of his "Girl with Guns" tour.

For a while, it seemed like it was also his closing night. When he finally got on stage, I thought he was gonna start singing "Stonehenge." Did you ever see people at concerts rushing up to the stage. Well, this actually happened when Tommy came on. The kicker was there wasn't enough people to line across the stage. What's even funnier was half the people there were guests of the bands.

Needless to say, after all the people left at the end of the evening and the ticket receipts were counted, Program Board was in big trouble, financially.

But things were not all bad. Tommy stuck around after the concert to look for people to give his autograph to. I went out and dined with several women involved with program board. But best of all, I saw the "Spinal Tap" experience live.

January marks free speech

Through the years, the Harbinger has been noted for its ability to speak its mind, no matter the season or the subject.

Harper students can enjoy diverse articles as a result of the newspapers' ardent exercise of free speech.

Colleges value a free campus student press. First observed in 1980, the national celebration of Freedom of the Campus Student Press occurs during the month of January. The principle purpose of this

month will be to focus the attention of the college community on the desirability of a free student press service.

Actually, January 1980 was selected as a date for annual observance. Historically, the date falls on the birthday of Robert E. Lee, the Confederate general who became president of the Washington and Lee University. Lee suggested that learning to publish a newspaper was a worthy college educational goal. This suggestion was godfather to jour-

nalism education and excellent publishing.

Writers of the Harbinger need your input to maintain a well-rounded paper. Therefore, feel free to contribute. After all, a newspaper with a clear "voice" is to no avail if it does not appeal to reading public. Help us keep your interest. Consider writing a letter to the editor if you have any gripes about the paper's content, and if you have any new and creative ideas!

What do you think of Khadaffy's threats towards the U.S.?



Laurie Hansen
Accounting

The U.S. should take some action and take control unlike they have in the past. The U.S. has a lot of freedom and I'm sure everyone would like to that freedom.



Jon Weston
Commercial Art

What can he do? We're bigger than that are!



Marion Morrisley
Legal Tech

I don't envy President Reagan's position power. He can't sit back and let Khadaffy do this. But on the other hand, they may be idle threats from someone who's afraid of the U.S.



Carrie Chiao
Computer Graphics

Our world is unsafe, because there are a lot of people like Khadaffy that want too much power. If we let the errors have the power then we all will live in terror. I want freedom from this terror and I think we have to fight for what we believe in, after all that's how we came to be Americans!

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Off Beat

'Iron Eagle' soars to the top of new years list

By Bob Hirsch
Entertainment Editor

Of all the movies being released, "Iron Eagle" grabbed most of my interest. The idea of two men against a nation is appealing, and the movie stars one of the most impressive actors today. His name is Louis Gossett Jr., who plays Colonel Chappy Sinclair. "Iron Eagle" is about Doug Masters, played by Jason Gedrick, whose father is shot down on a routine reconnaissance mission. Doug's father, Ted Masters, is taken prisoner and sentenced to be hung in three days. Ted is played by Tim Thomerson.

Time wears on and Doug grows restless to help his father. Doug is very skilled at flying jets and devises a plan to save his father.

With the aid of Sinclair, the two perfect their plan and set out on their rescue mission.

The music is excellent all through the movie. It boasts new music by Queen, King Cobra, the Jon Butcher Axis, Helix, Katrina and the Waves, Eric Martin, and George Clinton. And classics by such groups as Osu, Adrenas

lin, James Brown, The Spencer Davis Group, Twisted Sister, Urgent, Rainey Haynes, and Ike and Tina Turner. It's a relief that the music is good because the movie is based around it and is used to help the characters relax and concentrate.

The only criticism I could find was with the special effects. There were more explosions than a Rambo movie. Things exploded that didn't necessarily have to, and it was getting pretty monotonous. Also the close ups on the planes exploding, was horrible.

The camera work was very good as was the excellent flying footage. The only bad point being the close-ups of the planes exploding and the launching of the missiles. The missiles either hit or missed, and the audience was clueless to how close it actually came. Again this refers to the special effects as the problem.

The dialogue of the characters is believable. The script is well done and can only compliment the actors and actresses. With a good script, a person would hope the actors and

actresses take advantage. And take advantage, they do.

Gossett, who is already an admired actor for his roles in "An Officer and a Gentleman," "The Deep," and his most recent accomplishment "Enemy Mine," has a very good performance as Colonel Chappy Sinclair. I think Gossett could make any script look good.

Jason Gedrick plays Doug well, as an anxious teenager trying to prove himself to everyone.

The movie is very well done and moving, but at times is a bit too predictable. The sequence moves along smoothly and kept me constantly intrigued. Although I kept wishing the producers used a better special effects technique for the F-16 explosions.

"Iron Eagle" is worth the time and money. The sound track is also worth looking into.

I rate the movie 3 stars, because of the main reason to go to the movies: to be entertained.



DOUG MASTERS (JASON GEDRICK) and Chappy Sinclair (Louis Gossett, Jr.) prepare for their rescue mission of Doug's father. The two organized their two men new against a Middle Eastern country.

Echo and Bunnymen release greatest hits

By Rudy Arnes
Feature Editor

"Songs To Learn And Sing," the new album released by Echo and the Bunnymen is a collection of premium tracks from their previous 4 albums and 2 EP's. As a bonus and probably to fill some vinyl, the group adds one new song and one song previously unreleased in the U.S.

The four-man band, which began as three musicians and "Echo" the drum machine, is relatively unheard of in the U.S. However, there are enough strong cuts on this LP to justify a "greatest hits" compilation. With the material contained on the two sides of this disk, it will produce many more fans for the group.

The lead track, "Rescue," has a catchy rhythm. Vocalist Ian McCulloch's sound and style resembles the style of Jim Morrison. He sings: *It's the blues I'm singing?* "Echo and the Bunnymen tries to be the Doors of the 80's, and frankly, it works."

"The Puppet" is the second track on the LP. This single was never released in U.S.; no big loss. This song lacks the enjoyable qualities of most Echo. Harsh guitars and booming, overbearing percussion tarnish the guise of the Echo style.

Crisp, aggressive guitar on "Do It Clean" helps to redeem the previous cut. A hollow and eerie synthesized sound help to create avengeful mood.

The side ends with "The Cutter." This is another graceful and stylish song. The majestic crooning of the electronic musicians help bring a new yet natural sound.

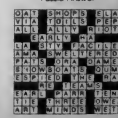
The second side begins with "Never Stop," the best cut on the album. It combines all the elements of previous songs and uses the best of each tune. The song was released with several other cuts on the Bunnymen's last EP, "Never Stop." A full string ensemble help to make this song one of the best. The traditional sounds of the cello and numerous violins mixed together with the synthesizer create a brand new sound.

"The Killing Moon," is the second track on side two. It was first released on "Ocean Rain," their last LP and received a lot of airplay. This album help to establish the band as good, consistent songwriters.

The next two cuts are "Silver" and "7 Seas," which also came off of "Ocean Rain." They sound similar to "The Killing Moon" because they have a subtle approach and involves more production.

All the songs on this album are creative and well-orchestrated. But "Songs To Learn And Sing" has little new to offer. For listeners unfamiliar with Echo and the Bunnymen, this album will definitely delight your senses.

Puzzle Answer:



OSCARA AND GOSSETT WILL HELP to save his father who is destined to be executed. The new device on unexplained plan is too late.

'Black Moon' racing

BLACK MOON RISING
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Tommy Lee Jones
Linda Hamilton
Robert Vaughn

"Black Moon Rising" is a surprisingly effective film. The expectations I had before going in to see the movie were not too high. I thought to myself, "How much can you do with a fast car?"

Most movies made about some kind of fantastic, outlandish car are low budget chase movies that have no purpose except to crash cars and flaunt big chested woman. "Black Moon Rising" does a little of both, but never too much.

John Carpenter wrote the story. This story is up to par with his usual style of writing. He has had good success with such movies as "Escape From

New York" (and we all know how painful that can be) and "The Fog," which are both action thrillers.

The movie is about a thief, played by Tommy Lee Jones, who steals a computer tape of accounting records. The tape belongs to an executive, who is on trial in California. The government fears Jones to steal and deliver the tape.

While Jones is delivering the tape, he is forced to hide the tape in the car. "Black Moon" to avoid having the original owners of the tape from retrieving it. Then, of all things, Black Moon is stolen by a professional ring of car thieves, headed by Robert Vaughn.

Jones meets Linda Hamilton, who is a member of the Vaughn Gang. She is the one who actually steals the car.

The acting is not too good at times by Hamilton and some of the film's supporting actors. Hamilton overacts in parts of the movie and her character would be inconsistent in real life. She has something good going for her and she blows it for a guy she has only known for a day or so.

The movie has no music other than background.

The car chases in "Black Moon" are some of the best I have seen. They are well photographed and stunted. And the fight scenes are thrilling but a bit overdone. A character, who I shall keep anonymous, gets beat-up so bad, it would have killed three other men.

Although the movie is suspenseful and intriguing, it is a bit overdone.

By Bob Hirsch
Entertainment Editor

Upcoming

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B.A.S.I.C. (Brothers And Sisters In Christ) is sponsoring a Winter Retreat, Jan. 31-Feb. 1, in St. Charles, IL. Cost is \$20 person, includes 1 night lodging & 3 meals. Deadline for signing up, Jan. 24-40 deposit. For more information contact: David Roland, Director 397-4448.

Point of View

Deadline for submissions to the "Point of View," Harper's Arts magazine, is only 1 month away: Feb. 15. If you have written anything from poetry to expository, drama to short story, and feel that you would like to have it published in our magazine, please notify either Dr. Frank Smith in the English Dept. or Michael J. Acerra. I think it should be very exciting to witness the expression coming out of a college 7 thousand strong. If you think you have the ability to put words on paper, and you've got a peace to say, then the "Point of View" is here to be your voice.

Movie Videos

Harper will offer a series of three movie videos during the spring semester. The videos will be shown on Thurs. at noon in Bldg. E, 106 at the College. "The Karate Kid" will be shown on Jan. 20. The last Jan. video will be "Lost in America" on Jan. 30. This non-stop laughs-a-minute yuppie version of "Easy Rider" was created by actor-director Albert Brooks.

Feb. has been labeled "The Kids are Alright" because this month will feature 3 videos starring some of the brightest members of Hollywood. "Brat Pack" on Feb. 6, Molly Ringwald stars in "16 Candles," Hughes touching tribute to teenage romance. Then, Tom Cruise stars in "Risky Business" on Feb. 13. Finally, on Feb. 20, the College will show "The Breakfast Club" in which a detention brings 5 students with different background together with explosive results.

March is "Thrills and Chills" month in which 3 annual videos will be shown: "The Dan Aykroyd Bill Murray Comedy," "Ghostbusters" on Mar. 6, the stylish Brian DePalma mystery, "Body Double" on Mar. 13 and the provocative violent "Scarface" on Mar. 20.

Clint Eastwood fans will enjoy 3 Eastwood classics during Apr. "Vive le Clint" month. The supernatural "Tightrope" will be shown on Apr. 10. "Sudden Impact" will be shown on Apr. 13 and the newest Eastwood western, "Pale Rider" will be shown on Apr. 24.

The final video of the semester will be a special family matinee on Sat., May 3 featuring "Follow That Bird" at noon and "The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Movie" at 1:30 PM.

These free video are part of a series of cultural events sponsored by the College for students and area residents. For info about other upcoming events call the Info Hotline, 397-3000, ext. 2552.

Women's Seminar

"I Win, You Win: Negotiating Your Way Through Life," an all-day workshop will be offered by the Harpers College Women's Program on Sat.,

Feb. 8, from 9AM to 3PM in Bldg. A, Rm. 244. Tuition on \$25 and includes lunch. Louise Shrank, instructor in the Women's Program and author of step-by-step method of negotiating in any situation aimed at achieving personal and professional goals. To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 2480, 2412, or 2301. Please give course number LLW07 001 to assure correct registration.

Women's Workshop

"I've Got to Get Organized," an all-day workshop on home time and money management, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Wed. Feb. 5 from 9AM to 1PM in Bldg. A, Rm. 305. Tuition is \$19 and includes lunch.

Rena Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program and Audrey Inbody, Harper counselor, will lead the workshop. To register, call the Continuing Education Office, ext. 2480, 2412 or 2301. Please give course number LLW01 001 to assure correct registration.

Women's Program

"Starting Your Own Business," (LLW06 001) an all-day workshop which provides an overview on loans, federal assistance, accounting and legal requirements, and marketing and sales techniques will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Sat. Feb. 1 from 9AM to 3PM in Bldg. A, Rm. 305. Tuition is \$25 and includes lunch. Louise Shrank, entrepreneur and author of "Life Plan" and Anna Bush, Barrington attorney, will lead the workshop. To enroll in the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 2480, 2412 or 2301.

Channel II

WTTW, Channel II, the Public television station, needs volunteers for its subscription drive scheduled for February 28 through March 16. Volunteers will be given a tour of Channel II between Live On-Air breaks, and buffet will be served. Volunteers are suggest to bring something to occupy their times between breaks. For more information contact the station at 362-3500, ext. 291.

Bulls Trip

Join the Hoffman Estates Park District on an exciting trip to the Chicago Bulls game against the Boston Celtics on Thursday, Jan. 30. The bus will leave Vogelbe Park, 650 W. Huggins at 9:30 p.m. and journey to Chicago Stadium for the game. The \$15 fee includes transportation and admission. The registration deadline is Friday. Tickets are selling fast so register as soon as possible. For more information contact the park district at 885-7500.

Graduation

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the spring 1986 semester must petition for graduation by mid-term, March 8, 1986. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office in Building A Room 203. For more information contact the Registrar's Office.

Garden Club

The Garden Club of Inverness is offering two scholarships for the \$5.00 school year. One scholarship is for \$300 and one for \$250.

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applications to the Office of Financial Aid is March 31, 1986. Contact the Financial Aid office.

Hispanic Fest

Hispanic cultures from around the world will be showcased throughout the month of February at in Old Town School of Folk Music, 369 W. Armitage Ave. in Chicago. The Hispanic Festival of Music and Culture will feature popular musicians, dancers, poets and artists from Brazil, Columbia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico and the American Southwest. For more information contact the Old Town School of Folk Music at 525-7731.

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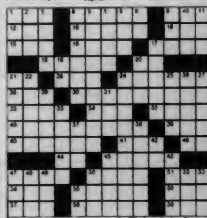
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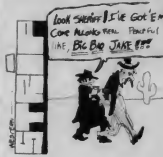
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Future jobs

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business careers. "Kids are getting better prepared for jobs."

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seniors had "better hit the ground running now, get a resume together, know the market. You are going to be competing with your classmates. It's going to be a very competitive year."

Students' tax

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Withholding, moreover, is going to be a terrible expensive thing in administer," maintains Indiana University administrator Sheila Cooper. The burden will be even heavier on out-of-state students, who have to pay more taxes because they are subject to higher tuition rates. "It's terribly unfair," Cooper contends.

Although Indiana intends to start withholding taxes in Jan., it's not certain how many schools will do so initially. "I don't think they (colleges) will withhold until it is definite there will be no extension of the exemption," Oser speculates. The same problem came up last year when Congress delayed extending the tax exemptions, and many schools waited until a law was passed. Lobbyists expect Congress will extend the exemption when it reconvenes this month, and make the exemption retroactive. "The question is when," Cooper says.

While the lobbyists say there's little organized opposition to the remission of taxes, they fret "it could get out of the shuffle" observes Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education (ACE).

He adds remissions could

become a casualty of congressional deficit cutting for use. But lobbyists are attaching bills to extend the tax exemption to "as many bills as possible" to assure its passage, Steinbach explains. Steinbach is less certain than other lobbyists that Congress will restore the exemption. He feels the odds are about 50-50.

But one of the bills that would restore the exemption — the new tax reform act passed by the House and approved by the President in Dec. — would tax all kinds of students aid, except Guaranteed Student Loans.

If the bills pass in its present form, students would have to declare and money they don't use to pay for tuition or fees as taxable income.

In other words, if a student got a \$2,500 Pell Grant, and used \$2,000 of it to pay college costs, he or she would have to declare \$500 worth of income that could be taxed.

Student aid has already been diminished by inflation, so taxing it will mean even more hardship for students in making ends meet, Steinbach believes.

But observers note some students' outside earnings and together often keep them over the poverty line, thus sparing them from paying taxes. The House Ways and Means Committee estimates a single person would need to earn about \$5,000 under the new law bill before having to pay taxes. The new tax reform bill now goes to the Senate for debate. Congressional sources estimate tax reform will be passed until at least next fall.



THE NEW KURZWEIL READER is installed in the library to help the handicapped.

(Photo by Dan Schaefer)

Plagiarism unknown to students

By Colleen King
News Editor

Plagiarism, defined as "to steal the language, ideas or thoughts from another and representing them as one's own work," is a serious academic crime. However, most students don't realize how serious it really is.

Definitions of plagiarism vary from school to school, do guidelines for acknowledging outside sources. It is the student's responsibility to know the rules.

One important rule to remember is intent to plagiarize is irrelevant at most schools and lack of intent is extremely difficult to prove. Also claiming to have only copied a few sentences is no defense against plagiarism. Any copied work even friends term paper, without consent of the owner is plagiarism. Some students believe paraphrasing another's work is allright. These students should know that the ideas as well as the words are the property of the person who originally wrote them.

Many students plagiarize because of "grade pressure." The competition for getting into law, medical and business schools is high. The student who plagiarizes is not usually a marginal student. He or she is typically an above average student who is afraid disheartened classmates will gain an edge over them in college admission.

Unfortunately this desire for career success is harmful as students go to college not to learn but to gain "credentials" which will lead to a good job.

Today's students have casual attitudes toward cheating. Some students accept it as an "in" thing to do. The only thing wrong with it is getting caught.

Newsweek reported in a survey of undergraduate students at Stanford University in California over fifty percent confessed to plagiarizing at some time.

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Dazed Apaches still scalp Hawks. (Photo by Gregg Wittum)



Mary Magham swings high, but not high enough! (Photo by Rick Hall)

Corrections

Corrections on last week's issue:
Pg. 7: Some photos of women's basketball and of men's swim, should read (Photo by Gregg Wittum).
Pg. 8: Women's swim and diving should also read the same. Sorry and thank you.



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Wayne visits New Orleans

Program Board's Happenings

By Susan Pfeiffer
Staff Writer

Have a break between classes? Looking for something fun and different to do? Here's your chance!

The Activities Program Board has planned many fine activities for the '86 Spring semester that every student can enjoy. A series of movies will be shown every Thursday at noon in Bldg. E. Scheduled to be shown today is "Lost in America", starring Albert Brooks and Julie Hagerty.

February brings "Sixteen Candles" (6th), "Risky Business" (10th), and "Breakfast Club" (10th).

February 5 is the date set for Don DePolo's Imagination Workshop. This will be a funny workshop in which DePolo will demonstrate how to get your imagination working.

There's more!

The 4th Annual World's Worst Film Festival will be presented Feb. 19. The theme of the festival will be movies from the '60s.

The Dance Extravaganza is another activity planned for your enjoyment in the future months.

In concert tomorrow night is Nicholas Tremulis at 8PM in J143. Tickets are going fast, and are still available at the J143 Box Office.

All of these exciting activities have been planned by Harper's Program Board for the enjoyment of all students, staff members, and community residents.

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REPLICATOR

The newspaper of William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

McDunn's troubled times

by Debbie Gentry
Editor-in-Chief

The story opens with a man named James McDunn attempting to determine his eligibility as a disc jockey for Harper's radio station, WHCM.

He was dismissed from the organization because he had participated "on the air" for an entire semester without being enrolled in even a single credit class.

This semester, however, McDunn had enrolled in a continuing education class, and was still refused re-admission to the station.

One school official claimed McDunn didn't have enough credits this semester. Upon questioning exactly how many credits were needed to be a member of WHCM, McDunn was given contrasting answers.



James McDunn

One source said that he definitely needed 3 credit hours during any given semester to be a staff member on any club. But McDunn, with a fresh rebuttal after reviewing the information on the back of the student activity card, said otherwise.

An activity card clearly reads that any Harper student can become involved with any of the clubs of the school simply by registering. When approached with this information, the administrator remained firm in her refusal to allow James to re-establish himself as a radio person.

With much dissatisfaction, McDunn took the issue over her head and to the "top."

Vice President of Student Affairs, Don Stansbury, offered a different answer to McDunn's question of what he termed his "legal rights" of membership. Stansbury quickly cleared up the whole matter, however, saying that the other person with whom James had spoken was to have acted justifiably, but under the intent of the 1975 by-laws established for Harper's clubs

and organizations.

In the end, eligibility for James boiled down to a question of clarity. Since it was not clearly stated in the by-laws of the clubs and organizations constitution that a student need be taking at least three credit hours a semester, McDunn was granted re-admission to WHCM. According to Stansbury, these aged by-laws will soon be revised. Everything is not peachy, though, as one problem led to another.

No time slot is available for McDunn at this time at Harper's station. Station Manager, Ron Levitt, admits that he re-assigned the 8 PM to 10 PM slot on January 20.

McDunn's only choice is to await an opening, but he still fears that if there exists an opening, he'll never be informed.

New Senators

by Debbie Gentry
Editor

Three resignations kicked off the new year at the last Student Senate meeting.

Two senators, each for a different reason, felt that their term in office need be expired. Senator Frances Santowski, for example, chose to resign "due to my course load of 18 hours and my work load," whereas Senator Robert Fecherneck Jr. opted to resign "for personal, family reasons."

The third resignation, made by Senator Teresa Senise, ended only her responsibilities as Treasurer of the Senate. She claims that she, too, is "stepping down" from her position as Treasurer because of "too much overload." Her duties as



Marge Humm

a representative will continue, however.

To fill the vacancy left by Senise, the Senate elected Senator Toby Suberlak as the new Treasurer. Toby appears enthusiastic and eager to begin

work, as her senate suggests.

Also smiling at the meeting were newly elected members of the Senate, Marge Humm and Chain Krause.

Marge represents the Chem-

istry degree program and comes to the senate with a diverse background of devoted participation in many different organizations. These groups include the St. Mark's Church Women's Club, the Cub Scout Pack 348, and the Round Table Staff. She believes that her election is a step in the direction of representation of the adult community of Harper. "I feel with my background I can efficiently represent Harper," Marge adds.

A representative of the Clubs and Organizations of Harper, senior Chain Krause also remains optimistic about the new position. With background activities including an internship for Congressman Phil Crane's office and being co-founder of the Science Fiction Club of Harper, Chain feels that he has acquired adequate organizational and social skills necessary for a leader of the student body.

Kurzweil Reader helps Blind students

By Colleen King
Staff Writer

It looks like a Xerox machine and loads like a computer. It can spell, read, and use punctuation. What is it? It's the Kurzweil reading machine in Harper College's library.

The machine is designed to assist blind people read, but it is also used for students with learning disabilities. Currently, one Harper student uses the machine on a regular basis.

Harper is one of 200 colleges in the United States to have a Kurzweil. The College was chosen by Xerox two years ago during 1983, the Year of the Handicapped, to receive a Kurzweil. In that year Xerox offered to give a Kurzweil to any college in the nation which could prove it useful to them.

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The machine will then read the material for the student. The Kurzweil is programmed to read, spell, and pronounce words. It's also programmed to remember 1,000 pronunciation exceptions. The Kurzweil is capable of skipping ahead lines or back up. Unfortunately, the control board does not have raised commands so the blind student must memorize the board. This \$20,000 machine is open to the Harper community.

The Kurzweil can be used for pleasure reading. The machine offers three advantages for the blind student.

It gives blind students the same capability as a regular college student, makes them less dependent on other people,



FLAME ARE AT HALF-RAISE for the tragic accident of the spouse shuttle. (Photo by Douglas Peterson/press)

Up-to-date on CAD Center

by Rudy Arnes
Features Editor

EACH DAY, THE WORLD OF INDUSTRY BECOMES MORE AUTOMATED. It is not easy for a corporation, let alone an individual, to keep up. The Harper CAD/CAM center, however, offers a way for professionals to stay on the leading edge of technology.

CAD/CAM is short for Computer Aided Design/Computer Aided Manufacturing. CAD is essentially creating, designing, and testing a product on a computer screen instead of designing it on paper and manufacturing numerous prototypes to test it.

Most CAD system controls consist of a standard keyboard and a tablet marked with a couple hundred squares, each containing different commands or operations. A command is selected by pressing on the proper square with either a fiber-optic pen or a "mouse". A fiber-optic pen appears and feels similar to an ordinary ball-point pen, only it contains no ink and has a wire

leading from the end to the back of the tablet. A mouse is essentially the same thing, only instead of being shaped like a pen, it is a box with a pleasurable target used to align and choose commands.

The CAD can be used to design anything from screens to printed circuit boards, to virtually anything in two or three dimensions. With a small chain of commands, the engineer (or draftsman) can produce, enlarge, even rotate a picture on the CRT any number of degrees he wishes.

If a paper copy of the drawing is needed, a few more commands output an extremely accurate drawing in a matter of minutes.

Should someone question the strength of a screw designed on a CAD, the computer can simulate stress and heat tests to find out how much the screw can handle. This is an invaluable tool.

The other end of CAD/CAM (with increasing regularity referred to as Computer Integrated Manufacturing) emphasizes



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size the need for unity among designers and manufacturers in CAM. Once a product is designed and tested on a CAD system, it is ready to be manufactured.

Information from the CAD system is put onto punchtapes which are used to control automated machinery in the factory. For example, say a 3' by 5' metal sheet, with 12 evenly-spaced .025 inch holes, is needed in an automobile transmission. An engineer draws a 3x5 square on the computer screen by manipulating com-

mands on the table. The CAD system figures the area of the square and where to place the 12 holes. In a matter of seconds, it draws a picture of it on the screen.

The CAD operator saves the information on a paper tape much like you save a program in a floppy disk on any home computer. Instead of the information being put magnetically on a disk, holes are punched in the paper tape.

The paper tape, in turn, is used to feed into automated

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Commentary

Should Reagan react or not to Khadafy?

The Superbowl has taken its happy toll on a receptive crowd of thousands...granted, it's been an impressive football season for many, fans and players alike.

However, all the oohs and aahs of the glory should not cloud a pressing issue that, in contrast, is no smiling matter. The hype of the Chicago Bears' triumphant victory could be set aside in order to concentrate on the continuing "heat" stirred by Libya, for example.

A certain Colonel Muammar Khadafy continues to hold claim to the 150,000-square-mile Gulf of Sidra and its airspace, and the United States is reported to have refused this claim just as quickly as Khadafy named it his. But though the tension in the Mediterranean does not cease, no hostile feuding seems apparent, either.

A positive situation?

Probably not. After all, less than a month ago newspapers all over the country boasted headlines revealing Libya's serious intent of an "avenge attack" on the U.S.; and, it wasn't even a week after that that our very own President Reagan stated on national television that he finds Libya's fearless leader "not only a barbarian, but he's flaky."

A logical question arises: is the President ready to retaliate? Ready, maybe...planning, not exactly.

Allies of the U.S. in Europe are, according to European officials, ready to help strike at the terrorist country at Reagan's command. But, in my estimation, Reagan, like any fellow American, aims his first priority at peace.

By freezing the Libyan government assets in the United States' banks, and by ordering the more than 1,500 Americans working in Libya out by February 1, his "point is to discourage terrorism and keep him (Khadafy) guessing about what we might do next" (as quoted from the Herald news services).

This is not an effort to abolish any kind of peaceful settlement between our country and Khadafy's. Instead, it appears to be a statement of refusal to be intimidated.

This reminds us to be aware of the problems we are facing, in place of fearing what remains yet an unsolved dispute. United as nations, we will stand, divided...we (the U.S.) will still stand.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Ranking Roger

Not too long ago, this friend and I were just walking 'round campus, discussing about the answer of life when we encountered a couple of pipes.

"Hey," I said to him, "are they buildin' something?"

"No man, that's our new sculpture."

When are they going to start?" I enquired.

"Come on man, that's the whole thing."

"You mean this is it?"

"Yeah, that's it."

I didn't believe it for a second, so I went to do some checking. And ya know what, it really was a sculpture.

Most new students probably wouldn't recognize any of Harper's sculptures unless they walked into it. In fact, most Harper students wouldn't know it was art even if fell on them.

I familiarized myself with a few art students on campus, and ya know what, they ain't playing with a full deck.

I refer to those at school who like to be addressed as the "avant garde." You know what they look like. They wear unmatched socks with bowling shoes. Faint-splashed T-shirts are always a dead giveaway.

And then there's the pants, fluorescent green with horizontal zippers. Going to the bathroom is always an

experience.

"Hey man, this is my latest creation. I sprinkled some ashes on my hamburger and I called it 'Lunch with Grandpa in the Park'."

I ain't no art critic, but pipes just don't appeal to my creative side. Whatever happened to carvings and mobiles? Hey, what happened to the statues of naked broads? Ya wanna see art, check out this month's Playboy or somethin'.

What's your alternative?

And what is the appeal that Wrestling holds ha ha, journalistic wit at its best on the masses? Like I pointed out, probably a sexual one. Most psychologist would agree with me that more people get excited watching Hulk Hogan pound his opponent in to an unrecognizable pulp than they would watching the Love Boat.

Why? The idea of all that meat being thrashed around is certainly a contribution to the following that has built up recently. But the main attraction to wrestling remains a mystery to me.

Hey, maybe I'm just not hip enough. Maybe because that I am a pencil-neck geek like "classy" Fred Blassore once sang about. But then again, maybe my IQ is above 80.

By Ranking Roger

Wrestling Fan



MY LATEST CREATION: this is a justice.

Abortion: Pro or Con

Did you know

—One in every four preg-nancies ends in abortion?

—The abortion rate is the highest in the 18-19 age group?

—There have been more than 18 million abortions nationwide since 1973?

—Abortion is the most common elective surgical procedure performed?

Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court's decision that gave women the right to terminate her pregnancy, has created much uproar not only among pro-life advocates, but among the pro-choice as well.

Is abortion "murder?" Pro-choice advocates say "no,"

especially when the reasons for aborting are for a pregnancy that resulted from rape, the possibility of bearing a severely defective child, or danger to the mother's own health. Pro-life advocates say "yes," abortion is murder.

They feel it's wrong to intentionally kill a human being. The pro-lifers feel the fetus is innocent in any and all cases.

Then there is the critical question of when life actually begins. The answer varies from person to person. Some say the fertilized egg is the beginning of life, while others say the fetus is human when it becomes sentient (conscious).

Does life begin at the moment of conception or at the moment when the fetus is capable of living outside the womb?

The question still remains: Is abortion moral or immoral? Are we moral when we abort a fetus just because the pregnancy was unplanned? Are we immoral when we abort a fetus knowing it may not survive birth?

I believe it is a personal choice, depending on the circumstance. I feel that equal respect should be given to those who opt for abortion as well as to those who choose to have their babies.

What was your reaction to the Space Shuttle accident?

Photos by Roy Revus



Mike Fetter Freshman

"It's an unfortunate accident, but some chances are necessary if progress is going to be made."



Sarah Fregman Freshman

"It's terrible, but the pit-punks know of the dangers."



Owen Jirka Sophomore

"I was shocked at first, and my heart was jumping!"

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Upcoming

Winter Planning Night

All students are invited to a Winter planning Events Night, Thurs. Feb. 4 at 7:30 PM in the Student Lounge by the Fireplace. This is sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.

Job Club

If you're looking for a job and could use some support, consider joining the job club sponsored by the Career and Life planning Center at Harper. Meetings will be held weekly on Mon. even, 7:30-8:30 PM, beginning Feb. 7, in A547. This group is for you if you are changing careers, entering the job market after an absence, exploring job search skills or looking for a first job. For more info, contact Merikay Bearwald Kimball, ext. 229.

Movie Videos

Harper will offer a series of 12 free movie videos during the spring semester. The videos will be shown on Thurs. at noon in Bldg. E, 1st fl. at the College. "The Karate Kid" will be shown on Jan. 28. The last Jan. video will be "Lost in America" on Jan. 30. This non-stop laugh-a-minute yippie version of "Easy Rider" was created by actor-director Albert Brooks.

Feb. has been labeled "The Kids are Alright" because this month will feature 3 videos starring some of the brightest members of Hollywood's "Brat Pack." On Feb. 6, Molly Ringwald stars in "16 Candles," Hughes' touching tribute to teenage romance. Then, Tom Cruise stars in "Risky Business" on Feb. 13. Finally, on Feb. 20, the College will show "The Breakfast Club" in which a detention brings 5 students with different backgrounds together with explosive results.

March is "Thrills and Chills" month in which 3 unusual videos will be shown: the Dan Aykroyd/Bill Murray Comedy, "Ghostbusters" on Mar. 6, the stylish Brian DePalma mystery, "Body Double" on Mar. 13 and the provocative violent "Scarface" on Mar. 20.

Clint Eastwood fans will enjoy 3 Eastwood classics during Apr.: "Vive le Clint" month. The suspenseful "Tightrope" will be shown on Apr. 10. "Sudden Impact" will be shown on Apr. 19 and the newest Eastwood western, "Pale Rider" will be shown on Apr. 24.

The final video of the semester will be a special family matinee on Sat., May 5 featuring "Follow That Bird" at noon and "The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Movie" at 1:30 PM.

These free videos are part of a series of cultural events sponsored by the College for students and area residents. For info about other upcoming events call the Info Hotline, 397-3000, ext. 2502.

Women's Seminar

"I Win You Win: Negotiating Your Way Through Life," an all-day workshop will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Sat., Feb. 6, from 9 AM to 3 PM in

Bldg. A, Rm. 244a. Tuition is \$25 and includes lunch.

Louise Strank, instructor in the Women's Program and author of step-by-step method of negotiating in any situation aimed at achieving personal and professional goals, will lead the workshop.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 2506, 2452, or 2300. Please give course number LLW07-001 to assure correct registration.

Women's Workshop

"I've Got to Get Organized," an all-day workshop on home, time and money management, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Wed. Feb. 5 from 9 AM to 3 PM in Bldg. A, Rm. 315. Tuition is \$10 and includes lunch.

Rena Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program and Audrey Inohy, Harper counselor, will lead the workshop.

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Point of View

Deadline for submissions to the "Point of View," Harper's Arts magazine, is only 1 month away, Feb. 15. If you have written anything from poetry to exposition, drama to short story, and feel that you would like to have it published in our magazine, please notify either Dr. Frank Smith in the English dept. or Michael J. Aceria.

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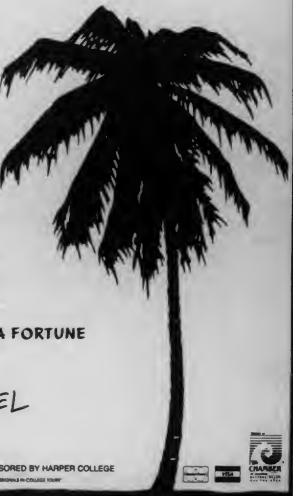
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Off Beat

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By Andy Treg
Staff Writer
Rock 'n' roll progression takes another ironic twist this week. "This is the Sea" by The Waterboys is a record with the personality of the majestic Victorian Age.
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'Waterboys' are afloat

"This is the Sea" is musically fresh and original. Crisp and clear instrumentation helps to make this record stand out. The orchestration is operatic, rich and powerful.
The Waterboys should be known as Mike Scott et al. This Jim Morrison look alike producer/writer/musician does a bit of everything on the record. Of course there are the pros and cons of a one-man band. The songs are all elaborately arranged and have a unified direction. But the pitfall is the monotone affect the music produces.

Don't get me wrong, not everything sound exactly the same. And Scott can't take credit for everything.

Of all the different instruments used in the production of the record, two very distinct sounds catches the listeners attention especially. The clean, melodic piano is played by Scott. The saxophone, the seivert instrument on this LP, is played by Anthony Whis-

tlethwaite. The other Waterboy is Karl Wallinger, who plays the keyboard and bass.

Scott is probably a poet of this time and age. His lyrics actually care more about the music. But one problem does occur: his lyrics are too subliminal. Much of what Scott sings about is symbolic and terribly profound. There isn't anything wrong with being profound, but Scott goes overboard. The lyrics become more codes.

Musically, Scott adds some novelty. In "Don't Bang the Drums," layers and layers of brass sound out at the beginning, giving it a "Spanish Bull

Fight theme. Then, suddenly, it explodes into moving, energetic rock 'n' roll.

"The Whole of the Moon," is the brightest cut from the record. This is my pick of the week. Scott's simple piano keys combined with very sexy and mellow sax has a certain "oomph."

The Waterboys' can rest better now with their album shooting up the charts. Their latest release is structurally effective, with all of its splendid composition. With the exception of lyrics which alienate the listeners sometimes, this record is great.

Freddy take revenge

Freddy's Revenge
a 12
Mark Patton
Kim Myers

"Freddy's Revenge" is the ongoing mischief of a long dead child killer. The first movie, entitled "Nightmare on Elm Street," was a rather impressive horror movie. To try and achieve equal or better status, would be a tough task for even the best movie makers.

It is a known fact: the majority of movie sequels are not as good as the original. Movies such as "Sling II," "Jaws II & III," "Grease II," and so on, are proof of this fact. "Freddy's Revenge" is no exception. Of course there are better or equal sequels but the bad outnumber the good.

"Freddy's Revenge" is about a teenager, played by Mark Patton, whose family has taken up residence in the house that was the same house of the first movie's nightmares. Part two takes place five years after.

Immediately after the family has settled in the house, strange things begin to happen. Patton, and not the General, begins to have nightmares. (This guy just doesn't want to die.)

The more nightmares Pat-

ton has, the more Freddy possesses him. The conflict of the two runs throughout the majority of the movie. While the straggled the two is underway, Patton's girlfriend helps him fight the evil. His girlfriend is played by Kim Myers.

The best thing about the entire movie, has to be the camera work. There are plenty of sudden, startling occurrences. To tell you the truth, what really made me "jump" were the girls sitting a row behind, who attempted reaching maximum octave output at every jolting scene. The acting is rather effective. creep Patton's father, who portrays a joke of a character. When the movie was edited, someone made a big mistake by leaving him in the movie.

"Freddy's Revenge" attempts to mimic popular scenes from many movies, but can not create the interest or excitement, which made them so effective.

There probably will be another sequel, but I sure won't be losing any sleep over it. Especially if it is as disappointing as this.

By Ben Hirsch
Entertainment Editor

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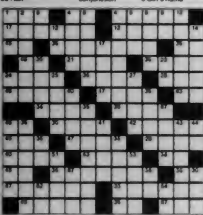
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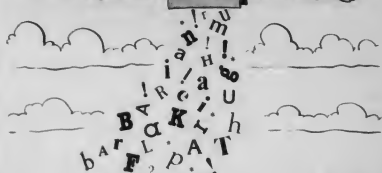
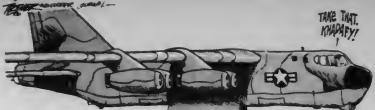


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The Library of Congress also has donated some special tape recorders for the blind to Harper. These recorders have

raised symbols on the command buttons so the blind students can use them without assistance.

Another machine which can be found in the Audio Visual department is a small reading machine which is designed to read magazines from a disk.

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Henry speaks about goals

By Colleen King
News Editor

Dr. Bonnie Henry, the recently appointed Vice President of Student Affairs, is excited about her new position. "I welcome the opportunity and look forward to the added opportunity of working with students and staff members in the college," she explains.

Dr. Henry is currently the Dean of Student Development. She applied for the Vice President of Student Affairs position because, "it offers an opportunity for new challenges and a greater opportunity to be involved in institutional issues."

According to Dr. Henry, the community college is the greatest educational institution in which to work in. "We're not bound in tradition," she explains, "we take risks and we offer superior programs to students."

Dr. Henry has worked in the community college system

since 1959 and thinks "Harper College is at the top of the list, a student, who is really involved in learning, can walk out of here fulfilled. We can provide a lot of people, and that is exciting to me."

Upon assuming her new duties on March 11, Dr. Henry will begin to develop goals for the entire student affairs program. She would also like to become better acquainted with the people in the Student Affairs Dept. "I want to understand them and for them to understand me. I want to find out what issues are important to them."

However, Dr. Henry wants to develop more concrete goals, but she will wait until assuming her new position to do this. "I don't want to walk in and have all goals established. We should all work together," she explains.

She says her goal is to be "an interpreter of Harper policies to the students and facilitate development of opportunities for student growth." She would also like to know that Harper is meeting the needs of the community and be involved in the examination of this.

Bears

By Colleen King
Staff Writer

The Chicago Bears are shuffling their way from the Super Bowl to Harper College.

On Sun., Apr. 12, the "Good News Bears" basketball team will play here for charity.

The team will consist of six Bears players. Although the actual players have yet to be decided, past players have included Walter Payton, Willie Gault, Jim McMahon, Matt Suhey, Otis Wilson, Richard Dent, and Dan Hampton. Teams are currently forming for anyone wishing to play against the Bears. But hurry, little space is available. The group of participants will be divided into four teams, with each team playing one quarter. A \$100 donation to charity is required in order to play.

If \$100 is not within your budget, tickets to the game are currently on sale at the Harper Box Office. Prices are \$4 for Harper students and \$6 for the public.

An autograph session will follow the game. The event is sponsored by the Children's Academy of Performing Arts in Mt. Prospect. For info, call: Gary Schneider at 267-4251.

Program Board

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Brad Kenny, Afternoon Activities Chairperson of the Program Board, says, "Our goals are to educate people about Program Board, let them know how we can serve them better, and how we can get them involved."

"One of the things we are definitely looking for is student involvement," says Kenny. In the past, Program Board has brought a variety of entertainment to the campus. Jay Leno, the Violent Femmes, Steve Martin, Heart, and the Psychedelic Furs, among others have all visited Harper in the past.

Students interested in attending Program Board meetings can meet in the Student Activities Office on Monday from 2-4 p.m.

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Sports



A HARPER STUDENT works out in the M-building weight room. (Photo by Ray Payne)

Grapplers place sixth Of seventeen at North Central

By Greg Witten
Sports Editor
Head coach Norm Lovelace took his team to the North Central Tournament. His injury-ridden squad placed sixth out of seventeen teams. The Hawks had two individual champion tournaments, which were predominantly Division III competitors. Sophomore Dave Ryan,

wrestling at 134 pounds, had two very tough matches on his way to the championship, including a 5-6 referee's decision in the final against Concordia College. Another sophomore, Brian Rathje at 177 pounds, dominated his weight class as he swept through his efforts. After winning each of his first three matches by fifteen

points, Rathje beat his Concordia College opponent 7-2 to win the title.

Other Hawks Grapplers were Alan Schultz at 126, Doug Hernandez at 142, and Mike Sabotta at 150. Joe Olesky, another sophomore, who wrestled at 158 pounds was out with a shoulder injury, but was expected to return to action.



ONE OF THE HARPER AQUA-Hawks gives it his best during practice for an upcoming meet. (Photo by Ray Payne)



A fish who is desperate for love. More photos on page 6 and 7.

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Lady Cagers miss Players in loss

By Greg Witten
Sports Editor

Saturday, in a road game at the college of DuPage, the Lady Hawks played with intensity, ferocity and skill. They also played with seven players.

The long range shooting of Kim Greenhold, who was sidelined by a severe case of Laryngitis, was badly missed by the team in their battle. Greenhold, a true-blue team player, showed up for the game to lead a silent cheer. Chris Schlinger continues to be bothered by the knee that will require Arthroscopic surgery.

Both of these ladies stand as testimony to the kind of team Coach Techner has molded. How many players would go out on a cold day to a game he or she would not play in? I suspect the answer would be very few. Unless, this was a player under the coaching of Techner.

I don't want to dwell on the officiating. Let's just say it was below par. Did the officials display reverse discrimination because the Lady Hawks were coached by a man? Is it because Coach Techner has a way of expressing his feelings in a manner would make a spastic look like a wallflower at the Homecoming Dance? Your guess is as good as mine.

When three players tackle one player, is this a foul? Such was the case with Pam Carpenter, who was practically mugged on the court. However, no penalties were called on the opposition.

Being a fine player, Pam was able to overcome the adverse conditions and played a fantastic game. She scored 16 points most of which came from the awesome aerial attack she used.

Mary Mephan continues to draw the most incredulous fouls I've seen. Or maybe not, sent is a more accurate description. Mephan helped to

lead the passing game with crisp passes and feeds.

When Ronda Somasky gets hot, there is no one better on the defensive board. In the second half, Somasky got even hotter. She pulled down rebounds after rebounds, keeping the Lady Hawks within the striking range. She has a "behind-the-basket" move that would make most centers turn green with envy. Her bloodied left knee was a testimony to her '85' contribution.

Steady Angie Reinhofer played another great game. She deflected passes, interfered with the dribbling of any one foolish enough to come at her. Those careless players found their pockets picked when teamed against her. And although she had two fingers injured with a shoulder injury which affected her outside shooting, Reinhofer demonstrated her quiet leadership ability. After being knocked backwards on an offensive drive, she kept her cool and completed a crucial pass to Mephan. Just another day at the office for the Lady Hawks.

The star that shined the brightest for the Lady Hawks was Michele Coakley. Bringing with her the hope of better games to come, she was outstanding in her performance. Her offensive plays under the board was graceful and effective. Accompanied by Carpenter, Coakley was largely responsible for the Lady Hawks' success in the first half. Coakley opened up the second half with two straight baskets that helped the Lady Hawks to close in on their opponents. She led the team with 22 points, followed by Carpenter with 16. Reinhofer scored 10 and Somasky made seven.

The Lady Hawks' effort fell short, losing 78-59. The score showed a big imbalance, but it didn't tell the real story of the game.



WHAT'S LEFT OF THE WOMEN'S basketball practice for the next big game (Photo by Tom Gray)

Sports

Hawks lose, win fight

By Greg Witman
Sports Editor

There is a saying that goes "we might not win the game but we'll win the fight."

Well the Hawks lost the game 48-48 to Moraine Valley Tuesday night, but we won the fight.

The Hawks were led by Scott Bernicky in both the game and

the fight. Bernicky had been battling the Marauders big man the entire first half.

When the teams took the floor the second half the war of elbows picked up when it had left off. After a successful offensive charge the Marauders center turned around and smacked him in the face. Bernicky took out after him

like a bull chasing a matador. The force of Scott's blow sent the Marauder flying into the score's table. Both benches then cleared, resulting in Harper's security being called in to stop the fighting on the court.

Surprisingly, no penalties were called after the dust settled.

'Rocky' victory over DuPage Cagers merit win

By Greg Witman
Sports Editor

This was better than "Rocky." This was better because it was real. The Hawks deserved this win. Their coach deserved this win. This time, it was ok that the Chapparrals had more cheerleaders than the Hawks had players.

The Chaps had 32 cheerleaders while the Hawks fielded a season high of nine players. This is a tremendous improvement over their past games in which one substitute player was on the bench was lucky.

Steve Jarret set the tempo of the game early by scoring four of the Hawks' first five baskets. The Hawks and Chaps raced up and down the court exchanging hoops and turnovers. A momentary frost set in as the Chaps pulled in front 13-8. Coach Roger Bechtold called a time out effectively shattering the Chaps' momentum.

Scott Bernicky then started to dominate both the offensive and defensive boards. He made the crucial baskets, those at a time when the Hawks desperately needed scoring.

Although Bernicky is only a freshman, he continually set up the picks and bowed out opponents, displaying varsity talent. His wise defensive tactics allowed his teammates to shoot freely of interference.

With 7:41 remaining in the first half, the Chaps led 23-14. The Chapparrals fans accompanied by the chorus of cheerleaders, attempted their own version of the Hawk League Antics (associated with the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl). But the Hawks were tested by adverse conditions before and came out smelling like a rose.

Adam Kurtz came off the bench to spark the Hawks comeback with two key baskets and his usual high pressure defensive ability. Defensively, Kurtz is a force to be reckoned with on the court.

Forward Tim Binder, with a bad knee, found a hot hand sinking two of two free throws that brought the Hawks within four by half time.

Dan Murphy was scoreless, but was responsible for setting up many scoring drives.

Rick Elkins was disappointing in the first half, scoring only four points. Down but not out, Elkins played like a team player. He demonstrated his maturity by passing and setting up others for scores. With his help, the Hawks were able to stay close in the first half. The score at the end of the first half: 26-22 Chapparrals.

When the Hawks returned, Elkins brought his shooting eye out of storage and DuPage never knew what hit them.

Elkins opened the second half with one of his patented 25-footers. Binder scored in

from close and then Bernicky jammed three consecutive baskets. Jarret flipped in the next two points.

However, he paid the price with a finger in the eye that temporarily forced him to be benched.

Sealing the deal, Elkins help to set up a fast break, tying the score at 36.

Technically, this was a team victory. However, the last nine minutes became the Rick Elkins Air Show.

He dropped in the next two Hawks baskets, employing the patented Rick Elkins long shot. With 3:42 remaining, Elkins sank two to tie the game at 48. The Chaps deflated little by little with each Hawks basket.

Elkins scored the next basket to break the tie and then I realized the Hawks were on the road to victory.

With 1:42 left, the Hawks led 54-53. Bernicky was nailed on the next Hawks drive, but scored one of two free throws to tie the score at 55 with less than a minute left.

Taking advantage of a forced turnover, the Hawks ran the clock down to 18 seconds. When the clock ran down to 2 seconds, Rick Elkins found the basket. One last desperate attempt was fruitless for DuPage as the buzzer sounded. Final score: Hawks-57, Chapparrals-55.

Rick Elkins led the team with 22.



A SHOT HEAR THE TOP of New Orleans Superdome during the recent victory. More photos are on page 4 and 5. (Photo by Davey Thompson)

Lady Hawks can't hold half-time lead

By Greg Witman
Sports Editor

The Lady Hawks bowed to the Moraine Valley Marauders 73-64 as they let a seven point halftime lead through their fingers.

The lack of offensive rebounds and excessive turnovers caused the Lady Hawks to self-destruct. The even pace that allowed the Hawks to steamroll over the Marauders in the first half evaporated in the halftime locker room.

Angie Reinshofer found herself in foul trouble early, preventing her from taking charge. The harder they pressed the more they became frustrated. There was one shining star, Michele Coakley. Coakley over the last few games has established herself both offensively and on the defensive board. With her growing confidence and the anticipated return of Amy Speth the Hawks are surely looking towards better days.

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Nick and band played at Harper

Tomorrow's Designers

by Linda Rizza
Fashion Writer

Harper's Fashion Design program is finally receiving the recognition it deserves. A major contributing factor comes from the students and their ability to design, with the guidance and knowledge of the fashion teachers.

On October 16, 1985, Jirina Podgorny, designing under the name Sbova, won a second place award in a competition held at the Art Institute by the Chicago Fashion Group.

Last Fall, design students from the major Midwest design schools submitted the sketches of eveningwear, sportswear, and outerwear. Only 11 out of 179 entrants became finalists and were



ARTIST, PODGORYN MODELS the garments which made her a winner in the fashion contest. (Photo by Ray Hayes)

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WHCM scam?

Early in January, WHCM received a free color television from a firm valued at \$389. Apparently, the TV was to be hooked up to cable network in the WHCM studio. However, on January 24, when Station Manager Ron Lovatt was asked of the whereabouts of the set, he could only reply with "No comment."

Also near this time, Lovatt breached three contracts with "The Hot Day Place," "Down the Hatch" of Schaumburg, and "Garibaldi's." These contracts had been made for gift certificates to each restaurant, in exchange for twenty

commercials. It was understood that these commercials would run from the 13th through the 24th of January. While this time period may have been understood, it was not heeded.

When Lovatt was asked why these contracts had been breached, he claimed, "the commercials were run from the 13th to the 16th, and then we pulled them, due to the fact, to cover us legally (as James McDunn had written, produced, and used his voice in the commercials)." "We didn't want to be sued by Jamie McDunn."

In a same-day interview

with McDunn, he replied "if they were afraid of being sued, why didn't they rewrite the commercials?" They had the time, instead, they sat on the matter.

Monday February 3, WHCM reported that the contracts with all three restaurant owners had been re-negotiated. Furthermore, the TV set reappeared, now in Media Services.

After the Harbinger's two-week investigation, and after bringing the matter to the attention of the WHCM staff, it took only three days for the station to resolve the seemingly scandalous situation.



Ron Lovatt, the station's manager, is also the center of WHCM's mystery. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Preschool help

By Susan Pfeiffer
Staff Writer

One of the many services Harper offers is child care. The care program encourages learning through stimulating environments, exploration, and informal play.

Interest centers set up around the classrooms take into consideration all aspects of the child's growth. The Dramatic Play Center, equipped with a child-size kitchen and dress-up clothes, encourages social development. The Manipulative Center encourages physical development through hand-eye coordination activities such as puzzles and peg boards. The Language Center encourages intellectual development through alphabet and numerical boards. These are just some of the many centers in which the children freely choose to participate.

In addition to the interest centers, the children listen to stories, enjoy nutritious

snacks, and take walks throughout the Harper campus. Walks are taken to the Security Police office, the Dental Hygiene department, and the television studio. Other favorite activities include playing records and watching films.

The Child Learning Center, located in Bldg. 1, Rm. 123, has classrooms. Children of students, staff, faculty, and the community are eligible for the preschool program. Children must be 3 years old by Dec. 1. Sessions are offered: The Mon., Wed., Fri. morning session is from 9AM to 11:30AM. While the afternoon session is from 1PM to 3:30PM. The fee for this session is \$276 per semester. Tues. and Thurs. sessions are offered at the same times as the Mon., Wed., Fri. sessions for \$194. Five mornings or 5 afternoons are \$460 per semester.

The second classroom, child Continued on page 2

Peers will counsel

By Catherine Kline
News Editor

Peer Counseling is a new program at Harper College. The advisor of the group is Diane Perhat, a Harper Counselor.

Since November 15, the peer counseling students have been attending training sessions. These sessions, held at Harper (along with a marathon training session at Forest Psychiatric Hospital), instruct students in assertiveness, listening, and communication skills which are necessary when dealing with problems.

The training sessions are headed by Dr. Dan Rybicki, a psychologist at Forest Hospital and Kirk Erickson, a student studying under Dr. Rybicki.

For their training the counselors use the book, "People Skills" and handouts which eventually will form a training manual. The handouts deal with conflicts, aggressiveness, feelings, suicide, substance

abuse, and problem solving. Through the handouts, group discussions, and role playing the peer counselors learn how to help people with these problems.

Why are students peer counselors?

Joanne Adams, a sophomore, says, "Sometimes students need someone to listen to them, someone who won't judge them and who is outside their family or peer group to help them work out their problems. That is what we are here for."

Bonnie Davis, a part-time student thinks, "It is a good experience. I thought the things I would learn from it would be beneficial to me."

Troy Behrens, a freshman psychology major, considers his involvement in the program good preparation for his future career. "I know how one who has a problem and no one to talk to, I would like to be

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Nick at Harper

By Rudy Areas
Features Editor

Nicholas Tremulis played to a last minute sell-out crowd in 240 Friday night.

Most of us have not seen anyone but our sociology teachers in this lecture hall, but it's still a very nice place to see a concert. The seats are comfortable, the floor is well-sloped so everyone can see, and the acoustics are very good. Pat Metheny called it "one of his favorite places to play" the last time he was there.

Nicholas Tremulis is actually the name of the lead singer and guitarist, but the whole band goes by the name Tremulis.

Tremulis has a unique style of music which he could not classify himself. The driving base kept the music moving at a fast pace, as the horns backed up Tremulis' vocals. The subtle keyboards of Ro Jones, along with the simple but funky guitar work of Tremulis, rounded out the band's swing rock sound.

Nicholas Tremulis sounded fresh and sincere as he sang

his hit single "Heartbeat Getting Stronger." "Baby's Got Soul," and "Fight for Love." All were written by Tremulis and Roger Neupert, the trumpet player.

Unfortunately, the band didn't play "Tell Me that You Love Me," one of the more catchy songs on its only album to-date. Jones said that the reason for this is it has been playing it the song in a lot and wanted to change its set around a bit.

Nicholas Tremulis finished the arousing concert with two energetic encores, and the crowd responded as enthusiastically to the encores as it had to the rest of the show.

Perhaps the crew from PM Magazine, filming both the band and fans dancing in the aisles, helped to bring out the best in everyone.

Another reason the crowd was so rowdy may have been the warm-up band, Deluxury, is a local rock band that plays the blues. The band calls itself a R&B band, but if it



SEE NICK PLAY. Big Nick Tremulis played to a sold-out audience Friday night. (Photo by Deeyne Hazzey-morris)

wasn't for the lead singer harmonica playing, Deluxury would have a hard rock sound.

In any case, the band did a good job of warming up the crowd and deserves credit.



LAURA SAMLES PRETTY as she enjoys one of the activities of the Preschool program.
(Photo by Rick Jell)

Harper Producers Designers

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asked to show the finished garment alongside its sketch, which was being displayed at the Gallery of the Sun Times building.

The judging was based on point values. The winners were announced at the annual Fashion Group career seminar on October 18 at the Art Institute's auditorium. There, Jirina won \$200 for excellent design.

The garment she entered in the competition is a simple but elegant suit. The dusty rose crepe blouse has pleating across the shoulder, which extends into the sleeves, giving a dramatic look to the attire.

The body-fitting green and dusty rose tweed skirt is complemented by a green suede belt and hat which she created.

The matching waist-length tweed capelet, which completed the award-winning design, also was created by the second-year student.

Jirina will continue next year and will pursue her career in designing. The money she won will go towards other designs she will be entering in the Lazarus Sportswear National Competition.

Jirina is only one of the many talented student designers here at Harper. It is hoped other students also will become recognized for their talents.

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The Child Learning Center's Office Manager is located in Bldg. 1, Rm. 129. If you have any questions about the preschool or child care programs call ext. 2262 for more information.

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a friend to them to help them sort out their problems. I want to help as many people as possible with different problems so it will help me help others in the future."

Through Peer Counseling, Kate Meyer wants to "gain the knowledge and satisfaction that I helped someone."

Adams would like to develop Better listening and communication skills, and be able to

help someone with his problems.

Peer counseling will be available beginning Feb. 17. Students may stop in 1242 during the following times: M-W 2PM-5:30PM or T-Th 8AM-4PM. They may also contact the counselors through the various counseling centers on campus: D142, F132, H17, and A347.

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Commentary



Way to Go WHCM!!!

Here at Harper, many students attended classes while Americans across the nation witnessed the January 28 launching of the space shuttle Challenger.

...and, while these same proud people watched in horror as the giant spacecraft exploded in mid-air seventy seconds later.

If not for the timely reporting of one organization in particular, most Harper students would have had no knowledge of the tragedy until they had left the campus. Exceptions to this statement might include the few students who own Walkmans, tune-in on their car stereos, or camp out in the t.v. room of A building in search of news.)

Harper's WHCM staff deserves much praise for informing the Harper community of last week's calamity.

Immediately after hearing of the disaster, some of the disc jockeys flooded the college's journalism room and requested a copy of the Associated Press wire (a detailed report of international happenings). From the wire, the WHCM team compiled five-minute newscasts which they updated as they learned of more details.

In fact, the radio station changed its entire broadcasting schedule in order to accommodate the shuttle news. For approximately four straight hours, disc jockeys devoted their air time to the concentration of the latest NASA reports. To "set the mood," a somber selection of music was played between newscasts, and a quick telephone call saw to it that the flag was lowered to half-mast.

According to Music Director, Scott Sokolowski, the radio station felt it was necessary to inform the Harper community of the tragedy immediately, as "the station is the most up-to-date form of newscasting available on campus; after all, the Harbinger is only a weekly publication, and, therefore, is less timely."

Again, an extended thank you to the active staff of WHCM. Besides having a knack for music, some of the members also have revealed a distinct "nose for news," not to mention a great sense of compassion for the heroic astronauts of the Challenger, united to preserve the American dream of exploring the outer space frontier.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Is MTV dangerous?

Hey, no matter what Phil Collins or Sting tells ya, MTV ain't what it's cracked up to be. Yeah, I know it's one of your favorite activities while in the bathroom and/or jazzercise. And you probably watch it right after this week's "A Team." But I warn you, this has to stop!

Like intellectual masturbation, watching MTV has become the pastime of geeks across the country. Before you know it, your pants will get hairy and you'll start to walk funny.

Alright, don't take my word. But the evidence is there, on the screen.

Did you ever see MTV play "We Built This City" (On Rock 'N' Roll) by The Starship? Of course you did. Sure, the first three million times were interesting, but after awhile, the song wears a little thin; not to mention the video tape gets to be a little funny.

Let's face it, MTV is the WBMM of television. If they broadcasted "Miami Vice," Don Johnson would be a permanent fixture on your television screen. Fortunately, you don't have to put up with the "Vice" 24 hours a day. However, what you do have to put up with is Bruce, Madonna and Phil the drummer from Gen-

Do you look good in a one-piece leather suit? Well, if you make a video, you might end up next to Marisa Quinn. But don't get your hopes up though, because many people have tried and failed in the pages of the *Illinois Entertainer*. Who has ever attended a *Dartagnan* concert? Better yet, who has ever heard of *Dartagnan*?

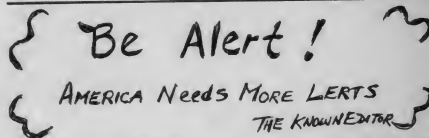
"Rager, buddy, what's the answer to the MTV situation?" Well, you can continue to read my fine column or there are other solutions for those with less sophistication. Unfortunately, I don't have any.

The search goes on for a music media that will make stars out of ARTISTS and not people who look good in a three-hundred dollar suit. It's like waiting at Burger King to see Herb show up. IT'S NOT GOING TO HAPPEN.

By Ranking Rager
Staff Writer

Ranking Roger

esia Collins. And what's this controversy over black artists not appearing on MTV? Did you ever see John Cougar Mellencamp on "The Soul Train"? No. Probably because he couldn't get a transfer from the Amtrack. Everything Dire Straits jump about in "Money For Nothing" is pretty much true.



Letter To The Editor

My A.A. degree from Harper College was the start of a fine academic background. I am now in a challenging sales position and working toward an M.B.A. For recreation, I registered for a Harper class called Competitive Tennis. With parking fee, activity fee, and tuition, the class was only \$22.50. I registered at about 8:30 PM, and within twenty hours (seven business hours) I received a phone call telling me that the class was dropped for lack of enrollment.

After waiting a few weeks for my check to arrive, I phoned the school and was told that I could drive out (20 miles) and pick up the money or wait an additional four weeks for a check. This would amount to about two months of waiting. The woman on the phone said that "it takes us that long to process the checks."

Why does it take TWO MONTHS? Of course, my

\$22.50 is not too important, but that is not the point. As Harper's customer, I was expected to pay for the class when I registered. Can you imagine the reaction I would have said "Well, it takes me two months to process my check." I feel that customers deserve at least the same service expected from them.

In my case, the check should not have been deposited in the first place. This institution teaches Management, Accounting, Computer System Analysis, Finance, etc. Let's practice what we teach. Harper College performs an important community service: a very good education at a reasonable price. Let's keep Harper strong, professional, reasonable, AND efficient.

Paul R. Bredman
Harper Alumnus

Editor's note: Harper College has been infamous for tak-

ing a long, long, long, long time to process checks, especially if they are outgoing. Many students involved with student activities can testify to this when waiting tuition rebates for services contributed to the college. By the time the checks finally arrive, our grandchildren could cash them and perhaps see a movie with it.

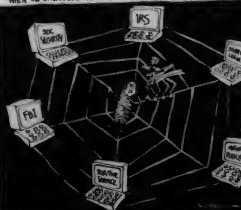
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WHEN THE CURRENT FAMILY GETS ALL ITS MEMBERS DURING SCHOOL:



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Upcoming

Summer Tour

Harper is sponsoring a 17-day study tour to Spain and Italy from May 27 to June 12. The tour will focus on the painting, sculpture and architecture of the countries visited through the different periods of their respective histories. Some of the highlights include the Sistine Ceiling, and the Vatican Museum in Rome, the Baptistery Doors and Michelangelo's David in Florence; Padua, Ravenna, Assisi and Pompeii; the Alhambra in Granada, the Mosque in Cordoba, the Alcazar in Seville, Toledo and the Costa del Sol.

The cost of the tour is \$1850 which includes airfare from Chicago, superior tourist class hotel accommodations, all transportation, meals, tips, taxes and entrance fees to sites mentioned in the itinerary, plus tour guides and college faculty lecturer program leader.

Tour members may register from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at college credit in Humanities 105 or for one

Continuing Education unit. The tour is open to the community.

Deposits of \$300 are now being accepted. Tour brochures with complete itinerary and further information are available from Rusty Herzog, Art Dept. or Liberal Arts Division, ext. 2508, 2285.

This trip is a replacement for the one previously mentioned in the Harbinger to Egypt and Greece. If you think you may be interested in this trip, there will be an informational meeting on Fri., March 7, from 7:30 PM to the Board Rm., Bldg. A. Please join us!

Workshop

"Overcoming Math Anxiety," a workshop designed to help eliminate emotional and psychological barriers to learning mathematics, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Thurs., Feb. 12 from 8AM to 3PM, in Bldg. A, Rm. 347. Tuition is \$19 and includes lunch.

Phil Troyer, counselor, and Pauline Jennings, associate

professor of mathematics at Harper, will conduct the workshop.

To enroll, phone the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 2400, 2412 or 2300. Please give course number LLW862-001 to assure correct registration.

French Film

Harper College will show the highly praised French film, "Swann in Love," on Mon., Feb. 10 at 7:30 PM in the Bldg. J Theatre. Public admission will be \$1.50. Harper students with valid I.D. will be admitted for \$1. The film is part of a series of cultural events sponsored by the College for students and area residents. For info call the Info. Hotline, ext. 2552.

Seminar

Harper College is offering a 4-session seminar entitled "How to Start Your Own Business" on Fri. from 7PM to 9:30PM, beginning Feb. 14 and ending March 7. The classes will be held in Bldg. C, Rm. 303. Tuition is \$40 plus a \$5 fee. To register, call ext. 2400, 2412, or 2300. To assure correct registration, please use course reference number LLX075-001.

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Volleyball Night

Phi Theta Kappa invites the Harper students, faculty, and the Harper College Community to a night of volleyball and refreshments on Feb. 8 from 7:00PM in Bldg. M. A sign-up sheet will be in the Student Activities office. Individuals

as well as groups are welcome and encouraged to attend this evening.

Europe Tour

Openings are still available for sopranos and baritone to join the Harper College Concert Choir concert tour to England, Scotland, Wales, France, and Luxembourg this summer. Area singers who would like to sing with the group are invited to contact the College Music dept. for application materials.

Singers interested in participating in the tour are encouraged to contact the Choir Director, Dr. Thomas Stauch, ext. 2566 as soon as possible to obtain materials and info. about the tour.

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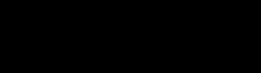
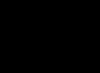
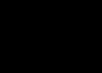
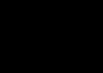
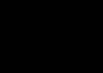
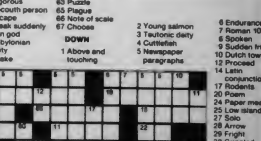
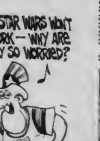
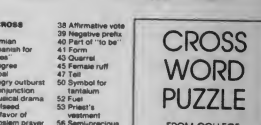
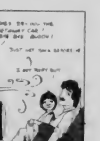
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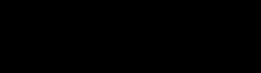
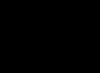
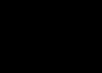
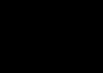
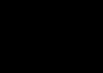
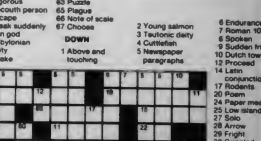
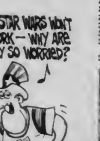
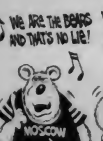
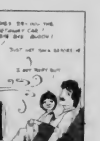
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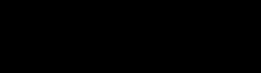
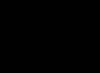
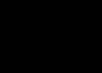
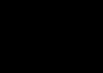
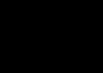
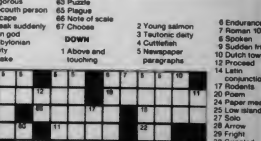
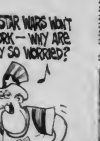
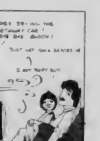
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The newspaper of William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Olympian Rigby remembers Pressure from competition

By Ken Fink
Staff Writer

"I almost killed myself to stay cute," said two-time Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby McCoy Tuesday night to an absorbed crowd at Harper's Theatre.

Rigby McCoy, who finished fourth at the '72 Olympics, spoke on her busts with anorexia nervosa and the pressures of fame. Today, Cathy Rigby McCoy is married with two children and is a commentator on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

"I came out of the Olympics without a positive feeling, externally I succeeded, but internally I didn't. I've always had to prove something to other people."

From her pressures in her gymnastic career as a teenager came the problem of bulimia and anorexia nervosa. Bulimia is the continuous, abnormal hunger while anorexia which is a chronic lack of appetite for food.

"My body matured and it was hard to keep my weight down and stay at 89. My coach wanted me to stay at that weight, but I couldn't get down from 89."

Most often I would cut often and then I would purge."

Rigby also said that she knew that both Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci were anorexic.

"I would do it once, twice and then more often before perfecting the technique," Rigby said about her self-induced vomiting. "When I looked into the mirror I wanted to make sure my figure looked like a clay statue."

She said that some of the anorexic victims would eat 20 to 30,000 calories a week.

"You become consumed and become incredibly guilty because of a lack of self control."

"I was living a double life, sneaking into restaurants, covering my tracks with perfume while living a life of a



CATHY MCCOY LECTURED TO HARPER STUDENTS Tuesday night in 214.

gymnast."

In between the Mexico City games of 1968 and 1972 in Munich, she "was running scared" because of the new found fame.

"I was oblivious to the fame I was still the same little girl."

Going into the 1972 Munich Olympics, Rigby and the USA team had been listed as the best in the history of the United States in the sport.

"I tried to ignore the outside expectations, but I didn't. In reality our chances were very slim (for a medal). The media built up our hopes."

I thought I let down the entire country."

In her first marriage, She couldn't confide in her husband about her problem. But after remarriage she finally found someone who understood her.

"Tom (McCoy), was the first person who was truthful with me and on my side. I was doing it the wrong way. He held me back, he wanted a male not a child."

In the last four years, she said, has truly found success and is much closer to being completely responsible.

"If you free yourself from opinions of others and live in the present while taking chances then you can reach this obtrusive state of happiness."

Tutoring made convenient

By Catherine King
News Editor

Are you falling behind in your classes? If your answer is yes, stop by the Tutoring Center for free help.

The center, located in F132, across from the media desk, provides academic assistance to students.

Currently, the center employs 40-50 peer and professional tutors. The peer tutors must have received an "A" in the course they plan to tutor and have their instructor's

recommendation.

Although Math, DPR, English, and Accounting are the most frequently tutored subjects, tutoring also is available in Music, Sign Language, Psychology, Physics, Astronomy and Chemistry. Availability of tutors depends on demand.

Tutoring is on a one-to-one basis by appointment only. Students may call the center at X2539 to make an appointment, or they can stop by the center at their convenience. The center is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 am to 9:00 pm, and Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. However, individual tutors' schedules vary.

Tutors in high-demand subjects follow regularly-scheduled hours. Math, DPR, and Accounting tutoring is available on a walk-in basis. A list of time-slots is available at the center. These three subjects, and sign language also have questions answered.

At the beginning of each semester, tutors attend a training session where they learn listening and studying skills, along with tutoring techniques. Students are also taught about learning disabilities.

A faculty input group on tutoring meets once a semester after midterms to receive feedback and suggestions from faculty members from the different departments.

If you would like more information about the tutoring program, stop by the center on Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 11:30 am to 3:30 pm. On this day, the tutoring center will hold an open house to give students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the center and to meet the tutors. Students also will observe tutors at work and will be able to have questions answered.



HERE AT BURGER KING? Not just the world's biggest spokesman, who is also the brother of the 20-year-old mannequin-like girl. (Photo by Christine Palmer-Petersen)

Free movies available

By Catherine King
News Editor

If you are not busy Thursdays at noon, why not go to 206 to see free movies? Surely it's not too far to walk, once you're already on campus. Program Board has changed to film format and is now showing films on a weekly basis, instead of following its original movie a month schedule. The reason for this change according to Kevin Young, Times Chairperson, "We want to have weekly movies so peo-

ple will come on a regular basis. We hope to develop an event that will bring Harper students together."

He also adds, "Since the movies are in the middle of the afternoon, they can be seen conveniently by most people."

"Risky Business," starring Tom Cruise will be shown on February 13.

Also to appear in February will be "Breakfast Club," a movie in which five students of different backgrounds unite

for a Saturday detention that prompts a surprising result: they're not too different."

"Movie stars Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Emilio Estevez, Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy."

March is "Thrills and Chills" month. The 6th features "Cheaters," starring Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. "Body Double," directed by Brian DePalma

"Carrie" and "Dressed to Kill" will be shown on March 13. On the 20th, DePalma and Al Pacino team up in "Scarface" for a stylish provocative and bold look at Florida's cocaine business.

April will be "Vive le Clint" month. See Clint Eastwood in some of his best films: "In the Heat of the Night," "Tightrope," "Sudden Impact," "On the Waterfront," and "Pale Rider" on the 24th.

With all these great movies being shown right on school grounds, it would be easy to gather a few friends and spend an enjoyable hour or two.

Why not? It's easy, fun, and quite affordable.

FREE FOOD SERVICE (SEE "HARBINGER LUNCH OUTSIDE"). This was one of the activities in the campus-wide concert held at Harper. (Photo by Ray Papp)

Letters

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Dear Editor,
Why do Harper students pay for 2 yrs. of college? I'll tell you why: to get a good education and a diploma.

But after finishing 2 yrs. of arduous study, the Harper students are required to pay an additional \$10 to get a diploma (according to the Harper Admissions Office).

Come on! Give us a break! Every graduating student here already paid approximately \$2,000 to get his degree.

If a student refuses to pay the additional \$10, the school will keep what is rightfully his. It is like going to work and

not getting paid after you finish your job. Some people argue that money is used for processing the degrees. WHAT? That is why we paid for the classes in the first place!

All graduating students would be happy to pay 22 cents for the stamp, so the college could mail them their diplomas.

The students that are staying should hurry up and finish school before the college decides to install toll booths at the entrance of the school and have to pay another \$10 to get out of here.

Marco Silva
Student

Dear Editor,
In regard to Ranking Roger's article concerning

sculptures and art students on campus, "I ain't no writing critic, but Ranking Roger's garbage just don't appeal to my creative side."

Eric A. Zynda
Student

Dear Editor,
In the Feb. 6 issue of the Harbinger, it was erroneously

implied that the WHCM television set had been misappropriated by station manager Ron Lovatt. To clear up this matter, this television has never left the campus and has been in Media Services since it was received. Furthermore, Ron Lovatt has acted with professionalism, sound judgement, and integrity throughout the

time I've known him.

Jeanne Panknik
Director of Student Activities

Editor's note: Ron Lovatt had many opportunities to clarify his position on the matter. As to why he refused to comment, the Harbinger can only speculate.

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Commentary



BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL? No, just good evidence of the senate's accomplishments this year. (Photo by Rick Hunt)

Senate's purposes?

Did you ever pass by the student senate office and wonder what's going on in there? Did you ever wonder why the senate is there at all?

Like me, you might be confused as to what the senate has done in the past and is doing in the present. According to senate president Paul Giancola, "the task of the senate is not evident throughout the semester or year, but rather over the period of two years."

That might be true, but what has the senate shown for its work over the period of two years?

The most solid evidence of the senate's work, in the past, has been selecting the class gift and appropriating funds for organizations on campus. These organizations include WHCM, program board and the Harbinger. Outside of these duties, the senate has not shown achievement toward bettering the school.

"There isn't a lot of continuity between last year's senators and this year's," said Michael Held, the counselor aid representative. Perhaps this is the foundation of senate's problems. If the senators plan to be more productive, then good communication lines are needed between senators.

But more than that, according to many senators, the underlying problem is the lack of cooperation among senators.

When asked about the progress of various subcommittees created for special projects, both Anne Hutchinson, the student trustee and Giancola admit to being unaware.

"What the senate does is not tangible," says Hutchinson. But for Harper students to feel the effects of the senate's work, it has to be tangible. Otherwise, the purpose of the senate to represent the student body is null.

Roger ranks more people

Oh yeah, first I was called a cream puff because I was too easy on the art students of Harper. Now my work is garbage! Oh, there is no pleasing these people.

This Sue Bouschard (see letter to the editor) person who has ungratefully put my article down as "garbage" is obviously a master of the pen. Didn't you know Despicable is spelled with an 'e'? You did! I got it, it's the artistic way of spelling. "Hey man, don't bum my high!"

You also tell me to "don't talk" and "don't look." Do you really hear my words when you read my column? Again it must be the artistic imagination of yours.

Eric Zynda also calls my work garbage. How creative. Well, I've just seen the latest display of the different chairs by the art department. And ya know what, I ain't buying it. The last time I saw a row of chairs with paint splashed on them was at the garage sale

near my house. And for a set of six, they wanted \$2. What a great scam. I should've bought them and sold it to Harper for \$8.00. But at the time, I didn't think of it. You see, I ain't no artist.

I do have one question: didn't anyone read my column on MTV or is the Harper cam-

No doubt, some little rat without a neck from the WHCM crew was in on this. Ya see, the chairs and couches removed from the Harbinger office were originally in the pool table lounge. These pieces of furniture were, um, borrowed by the Harbinger. And although everybody knew of their presence in the "Burger office," they were content with allowing the staff of this paper rest their belts on them.

However, when the WHCM story hit the press, suddenly the tables turned. It was horrible, all these nasty memos came flying in our office, accusing us of violating everything in the world except somebody's daughter. But you know what, the staff of the Harbinger is tough and untainted. We plan to start a drive to raise money for furniture. We are currently gathering deep and dark secrets of school administrators and will sell them to the highest bidder.

Ranking Roger

pus still in a time warp. But on to bigger and better things. It seems 'war of the Harper clubs' is on. Last issue, when we published the story on WHCM, we got some adverse words from many people involved with Student Activities. They even went as far as to steal our furniture. What next?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the Jan. 30 issue of the Harbinger, pg. 3, who wrote the "Ranking Roger" article?

Item 2, Andy Teng, alias "Ranking Roger" really lowered himself to something other than human. I am a Harper student artist, as well as many of my associates have taken offense to some of Teng's comments, "not playing with a full deck." I think Teng is confusing artists with "Go Fish."

To someone who is ignorant of art, which Teng obviously is, sure, one may not understand and may very well be a bit skeptical of the campus sculptures. But hey, 10 minutes of research can make a world of difference. For those who would like to broaden their horizons, enroll yourself in Art Seminar I, it's only a thr. class

with no homework; it couldn't be any simpler.

A type of outline is available pertaining to the campus art work and their creators, and can be obtained by contacting almost any Art Faculty member, or by requesting it from the Harbinger's secretary.

Yes, all of my "art" associates have "fig's" over 30, believe it or not. In fact, not only are they academically intellectual, but, culturally diverse, and OPEN MINDED. Teng has a problem with this, it's commonly called ignorance.

Seems to me that "Ranking Roger" was conveniently conceived so that Teng could write unsatisfactorily and get away with it, keeping his cherished, baptized name all SPARKLY-CLEAN. After reading the rubbish he put out I can see why he didn't sign his name to it; that would be somewhat of a death wish wouldn't it?

ANDREW TENG/Ner A, Gard Student

Dear alias "Ranking Roger," This is in reference to your last article about us artists; obviously you don't know anything about art and its intrinsic value to the world and to life in general. If you don't know what you are talking about, DON'T TALK! (keep your words to yourself! If you don't like what your looking at, DON'T LOOK! (keep your thoughts to yourself! If you don't see your identity, then those of us who "aren't playing with a full deck" can critique your style of clothing and your major area of study, if any?)

To the editor of this newspaper, who may or may not have prostrated this article, I think it was very dispicable of you to print his garbage.

Sue Bouschard Student
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Photopinpin

Do you believe in love at first sight?

Photos by Roy Reyes



Larry Paulina
Theatre
Sophomore

No, I believe in love at first sight.



Ami Tripathi
Engineering
Fresh

Yes I do, I'm a romantic.



Kris Boushant
Liberal Arts
Fresh

No, because it never happened to me.



Tina L.
Interior Design
Fresh

Yes, I believe love at first sight, but it never happened to me. I wish it would happen to me.

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Upcoming

Speaker

John Schola, co-ordinator of the Refrigeration and Air conditioning program of Harper College will speak to students about opportunities in refrigeration and air conditioning careers at noon on Feb. 18, A34b.

Science-fiction

ATTENTION SCIENCE-FICTION FANS! A new club has recently formed and is in need of more enthusiastic members. For more information on the club, call Mike Held or Chaim Krause at X234.

Jazz Concert

The Harper College Jazz Band Concert originally scheduled for Wed. Feb. 19, has been canceled. The next Harper Jazz Band Concert will be given on Wed. May 7, at 8 pm in the Bldg. J theatre. For information about other upcoming events, call the Info. Hotline, X255.

Accordionist

Roberta Rubinson, a skOKIE housewife who plays pop songs on the accordion, has come from the David Letterman show to Harper's own stage in Jkt.

On Feb. 15, at 7 pm she will open the "World's Worst Film Festival." Tickets for this event are \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door. Those who endure the full program will receive a \$1 rebate.

Buy tickets from the box office at J bldg. from 10 am to 7 pm. Mon. through Thurs. 10 am to 4:30 pm on Fri.

Puzzle Answer



Seminar

The Career and Life Planning Center will hold two seminars for students who are undecided about choosing a major and/or career. The sessions will be held Wed. Feb. 19, at 12 pm and 7 pm in the Career Center, A347.

Theatre/Music Scholarships

The Harper College Educational Foundation is sponsoring two \$100 scholarships for the '86-'87 year, one will go to a music student, and the other to a theatre student.

Students interested in applying can contact Robert Tillet, son (Music) at X268 or Mary Jo Willis (Theatre) at X248. Applications are available in the Music Office, Bldg. C, room 26. Deadline for applications is March 28, 1986.

Int'l. Club

The International Students Club will meet on Monday, February 17, at 2 pm, in room F038. Directed by John Davis, the club is open to all interested Harper students. Come one, come all!

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'Eliminators' can wait

Eliminators
a.k.a.
Andrew Trice
Dennis Murphy
Roy Hunter
Directed by Peter Massogian
Produced by Charles Band

Eliminators is one of the many science fiction movies released by EMPIRE Pictures. Other movies from the same company include 'Ghoulies' and 'Re-Animator'.

The production company does not seem to want to stray from science-fiction and plans on releasing an abundance of

new ones. They include 'Ghoulies II' and 'Mutant Hunt' along with many other strange titles.

EMPIRE's movies are not known for being hugely budgeted, and 'Eliminators' is no exception.

'Eliminators' is "a modestly budgeted Raiders of the Lost Ark," according to Dennis Murphy, executive in charge of production. Considering the fact they didn't have much money to work with, it is a mildly entertaining movie.

The movie is about a half human android (mandroid for short), played by Patrick Reynolds, who escapes the evil clutches of Abbott Reeves, played by Roy Dotrice. Reeves created the mandroid after he was discovered near death and then uses him as a guinea pig for his "time travel" experiments.

During the mandroids flight from the evil scientist, his friend Takada is killed trying to help him escape. Before Takada dies, he instructs mandroid to find Nora Hunter, played by Denise Crosby. He eventually finds her and also

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World's Worst Film Fest

By Andy Tenn

Staff Writer

Did you ever get brain damage from watching too many bad movies, aside from history class? Well, here's your chance.

The 4th Annual World's Worst Film Fest will start on at 7PM this Saturday, the 15th. Highlighting this event will be the return of Mike Hammers Private Eye.

Dare to show his face on stage again, Hammers will make his triumphant return despite numerous threats. His Elvis impersonation has the critics standing in the aisles, standing up and leaving.

Also appearing at the festival will be Roberta Rubenson, an accordionist, according to her.

She will be performing various tunes from the 60's, including such hits as "Last Train to Clarksville," by the Monkees; "Light My Fire," by the Doors and others; "Age of Aquarius," by 5th dimension and "I Want to Hold Your Hand," by the Beatles and The Lovers.

The main events will be the films, sort of.

"Head," featuring the Monkees, will begin at 7PM. At 8:30, "Batman The Movie" will be shown. After a short, but not short-enough intermission in which Roberta will perform, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" will hit the surf and the screen. And at midnight, Jerry Lewis and his kids will appear on the screen to do whatever he does.

If you haven't figured it out by now, the theme behind this year's festival is the 60's. Tickets are on sale at the box office for \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door with a \$1 rebate at the end of the festival.

Says Michael Neiman, the Coordinator of Student Activities and all-around good egg, "This event has become bigger than baked potato bread."



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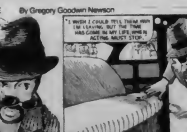
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Sports

Lady Hawks extend win streak to four

By Rex Edick
Sports Writer

The Lady Hawks stretched their winning streak to four games with a lopsided 83-48 split Tuesday night over the Joliet Lady Wolves.

Both Harper's big guns center Michele Coakley and forward Rhonda Somsky had 24 points apiece. Guard Pam Carpenter contributed 12 and the other starting guard, Angie Reinbofer, chipped in 10.

Harper enters into tonight's (Thursday) game against Rock Valley in Rockford with a 7-4 record in the North Central Community College Conference and 9-4 overall.

Coakley finished off the scoring in the first half as the Lady Hawks led 45-22.

Even late in the second half when head coach Tom Teschner used most of his bench the lead continued to grow. The Lady Hawks bench scored 21 points.

"We've finally turned the corner," said Teschner whose

team lost at Joliet in the other meeting between the two teams this season.

"We've finally in the last week or so had ten players physically ready to play."

Over the weekend, the Lady Hawks did something they don't normally do. They won at Illinois Valley with a convincing 60-45 victory.

Coakley again had the hot hand as she scored 20 points. A pair of dozen points from Angie Reinbofer and Rhonda Somsky helped to change their lack in the central Illinois city.

"Illinois Valley has always been tough at home, so this was a big win for us," stated head Coach Tom Teschner.

The Lady Hawks controlled Triton 82-75 Tuesday night at M building.

Center Coakley was hitting all night from inside as she led the Hawks with 23 points. Somsky, averaging 17 points, per game was next with 21 points and forward Reinbofer chipped in 18 points.

The Hawks led from the start when they jumped out to a 5-0 lead.

"We seem to get away ahead and then relax while the faucet drains," said head coach Teschner whose team had leads in the upper teens. "When I was just about to sub, they came back."

The Lady Hawks who have been averaging 18 turnovers a game gave the ball up 23 times to Triton.

"Turnovers have been the story this season," said Teschner. "If we cut back on that, we could win most of our remaining games."

But the Lady Hawks had the Triton Trojans outscored with Coakley and Somsky bringing down the rebounds. The Hawks outshot the Trojans shooting 33 for 66 from the field.

The Lady Hawks are looking forward to their date at the state sectionals beginning Feb. 25 at Elgin.



LADY HAWKS FORWARD Rhonda Somsky goes for the jumper during Harper's crushing 83-48 Tuesday night. (Photo by Dayne Reisman/pressphoto)

Hawks triumph in overtime



HARPER'S STEVE JERRICK puts in the offensive rebound. Hawks' Rick Elton with 24 points and Scott Bernicky with 21 points led the team to a 90-88 overtime win. (Photo by Dayne Reisman/pressphoto)



HAWK'S ADAM KURTZ eyes the net during Harper's 90-88 overtime victory against the Joliet Wolves, Tuesday night. (Photo by Dayne Reisman/pressphoto)

Cager's hustle can't catch Illinois Valley

By Tom Reader
Staff Writer

The Harper Hawks hustled and battled Saturday night, but could not overcome the inside strength of the host Illinois Valley Apaches. IVCC held on to second place in the North Central Community College Conference by handing Harper a 76-66 loss.

Despite what the records might indicate, the Apaches (8-2 in NCC, 21-4 overall) had a tough time shaking the visiting Hawks (11-9, 6-19).

Illinois Valley, led by 6'3" center Billy Joe Miller's 29 points and 15 rebounds, mustered its way to an early lead. Harper lacked the ability to overcome the Apache lead.

When Harper pulled close, IVCC's Miller and Todd Rankin (12 points, 11 rebounds) took control and scored in key situations.

A bright spot for the Hawks was the play of freshmen for-

The players don't seem to be intimidated by playing teams with much better records. "Opposing teams think we're a pushover because of our poor record and lack of depth," said Bernicky.

The Hawks feel they are beginning to see the light which leads to more victories. "We're starting to play with more confidence. We're starting to put together forty minutes of good basketball. It's just a matter of time until we put together some wins," said Jerrick.

Harper does not have much time, though. There are only four games remaining before the Hawks begin their sectional tournament.

Men's Basketball

ward, Steve Jerrick (11 points). Jerrick craftily positioned himself against the larger opponents under the boards and pulled down 13 rebounds, six of which were offensive.

Sports

Swimmers float to top

Another victory at Regional IV finals

Cajun is Heating up In kitchens

By Helen Duffy
Staff Writer

What's the latest rage in cooking? Those in the know would answer Cajun—a spicy blend of French and Southern cooking that comes from Southwestern Louisiana. The basic ingredients are fish and shellfish spiced with cayenne pepper, jalapeno, garlic, bay leaves, parsley, and (le) Cajun cooking owes most of its current chic to the efforts of one man, Chef Paul Prudhomme. He opened his N. Paul restaurant in the New Orleans French Quarter in 1979. Today, his restaurant is booked solid three weeks in advance.

Some of the mouth-watering Cajun dishes are Cajun poppers (deep-fried crawfish morsels), gumbo (spicy stew), blackened redfish (a tasty Gulf fish coated in hot spices and

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Harper Herald

The newspaper of William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Drugs experimented by most

By Rudy Arena
Features Editor and
Joe McCaff
Staff Writer

Chances are you know someone who has a drug problem. A poll of 80 Harper students, 39 male and 41 female, ranging in age from 17 to 30 revealed this and other facts.

90% of the participants have used drugs. Alcohol, marijuana, and cocaine are the most widely used. 30% use only alcohol.

The reasons most often cited for using drugs were "to relax and to escape the pressures of life." Another was "to experience the effects each drug had."

Those who had never tried drugs had difficulty understanding why people use drugs, and often considered it

a weakness in a person's personality. One such person said, "I appreciate a person who is straight."

41% of those polled use marijuana, but nothing "harder," while 46% have tried cocaine. Only 5% claimed to using cocaine regularly. Definitions of regularity as given by the users, range from 3-4 times a week to 1 time in 2 months.

Here's one fact the administration will be glad to hear: only 6% of the students who took the survey have ever attended class under the influence of drugs, and they haven't done it often. Only one student admitted to being under the influence at the time of the survey.

25% of the people thought drugs have had an effect on their life. Those who thought

drugs had a positive effect totaled 10%. One 18-yr. old male relates that drugs, "made me more popular at parties, and gave me something to do."

The remaining 25% who had an opinion said drugs had a negative effect on their life, yet most of them continue to use them.

"It [drugs] disrupts my motivation for achieving my goals," explains one 23-yr. old male, while another says, "because of drugs, I'm not as physically fit as I used to be." Perhaps the most startling fact discovered is 55% of the students polled said they knew someone with a drug problem, while none thought they themselves had a problem. (Of those thought to have a drug problem, 18 are Harper students.

When asked why students thought these people had a drug problem, one 17-yr. old girl said, "drugs have become more important to her than life itself." A classmate answers the question with, "because they are always high and asking around for drugs."

15% of the people polled said they wouldn't know where to go to get confidential help if they had a drug problem.

Here are places you can contact if you or someone you know has a problem with drugs.

ARC CHICAGO Treatment for Chemical Dependencies, 1776 Moonlake Blvd. Hoffman Estates, Luthern General Hospital, 646-6550, Northwest Youth Outreach, 771-7102, and Forest Hospital, 827-8811.

Financial help Will decrease

By Thurston Howitt with
PH

The passing of the Gramm-Rudman bill was additional burden for students. When state aid increased for higher education, there was some relief for students. However, according to many state reports, state aid may not help students much.

Record increases in state aid last year for education was a positive sign. U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett recently cited the increase in state education help as a compensation for the forthcoming cuts in federal aid. An additional \$1.5 billion was pledged for higher education for the 1985-86 school year, however, many skeptics point out the pitfalls to this figure.

"Growth isn't expanding across the board," said Jerry Davis, co-author of a report for the National Association of State Scholarships and Grant Programs.

When broken down statistically, the increase in state funding showed an increase of seven percent. However, when compared with increases in operating expenses, the additional funds were dwarfed.

Operating costs increased 11 percent last year and 19 percent the year before. According to Glen Fruyney, a researcher at Illinois State University Department of Education Administration, the record increase in state funding for this year barely begins to scratch the surface.

"In the 13 years I've been a researcher," said Fruyney, "cost increases have never dropped below 11 percent."

Fortunately for Harper students, Illinois is one of nine states to pledge more than \$50 million each toward higher education. Other states are: New York, California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota.

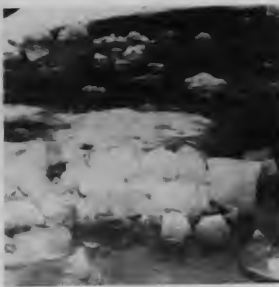
To make matters even worse, an increase of 20,000 students received aid this year. If demand increases, many students will find financial aid harder to come by than ever.

"I really can't predict what effects it [federal cut] will have on us," said Harper financial aid personnel Carol Zack. She said the federal cuts may or may not affect Harper much.

"It depends on which sector that will be cut."

cultures are just some examples of teaching initiatives that teachers may choose from. Voluntary donations should be made to: Christa McAuliffe American Education Fund, American Security Bank, P.O. Box 6045, Washington, D.C. 20065.

McAuliffe, a past president of the Bow (New Hampshire) Education Association, left the publicity about her trip in space would have a positive effect on the teaching profession, she was correct. Teachers will continue to teach with more enthusiasm and achieve children will continue to explore and seek knowledge.



WARM WEATHER IS WELCOMED BY MOST, but not the artists of the ice sculptures. (Photo by Rick Hoch)

Teacher in Space fund

By Susan Pfeiffer
Staff Writer

Christa McAuliffe, selected as America's first "teacher in space" by NASA, has taught us all something about courage, values, and hope. She has taught America that we must take risks if we are to seek answers.

An ordinary teacher, wife,

and mother of 2 kids, Christa, who perished along with 8 other crew members Jan. 28, risked her life so that we might be able to learn more about the unknown.

She wanted to share her excitement and optimism about the space program with everybody. Had Christa's mission gone smoothly, she would have taught lessons to the nation's classrooms from space, and, upon returning, would have traveled across the country lecturing about her exploration.

Christa McAuliffe wanted so much to inspire and challenge schoolchildren across America to forge into the future without fear or hesitation. In other words, she wanted us to adopt her philosophy and "reach for the stars." Christa already has inspired and challenged thousands and will continue to do so through an education fund set up in her memory.

The National Education Association (NEA) established the Christa McAuliffe



SEE, I TOLD YOU WE USED LITERATURE! (Photo by Rick Hoch)

Letters

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Why would anyone want to kill an innocent baby? What has that child ever done to you? Nothing. It was not his fault; his parents knew the consequences of intercourse.

The "murderers" should know enough about sex to know about, or at least to have heard about the word "birth control." Anyone who cannot handle that responsibility is a fool.

We

Goofed!

The model on the front page of the Feb. 4 issue was Michelle Laxe Smith, not as originally published.

As for a rape case...I realize what a burden it is to be forced to carry an unwanted child for nine months. I've seen it happen. But that is where adoption agencies come in. They are there to help and counsel.

I feel that equal respect should not be given to those who have abortions. How would you feel if killed a member of your family? Would it be the same?

Yes. At least they have an opportunity to help save themselves. The child does not. I don't or rather, I can't believe you would treat these situations the same, yet they are.

Go ahead and print this. I dare you.

Cathy Wevers
Student

Editor's note:

The author of the abortion commentary was by Susan Pfeiffer, one of the Hartinger's writers. Her article reflected her opinion only, and not the staff or the editor's views. Unfortunately, her byline was omitted.

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Commentary



College Week

This week is Illinois Community College Week, and we can all "chalk one up" for ourselves because we are students of William Rainey Harper College.

For one reason or another, each of us has chosen to attend this two-year institution as a means of achieving a well-rounded education.

But thanks also extend to the person after whom our college is named. It's coincidental and interesting, if nothing else, to note that the founding father of the community college system is none other than William Rainey Harper.

The Harper College bulletin provides "William Rainey Harper was a scholar, teacher, writer, and administrator who devoted his life to the pursuit of excellence in education."

Is that not what every student strives for, excellence in education? Each of us specializes our "excellence" by studying different fields, but, in essence we are working towards the same goal.

Of course, reasons vary for choosing Harper among the other two-year and four-year colleges in the nation. Some students claim they were not ready for a four-year college, and that Harper helps them adapt. Yet others insist they can't afford to pay "top dollar" for an education elsewhere, when the quality here is equal.

Back in the late 1800's, Dr. Harper, as President of the University of Chicago, was doing the "dirty work" necessary in building the many facets of a community college. We now can enjoy and take advantage of the system by experiencing the many transfer, career-vocational, extra-curricular and continuing education programs available.

Illinois Community College Week allows us to reflect the dream of William Rainey Harper. We also can acknowledge the fact that although the size and "length of stay" at Harper differs from those of other colleges, our institution provides equal opportunity for educational growth.

Who wears the pants?

I saw this movie last night. "Mr. Mom," and it was kinda interesting. Ya see, it was about this couple with kids and they kind of trade roles, because she ends up getting the bacon and he's in the house takin' care of the kids. You know what, this ain't too far off from the truth.

Men and women nowadays, they're really changing. I mean there was a time when you could've gone into someone's home and you knew exactly who did what. You know, like the father was the drunk of the household and the mother slept around. Well, you can't do that anymore.

For example, broods today are unbelievable. You tell them to do one thing and they do another. Sheesh, what's this world coming to?

Most of the girls I know don't even know how to cook! My girlfriend is the perfect example of this. She couldn't even make scrambled eggs unless they came out of carry-out.

hag. I tell ya, if it wasn't for Swanson's I'd never get a decent meal.

And how about men of today, huh? It used to be when your car didn't start, the guys would just get out and fix it. But things have changed. What most men know about cars today is where the gas cap and dipstick are, and they don't even look at the dipstick! What happened to the word

what we need more of, men like Fred Flintstone and women like Wilma.

Yep, I often catch myself thinking of times past. Even yesterday's real men turned out to be false idols. I've always looked up to Rock Hudson (I'm sure Jim Naughton did too) before the AIDS thing got out. But even Rock had his faults, so we discover now. Who knows, maybe Linda Evans even shaves her legs. Egads!

By the year 2000, our society will probably be one of total equality. Everything will be living style, the bathrooms.

My solution is simple: Show more John Wayne movies and cut out quiche for men. And for women, outlaw corduroy blazers and women with facial hair, because they're the ones who are fronting the new sexual revolution. Who knows, we may turn this thing around yet.

Ranking Roger
Mar

Ranking Roger

Handyman? There ain't nothin' worse than a ass-fag got stranded on the side of the road flagging someone down for help.

I swear, guys just aren't as macho as they were at one time, you know, out hunting for the evening meal. And when they got home, the wives would have the brontosaurus steaks broiling on a nice spit. That's

Letter to The editor

Dear Editor:
Good for you guys. Your commentary on the student senate was right on target.

The student senate is generally made up of social outcasts and people who were picked on in high school. Because of their nightmarish terms in high school, they have turned the student senate into a self-serving, elite clique. In short, they are a bunch of "wanna-be's," which is O.K., but this is college, isn't it? The sign says so. Isn't this the part where we leave our high school-like cliques and strike out into the world as individuals?

But hey, what do I know? I've got to run now and sneak a cigarette in the little boys' room.

Richard Johnson
Student

To the editor:
The role of the press in the United States has been one of an additional check on the

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Michael C. Held
Student

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Pat Harris
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Tim Kater
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duced by Michael Tachman and
Daniel Melnick.

Kevin Bacon is Jack Casey, a successful young stock entrepreneur. He has a talent for the market and has done nothing but build on a fortune that is in the millions. Well, to crash his little bubble, Jack plays the market one day and loses everything, including his parents' life savings with which they entrusted him.

After the devastating loss, which would be enough to make a few stock brokers do a spit-up on the concrete below the Exchange, Jack has a new outlook on what he wants in life. He decides to hang up his suit and tie and become a bicycle messenger.

The reason Jack quits the stock market is because he wants to be responsible for no one but himself. He escapes to Quicksilver.

'Quicksilver' is the name of bicycle messenger service. It is based in a metropolis and no one is ever given of where it is located. They even shot the movie in more than two major cities so there would not be any positive identification.

Quicksilver reunites

actor Bacon with co-producer Daniel Melnick, both of whom are well recognized for their work in the hit movie 'Footloose'. 'Footloose' was a very successful movie because it was superbly entertaining. It contained a good mixture of music, dancing, and an interesting story. 'Quicksilver' also has a good mixture of action, music, and more action.

Anything that could possibly be done with a ten-speed was accomplished. The movie is credited with a variety of talent on bikes. The best riders from a medal winning Olympic racer to award-winning stunt riders helped with production and appeared in it.

Along with the fast-moving action, the music was well worth mentioning. Roger Daltry sings the title song 'Quicksilver Lightning,' and other artists such as Peter Frampton, Ray Parker Jr., and John Parr, and Marilyn Martin enrich the soundtrack. The action combined with the music made the movie worthwhile.

The one thing the movie could never establish clearly was Jack's part in the latter half of the movie. He is the main character in the beginning, but after that, it is just an account of his life in the city. The dreams and ambitions of

the supporting actors become more interesting than his role in the second half.

Don't get me wrong, Bacon does not disappear during the movie. It is just that he plays no significant part. And the ending was confusing. The person I saw the movie with disagreed with me on Jack's fate. Chaeless?

Bacon's performance is, in my opinion, better than his role in 'Footloose'. Although, and

that is a big although, he was not at all a believable-looking stock broker. The mistake he sprouted, if it was his own, looked ridiculous. Bacon just does not have the body to be a convincing authority figure. He is better-suited for young roles.

Jami Gertz and Paul Rodriguez portray urban bred characters who dream of improving their lives. Not an unfamiliar ideal except for the

fact they are poor in the city and stand little chance of reaching their goals.

I may sound too critical about the movie, but it is worth the time to see and is a well-rounded movie. The dialogue was excellent but the story line needed more work. The action carries much of 'Quicksilver' and if not for it, I would only give the movie two stars. B+

Ben Hirsch
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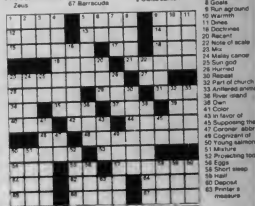
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Sports

Swimming

Teams capture Regionals

By Erik M. Easlen
Staff Writer

Handshakes all around as both Men's and Women's swim teams took home Region IV trophies Saturday in Glen Ellyn.

The Aqua Hawks also brought home the "Coach of the year" trophy as Joe Nitch picked up the honor in his first year at Harper.

"I couldn't ask for more. Some of the swimmers rested up before the meet and still beat their personal times," said Nitch.

The Women's team jumped second place Lincoln by 154 points. Kratin Budinger led the brigade with Deanne Maday and Becky Zukowski making strong contributions as they won 12 of the 15 events.

Budinger was named MVP for the women's division after winning both the 100 and 200 free and the 200 IM. She was also an important part of all three relays.

Deanne Maday won both the 100 and 200 back and the 500 free. Deanne was also part of the three winning relays.

Becky Zukowski dominated the 100 and 200 freestyle and also won the 400 IM and shared the three relay teams.

The women won all three

relays, 400 medley (Maday, McCauley, Zukowski, Budinger), 400 free (Zukowski, Maday, Rovetto, Budinger), 800 free (Zukowski, Maday, Rovetto, Budinger).

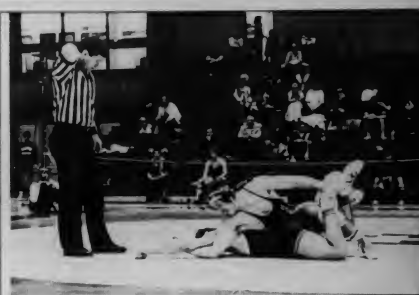
The Men's team defeated second place Lincoln by a close 8.12 points and were led by Brian Olson, Todd Horndasch and Tom Kuczek.

Brian Olson came away with MVP honors for the Men's Division. Brian showed total domination in the distance freestyle events winning the 300, 500, and 800 races. Olson also assisted in the three winning relays.

Todd "Rebel" Horndasch outdistanced his competition in the 100 and 200 breaststroke while claiming a close second in the 400 IM. Horndasch was also part of all three championship relay squads.

The men were victorious in all three relays: 400 medley (Olson, Horndasch, Kuczek, Schroeder), 400 free (Frayer, Olson, Horndasch, Kuczek), and the 800 free (Kuczek, Frayer, Horndasch, Olson).

Diver Brad Martin finished with a second place finish against tough competition in both one and three meter categories.



HAWKS WRESTLER PETE MALECKE puts a hold on an opponent during the Region IV championships held last Saturday at Naperville. The Hawks went five straight to the nationals while finishing fourth in the team competition. (Photo by Roy Reynolds)

Grapplers finish fourth at IV

Head Coach Norm Lovelace and his remaining seven wrestlers hosted the 1986 regional wrestling tournament this past Saturday. The Hawks grapplers placed a close fourth behind Lincoln college. The Hawks qualified five of the seven wrestlers to the national tournament, claiming three third place finishers and two individual champions.

Doug Hernandez at 136, lost a close 3-4 decision to eventual champion, Williams, of Triton.

but then went on to claim his third place finish with a 12-5 decision over Vela of the College of Lake County. Pete Malecke at 167, lost a close 3-0 overtime decision in the semi-finals, but then wrestled a 9-0 place third. Also placing third was Mike Sabotta at 126.

Sophomore Dave Ryan, wrestling at 154 pounds, wrestled his way to the finals beating Jim Roach of DuPage with a 5-6 decision in the championship match. The 177-pound champion, Brian Rathje, dominated his weight class with two technical falls, including one in the championship match at a time of 3:46.

Other Hawks Grapplers were sophomores Mike Oleski who had a separated shoulder and Alan Schultz at 142. The five national qualifiers will put their skills and abilities to work at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

Hawks top DuPage

By Tim Binder
Staff Writer

The second half told the story for the Hawks as they steamrolled past the DuPage Chapparrals 69-48 last Tuesday night in Harper's gymnasium.

Forward Rick Elkins scored 25 of his 30 points in the second half as the Hawks broke the 33-33 deadlock at half.

Steve Bernicky collected 17 points. Adam Kurtz had 14 and Tim Binder contributed 12 points for the Hawks who are now 2-0 in the NCC (National Community College Conference) and 5-0 overall.

Last weekend, Rock Valley Community College came ready to play. Harper did not. The final score of 72-45 does

not indicate how the Hawks played Saturday night in Rockford. It was as if Harper played a tale of two games.

"We pretty much got off to a bad start, but the team hung in there and made a game out of it," said Adam Kurtz.

Rock Valley, led by 6'6" center Mark Madden, dominated the Hawks for the first 30 minutes. With 9:30 left on the clock, Harper trailed 29-48. But from that point on, Harper's improved steadily. They chopped the lead down to 11 points, 31-29, with 5:45 left in the lead.

Rock Valley held a comfortable lead most of the second half until Harper switched to a man-to-man defense with about seven minutes left.

The Hawks caught turn-overs and held Rock Valley only one shot each time down the court while playing effectively on the offensive end.

With four minutes left, a shot by Elkins cut Rock Valley lead to four at 63-59.

Harper, though, couldn't get any closer.

Key baskets by Rock Valley's Madden (30pts.) prevented the Hawks from taking the lead.

Harper got some good individual play from Elkins. He scored 19 points, while grabbing 7 rebounds and dishing out 6 assists. Jerick added points for the Hawks, while Bernicky had 12 and Kurtz points.



Lady Hawks win

HARPER'S MICHELLE COAKLEY puts up the rebound during Harper's 69-48 double overtime victory over DuPage last Tuesday night at Harper. Coakley led the Lady Hawks with 21 points. (Photo by DuPage News-Sentinel)

The Harper Lady Hawks started another strong Tuesday night as they dropped the DuPage Chapparrals 69-48 in double overtime at Harper.

Back up guard Mary Megham put in a bucket with 36 seconds left in the second overtime to give the Hawks their sixth victory in seven games.

Forward Michelle Coakley had Harper with 24 and Angie Reinboeffer had 17 points.

The Lady Hawks have clinched third place in the NCC (North Central Community College Conference) at 9-4 and 11-9 overall.

The Lady Hawks led throughout most of second half. At one point, they led by seven points with eight minutes left in regulation.

Circumstances went down

hill after that as DuPage's Viv Catania swooshed four straight free throws with 30 seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 29.

Harper extended the outcome to the second overtime when Sonaky dropped in her second free throw for a 36 tie.

The string finally ended for Harper's Lady Hawks as they were pounced upon by the McHenry Lady Scotties 69-35 last Saturday night in McHenry.

The streak ended at six games after McHenry pulled away in the second half after the score was evened at the half at 28.

Guard Angie Reinboeffer lead the Lady Hawks with 18, but the Hawks' usual tandem of Michelle Coakley and th-

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THE HARPER HAWKETTES don't sit around while a scout watches. Instead they play the Star Spangled Banner before the Harper-DuPage men's basketball game. Harper won 67-49 last Tuesday night at the Hawks' gym. (Photo by DuPage News-Sentinel)

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Stansbury bids farewell

Sherali Bharti
 Staff writer

Don Stansbury looks fondly upon his past 20 years at Harper College and anticipates his retirement.

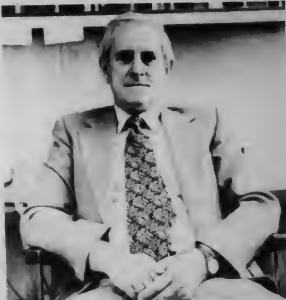
Coming to Harper one year before the college's opening, Stansbury has enjoyed watching its enrollment grow to 20,000 students. He really likes working with students and enjoys the mixture of old and young. "I've enjoyed every day of it," he says. He especially appreciates the support of the Harper community.

A man who has been involved with education for over 30 years, Stansbury looks forward to his future plans. He hopes to relocate in a warmer climate and travel around Europe for 3-4 months.

His parting words to Harper: "I thank the students and staff for allowing me to be a part of their lives."

This is Don Stansbury, Vice President of Student Affairs' last week at Harper. No doubt the Harper community will miss his devotion.

GOOD LUCK, DON!!!



DON STANSBURY CONTENTLY REFLECTS upon his years at Harper during his last week as Vice President of Student Affairs. (photo by Rick Hall)

Skafish spins tales of DJ career

by Ben Hirsch
 Entertainment Editor

It was a cold and wet Thursday in Chicago. The meeting was set for 2:15 p.m. and time was short. Traffic that day was slow and parking was almost impossible.

Features Editor Rudy Arena went with me to help with the interview of radio personality Bobby Skafish. I was lucky enough not to get a parking ticket for parking illegally in order to make the meeting on time.

As it turns out, we were not

late, but had to wait for the interviewee to arrive. Once he arrived and we began with the business at hand. We used an empty studio office for the interview. Once he gave us the o.k., I began to "ask away."

How did you get your start and when did you first get interested?

"I first got interested when I was a senior in high school at Hammond, Indiana, around the time when you have to decide if you are going to go to college and, if so, what your major will be. I decided right

then that what I was interested in was rock, so I would need to do something with it.

So I went into Indiana University in Bloomington as a radio and TV major and I first performed, that would be my senior year in college, at WYUS, the campus station. Then, near graduation, I had been sending tapes to WXRT to try and get hired over there. (One, while I was in college and they said, "It's good, but get some professional experience.")

I got lucky and got an entry level job in Crown Point, Indiana, at WFLM, a 3000-watt station. So I first "broke-in" in April of 1976 in Crown Point, and I worked there for six months.

Meanwhile, I was sending tapes to WXRT and they hired me in November of 76 to do an all-night show a week. Then it

was two all-night shows a week and then it was the all-night show full time in the summer of '77. I gradually worked my way to more viable time slots. And then, in August of '83, I came over here to The Loop."

Are there any disc jockeys you respect or who have influenced you?

"If you mean, have I patterned myself after anyone on the air, the answer is no. But if I've picked-up tips or been influenced by people, yeah, to a degree.

There used to be a guy at WXRT, Scott McConnell, who did mornings when I worked there. The station had a kind of uptight, formal image. Everyone was like on this kind of formal kick and Scott was real loose. And I sort of picked-up the spirit of him being so loose in there.

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BOBBY SKAFISH explains his career climb in a recent 'Binger' interview.

Petition for Graduation

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the Spring 1986 semester must petition for graduation by mid-March.

C.I.A.D. Volleyball

On Sat., March 1, there will be a volleyball tournament held at Waukegon Community College, in Sugar Grove. The tournament will begin at 8:30 AM and will continue most of the day. Harper will be represented by a team sponsored

March 1: Career Day

The Career and Life Planning Center, ASL, will again host a Career Day for Harper students on Tuesday, March 4, from 10 AM to 7 PM.

There will be opportunities to use computerized guidance programs, take interest

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by the organization for the hearing impaired. C.I.A.D. will be playing against other hearing impaired college programs.

C.I.A.D. asks everyone at Harper to "please come out and cheer us on to victory!"

inventories and investigate job-seeking skills, career families and future trends in the world of work.

Free popcorn will be served, door prizes will be awarded, and the Center's staff will be available to help students with career concerns.

By Colleen King
 News Editor

The Science Fiction Club is new at Harper. Co-founded by Mike Held and Chaim Krusner, the Club was formed to give people an opportunity to discuss the science fiction they read with others.

The Club's advisor is Elizabeth Hull.

Currently, the club has 10 members who expand their science fiction knowledge by reading short stories and novels and discussing them at meetings.

Possible Club activities are: having a lending library within the Club, and having science fiction authors come in and speak with the group.

Although a specific meeting time is yet to be established, information regarding the Club may be obtained by calling Mike or Chaim at X294.

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Commentary

'Rocky Road' for students

To quote National Education President Mary Hatwood Futrell, "All is not well out there—despite the rosy picture the Administration attempts to paint of the nation's economic landscape."

Sent to Congress on Feb. 5, the Reagan Administration's budget proposals for educational programs revealed a 15% cut. Surely this negates the "educational renaissance" the President boasted in his State of the Union Address!

One day after his speech to the nation, crafty Mr. Reagan wields the new budget to request a \$23 billion cut in domestic programs that clears the way for a \$33 million pumping of military spending. Added to a \$678 million to be slashed on March 1 under the Gramm-Rudman law, these cuts hardly are representative of advantageous, calculated thinking on our leader's behalf.

The 1987 budget maintains rescissions which will appropriate \$1.4 billion less in college financial aid assistance, a fact which should prompt a serious concern from the current 5.7 million students receiving grants and/or loans.

Proposed cutbacks would threaten the fail of the entire Guaranteed Student Loan program, as well as force nearly one-third of the students enjoying Pell grants to lose their eligibility.

What do Reagan's cuts mean for Harper students? Increased difficulty in receiving aid here, and, for transfer students, more difficulty in making it to the college of their choice.

Why now, Mr. Reagan? And what next? Won't you stop grinning as you frantically push the buttons of your giant calculator? "Don't pay attention to that man behind the curtain," just won't suffice anymore. Come out and SUPPORT us!!!

As college students, we frown upon that "man behind the curtain", responsible for creating unnecessary hardships on our road to educational success.

Oh, great wizard...where are you when we need you? This world needs more minds, not more machines!

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

EDITORIAL RITS THE CHANGE CAPED IN THE 1980'S



Flu 'bug' creates TV critic

Life is rough when you're sick. Ya see, the past week I've been out with the flu and or cold. So I've been staying home, drinking a lot of fluids, and watching television.

I don't know how sick people or housewives stand it, but television shows in the mornings and afternoons are the worst. It's like a broadcast wasteland. Game shows and Soap operas run from the morning to the late afternoon. And all this is aimed at stopping you from thinking.

But the absolute worst, I mean El Terro strike, has to be "Wheel of Fortune."

If all the bad TV shows that exist, "The Wheel" really gets my goat. What's even worse is that there's a large audience which eats this stuff up. There are millions of people who watch this show. I could understand it if it were in Iowa or Southern Illinois. But this is Chicago. Shows like "The Wheel" was made for ma and pa Kettle and Gomer Pyle. To start with, Pat Sajak is the most annoying short man since Gary Coleman. He can't be much taller than Paul

Williams. You probably didn't know it, but all the participants stand in pits. So when Pat walks by them, he seems taller.

I'd really like to know whether there is a real audience going, "OUI!" "AHH!" in the background. And if there is, do they have hemorrhoids?

The contestants are usually entertaining. Especially the fat ladies with bad hairdos. As

Ranking Roger

they put their weight into the wheel, you can notice the entire "Wheel of Fortune" spin so fast that it begins to lift into the air. When it stops on the \$5 mark, they jump up and down demanding a K. I'd like to see Pat baby say: just once, if give you a K, you obese cow." That would have cured my flu completely.

Then there are the prizes. "Pat'll take the silver-plated

little nest to their lives by trying out a new venture every now and then."

Pat Thomas Student

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor, Regarding the letter written by Cathy Waynes about the cartoon article, I

we like to think of ourselves as liberal people, and we respect her opinion on abortion. However, as believers of pro-choice, we disagree.

We found it distasteful, the way she passed judgement towards others. "Murdere" is a rather strong and loaded term regarding women who choose to abort their pregnancy.

Also, we cannot possibly see how she can juxtapose the idea of murder with abortion.

Respect should be given to others regardless of whether

toolpick for \$20.00. "Did you ever notice that? All the prizes on the show are slightly overpriced. Sure, they show you all these prizes, but no one can afford to buy anything. They won't even let ya take the money you win. Nooo, you've gotta buy some shabby gifts from the gallery of used goods and rejects outta "The Price is Right" or "Deal of the Century."

And if it wasn't bad enough to watch it once a day, it's shown twice each day. Yep, that's right. If you were a real "Wheel" fan, you could catch it twice.

Don't these 1 v. people have any sense of responsibility? Don't they realize the children of today learn from watching these and other shows like "The Wheel"? Why can't Johnny read? Well, Johnny can read, but he can't do too much else. And he's also 28 years old.

I'm telling ya, if we don't do something quick, tomorrow's children are gonna end up in the same place as you, at Harper by Ranking Roger. s-gameshow host

their decision is to have an abortion or not.

Wendy Tharp and Laura Osbecki Students

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor, Confronting the reporter of the San Diego "San Diego" for 29, 1985, I challenged him to consider some mistakes.

First, he circulated 50 surveys in one area (Bldg. A), in a campus, conservatively estimated to consist of 1500 students. This error is known as an undistributed sample. He should have given the survey in different locations.

Second, the survey was not open for examination. I wanted to see how the questions were worded. They could have been worded in a fashion that leads the answer to his conclusions. Also, the questions could have been unclear, thus lowering the accuracy of

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Spring Fashions

By Tom Appel and David Pinski MEd.

Greetings, it would seem the tireless hand of fate has cast us a new role. To our eyes, this means more leadership, to your eyes it means "the S.A.J.E. guys are back." We are pleased with this opportunity, and are happy to be members of the Harbinger staff. If you're familiar with S.A.J.E., welcome back. If you have never heard of us, we've come to our haven of sardonic wit.

Now, to matters at hand. Sometime last fall, we were presented with a new group of senators in what we like to call "The Great Default Election of 1985." Shortly thereafter, these "popular" people voted them selves some money. It seems the senators felt they should be recognized by their many fans. According to senator Bob Wilkinson, the only senator elected by popular vote, a plan was proposed to purchase student senate windbreakers, complete with Harper insignias.

These attractive protective

garments retailed for approximately \$30 each. Half of this cost was to be funded by the senators; the remainder of the bill was to be picked up by Harper College, Senator Wilkinson said.

So what's the problem? We'll tell you. For one thing, according to Senator Wilkinson, these garments are almost never worn. Maybe they didn't like the color.

Assuming for a second the senators did like the color, where were these jackets intended to be worn? Inside? Outside? Were senators only to be approached in the parking lot? Excuse me, Senator, after you're done parking your car, I'd like to discuss getting different toilet paper in the johns.

Maybe it seems we're making a big deal about \$15, but for a school that just needed a referendum to avoid a deficit situation, \$15 either way can make a difference.

So should you happen to run into one of the "sharp dressed" senators, compliment him/her on his jacket. After all, you bought it.

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Summer Tour

Harper is sponsoring a 17-day tour to Spain and Italy from May 27 to June 12. The tour will focus on the painting, sculpture and architecture of the countries visited through the different periods of their respective histories. Some of the highlights include the Sistine Ceiling and the Vatican Museums in Rome; the Baptistery Doors and Michelangelo's David in Florence; Padua, Ravenna, Assisi and Pompeii; the Alhambra in Granada; the Mosque in Cordoba; the Alcázar in Seville; and the Toledo in the Costa del Sol.

The cost of the tour is \$1850 which includes airfare from Chicago, superior tourist class hotel accommodations, all transportation, meals, tips, taxes and entrance fees to sites mentioned in the itinerary, plus tour guides and college faculty lecturer-program leader.

Tour members may register for 16 hrs of college credit in Humanities 103 or for one Continuing Education unit. The tour is open to the public. Deposits of \$200 are now being accepted. Tour members with complete itinerary and further information are available from Rusty Herzog, Art Dept. or Liberal Arts Division, X246, 2285.

This trip is a replacement for the one previously mentioned in the Harbinger to Egypt and Greece. If you think you may be interested in this trip, there will be an informational meeting on Fri., March 7, from 7 to 9 PM in the Board Rm., Bldg. A. Please join us!

C.I.A.D.

The Harper campus has a club called the Collegiate Illinois Association of the Deaf (C.I.A.D.). This club was set up for hearing impaired students and is open to all. The C.I.A.D. sponsors many activities such as ski trips, hockey games, baseball games, other sporting activities, dances, and parties. They have raised money through the sale of Christmas ornaments, carnivals for Valentine's Day and candy sales.

On Sat., March 1, the club will be sponsoring a volleyball team which will be participating in a tournament at Washburn Community College in Saginaw, Mich.

If anyone is interested in joining the C.I.A.D., they are welcome to do so. For further information regarding the club, contact Karen Hale or Martha Brown at X2266.

Student Trustee

Any student interested in becoming a candidate for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees for 1986-87 must submit a completed "Declaration of Candidacy" form to the Student Activities Office by 1 PM on Mon., March 17. The Student Representative must enroll in a minimum of 12 credit hrs. during both the fall and spring semesters of 1986-87, and must reside within Harper College District 512. The term of office is April 15, 1986 to April 14, 1987.

The election will be on March 8 and 9.

The Student Trustee is a member of the Harper Board of Trustees, as provided for by House Bill 1620 passed in Sept. 1972.

Further info. and forms are available in the Student Activities Office, A-336.

Theatre Festival

The CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL THEATRE FESTIVAL will present a special student matinee performance featuring the world-famous NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN on Wed., May 14, at 2 PM at the Blackstone Theatre, 60 E. Balbo, Chicago.

Two 1-act comedies will be performed at a special discount rate of \$5 for students and faculty members.

Limited travel subsidies may be available for selected classes attending the performance.

To order tickets or for further info, about the Festival's student matinee performance, call 312-644-FEST.

Scholarship

The Ameribank Scholarship will be awarded for tuition for fall and spring 1986-87 semesters.

Criteria for application include: Minimum of 34 credit hrs., qualifying area of study GPA of 3.5 or higher, full-time student for 1986-87; recommendations by faculty, service supervisor or club sponsors; all areas of educational and professional goals.

Applications can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, A364. Deadline for application is April 14.

Selling Your Home

Harper College is offering a general entitled "How to Sell Your Home" on Sat., March 8, 9 AM-1 PM in Old.

The seminar will examine the strategy, benefits and drawbacks of owning one's home. Model transactions (including forms), as well as the role of the real estate broker will be discussed.

Tuition is \$20 plus a \$1 fee. A special tuition rate of \$30 will be offered to attending couples. To register, call X240, 2412, or 2281. To assure correct registration, please identify course reference LXX006-040.

Women's Seminar

"Computer Literacy for Women" will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Sat., March 1, from 9 AM-1 PM in A224b. Tuition is \$19 plus a \$6 fee which includes lunch.

To register, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, X240, 2412 or 2281. Please give course LWW01401 to assure correct registration.

Training Seminar

Harper College is offering an all-day seminar entitled "Training the Trainer" on Tues., March 4 from 8:30 AM-4 PM in C363.

This seminar will emphasize the communication skills most often used in successful training.

Participants will have an opportunity to use these skills during individual and group exercises and demonstrations at the end of the seminar. Tuition is \$50 plus an \$10 fee which includes lunch. To register, call X240, 2412 or 2281. To assure correct registration, identify course reference LXX007-005.

Aerobics and Nutrition

The Harper College Women's Program is offering "Feeling Good—Aerobics and Nutrition" an 8-week class beginning March 9 and ending May 5 from 7:30 PM-9:30 PM in A24b.

This class is designed to educate the mind about the body by motivating the participant to start a reasonable program of health maintenance which will improve the quality of life. The class will include exercises (aerobics and stretching), stress relief, natural breathing, back maintenance, basic nutrition and blood pressure monitoring.

Tuition is \$27 plus a \$1 fee. To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office. Please give course LXX007-080 to assure correct registration.

Handbell Ringing

Harper College is offering a class in beginning handbell ringing on Tues. from 6:30 PM beginning March 11 and ending May 6. The class will be held in P205.

The beginning class is open to anyone interested in cultivating this unique musical talent. The curriculum utilizes lecture, demonstration, group ringing participation to develop expertise.

The instructor, Shirley Hipwell, is a member of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, which she has been on the staff for the National Directors' Conference.

Tuition for the class is \$24. To register, call X240, 2412 or 2281. For course LXX009-081.

Career Day

The Career and Life Planning Center, A-347, will host a Career Day for the Harper community on Thurs., March 4, from 10 AM-7 PM.

Students can take advantage of this day to become familiar with the services and resources offered for investigating majors and careers. There will be opportunities to use the center's computerized guidance programs, take interest inventories and investigate job seeking skills. Career families and future trends in the world of work.

Decision Seminar

Do you fall apart when you need to make a decision? Two seminars on decision making will be held in the Career Center, A347, on March 3 at 12 noon and 7. These sessions will help you learn an effective decision-making process and show how it is used in making career choices.

Scholarship

The Award for Excellence Scholarship will be awarded for tuition, fees, books, and supplies for fall and spring '86 '87 semesters.

Criteria for application include: 3.5 GPA, minimum of 24 hours completed by end of spring '86 semester, full-time student both semesters, eligibility for graduation spring '87, statement of educational, professional goals, and three recommendations.

Obtain applications in the Office of Financial Aid, A364. Deadline for applying is April 11, 1986.

Lamaze

The Harper College Women's Program is offering a 6-week course entitled "Lamaze Method of Childbirth" (LL066-080), a 6-week course beginning Mon., March 10 from 7:15 to 8:45 PM at the Palatine Library, 500 N. Benton St., Palatine.

This course will provide conditioning for both husband and wife in techniques used during labor to allow maximum participation in the delivery process. This course is not recommended for women less than 6 months into pregnancy.

Tuition is \$27 plus \$1 fee. To register, call the Continuing Education Office, X240, 2412 or 2281.

Letter To The editor

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the survey

Finally, his results subtly encouraged, if not enforced, sexual promiscuity. He misinterpreted this by a "statistical-moral survey." It operates on the following syllogism: Premise A: the normal (premarital) sex is determined by statistics. Premise B: the normal is human and good. Therefore the abnormal (premarital chastity) is inhuman and bad.

Fellow students, do not be swayed by thinking that sex is best without perimeters. Conversely, the best sex is within the perimeters of trust and commitment, cradled by a life-long relationship and stamped marriage.

Derrick Chocimowski
Student

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DJ Life

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When I was a younger jerk growing up, I listened to WLS and WCFL like all the kids of that era. I was a Larry Lujack fan at the time. I think he was a little more interesting back then. I feel I've developed at my own pace.

Are you ever afraid your ratings will drop and you will lose your job?

"As for ratings, you learn that they are not my ratings, they are the station's ratings. It's a team sport. It's not just one guy sitting in there, it's much more complex.

Am I ever afraid I'm going to get fired? No. I've been doing this for ten years and I have never been fired. I imagine someday I will be, because I think it seems to be an occupational hazard of this business.

I don't do anything in my life with fear as the motivation. I enjoy my job. I enjoy my risk. It's not going to last forever. Either I am going to find the door first, they are going to show me the door, or I am going to retire in 50 years and get a gold watch. If I was going to go in there today, motivated by fear, I would not do a good show."

What would you suggest for a starting DJ?

"Keep in mind that it is not a connections business. It is not a who-you-know-at-all. I think 'right place at the right time' and perseverance is a lot of it. Maybe you knock on a door three times and get told no, and the fourth time get told yes."

There is too much money at stake in a business like this to be a connections business. I would probably split them up in thirds: luck, talent and perseverance."

Time was running short and Bobby was backed up with priorities. During our conversation, he commented about his situation at WLLP:

"It's a good place for me to be right now. Everyone gets along, we sound great, we're happy, everyone's groovin', we're making a ton of money. All the elements are together right now."

I treat it like a business and I think that by doing so, I have a little more realistic grasp on it. But we all do get along. It's a very pleasant place to work."

Femmes' new LP a DOWNER!!!

by Rudy Aron

Features Editor

No one could ever say the Violent Femmes was a commercial band, until now.

The band's third album, "The Blind Leading the Naked," is a disappointment.

There are twelve guest musicians on this album, giving it a more rounded and refined sound than was on the last two LP's. Unfortunately, it doesn't mesh with the wacky whine of Gordon Gano's vocals.

The raw and simple sound of the Femmes' first album was fun and interesting. The only hint of this excitement on the new album is in the first song, Old Mother Rinsan.

The rest of the album falls into a rut. Any bar band could have done this unconvoluted material.

The melody of Candlelight Song consists of what sounds like a dripping faucet, a jaw

harp, and some crying children.

Faith is an attempt at the blues. The boring horn and harmonica solos add nothing, but time to this song. The Violent Femmes sing the blues—come on!

One brighter spot on the album is the song Children of the Revolution, the only song not written by the Femmes. The constant rap of the snare drum, along with the moaning guitar, and the rebellious lyrics make this an inspiring song.

When the Violent Femmes picked Jerry Harrison to produce The Blind Leading the Naked it was an attempt to give the Femmes a more commercial sound, it worked.

Unfortunately, some bands aren't meant to sound commercial. The Violent Femmes are one of those bands.

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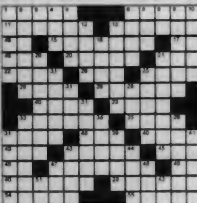
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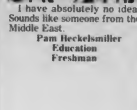


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I don't know. Is he a jean designer?
Carol Johnson
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I have absolutely no idea. Sounds like someone from the Middle East.
Pam Heckerliff
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Freshman



Somebody in Black history.
Tom Mirus
Heating and A/C
Freshman



Isn't she the one in the Philippines?
Duke Holliday
Undecided
Sophomore

Cultural Club

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involvement in the group's activities.

The manager of the International Club is John Davis, a Spanish teacher at the college. The President is Frances Santowski, Vice President, Mike Welch, Secretary, Kathy Roach, and Treasurer, Basin. Although the group was started in September, it didn't pull together until October

when it had more frequent meetings and parties.

The most recent meeting was held on February 18, at 2:00 in F239. Anyone interested may come to the next meeting on March 3, at 2:00 pm in the same room.

At the last meeting, Mike Welch and Kathy Roach gave a short presentation about Canada, which is where both of them originate.

At each meeting, someone tells about his country and usually brings in some things to show fellow members. It is not necessary to talk about your country or even be a foreigner to join. Anyone can join.

Fran Santowski also discussed some of the upcoming events and forthcoming projects. The meetings are usually about an hour long.

One of the club's recent pro-

jects is Project Mexico. They are taking donations as well as trying to raise money for a family whose apartment building had collapsed due to the earthquake a few months ago. Anyone wishing to make donations, can go to Kathy Roach or any of the directors.

Help will be greatly appreciated, but keep in mind that no clothing is needed. The money will be taken down to Mexico with Kathy Roach's secretary who will be visiting down there over the summer with a group of girl scouts.

The club also will be selling popcorn as well as other items to raise money for Project

Mexico. They are hoping to start on Columbian Relief for the volcano victims.

Last semester, during the Christmas season, the entire International Club went down to the Museum of Science and Industry to see Christmas around the world. Afterwards, they went to an international dinner.

The club has many parties and outings. So, if anyone likes to attend parties and outings as well as to learn a little about different cultures, International Club may be an exciting way to spend some time! Check it out!

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Sports

Lady Hawks complete 1st playoff test

The Lady Hawks made the first leap in the Region IV playoffs with a crushing 66-43 victory over Lake County.

The Lady Hawks controlled the game most of the way as they lead by 18 at half, 28-12, in the Elgin Regional.

Guard Angie Reinboer swooshed in 20 points while Michelle Coakley rebounded from a poor performance against Moraine to chip in 13 points.

The second step will be together as the Lady Hawks (12-16) take on the top seeded McKinley Lady Scotts.

In their two previous meetings, Harper has lost both times.

"We going to show them some new offensive plays," said head coach Tom Teschner, "and we're going to have to shut down their two top shooters."

Fatigue and errors set in as

the Harper Lady Hawks lost 68-50 to Moraine Valley last Thursday night in Palos Hills.

"I think the DuPage game was their goal, and this game was a letdown," said Teschner whose team won in two overtime periods two days before.

"We just weren't playing well and the kids were tired," said Teschner. "We had been practicing poorly the last two days."

The loss dropped the Lady

Hawks to 9-5 in the NAC (North Central Community College Conference) while garnering third place.

Rhonda Somsy led the losing Hawks with 17 points as the Lady Marauders pulled away in the second half after Harper was only down 32-29 at half.

Center Michelle Coakley usually the leading scorer on the team contributed only eight points while fouling out in the second half.

"Overall this was Michelle's worst game. She just played poorly," said Teschner.

Reserve guard Mary Greenholdt scored 10 points and guard Angie Reinboer had nine points.

In the last ten minutes of the game, the Lady Hawks missed 15 straight attempts against the Marauders' zone defense. "We couldn't buy a basket," said Teschner.

Marauders swallow Harper Cagers

By Tim Blader
Staff Writer

Harper's men's basketball team finished its regular season last Thursday, losing to the Moraine Valley Marauders 66-44. The Hawks' record dropped to 3-11 in the North Central Community College Conference and 1-20 overall.

In the first half, Harper continued to play as effectively as they did in last Tuesday's win versus DuPage. At intermission, the Hawks led 17-27. "We played smart and under control for the first 20 minutes," said Steve Jerrick.

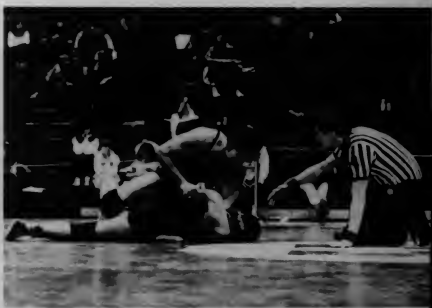
Moraine Valley slowly baited back and took the lead in the second half. Harper stayed close but could not overcome

the host Marauders. Bob Langgan led Moraine Valley with 25 points.

Rick Elkins scored 25 points to lead Harper. Scott Bernicky added 14 and Jerrick had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

The Hawks begin their Sectional Tournament tonight, Thurs., Feb. 27th at Lake County in Grayslake. Harper opens up against Elgin, who defeated them 73-60 earlier this season.

In the 14 conference games this season, Harper's leading scorers were sophomore Rick Elkins (22.4 ppg), freshman Scott Bernicky (15.9) and Steve Jerrick (9.7 rpg). Bernicky led the team in rebounding, averaging 9 per game.



HAWKS: Brian Phillips shows his stuff during the regional held at Harper two weeks ago. Phillips and teammate David Ryan have an excellent chance of obtaining All-American status. (Photo by Ray Hayes)



ALL THE UP! HAWKS: Doug Hernandez is in a tough battle with an opponent during the regional held at Harper. Hernandez also qualified for the nationals being held at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

HARPER SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

Moraine Valley 66 HAWKS 60

HAWKS at Elgin, tonight (2/27)

Women's Basketball

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LADY HAWKS 66.....Lake County 43



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Girls advance to state Women B-ball makes it to the state

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by Debbie Gentry
Editor-in-Chief

"One should never judge a book by its cover," says Ray DePalma. "My profession is biology, my avocation is poetry and short story writing."

While Harper students witness DePalma teaching biology classes, others have the opportunity to see his gentle, poetic side.

Last March, Biology Professor Ray DePalma entered the Daily Herald's poetry contest on human feelings. Because only 10 entries would be chosen from an overall pool of 5,000, DePalma was pessimistic about winning, and he feared rejection. However, his wife's support and encouragement allowed him to sit back and "see what happened."

Needless to say, his long, six-month wait paid off. "I received no money, but that's not the point," he states. Instead, some of DePalma's poetry has been published in



Bittersweet, a national poetry magazine.

Much of DePalma's free time consists of writing and perfecting poems and short stories. "I even try to write Haikus, but I'm just unsuccessful," he adds.

Frequent topics of DePalma's works include observation of nature and peo-

ple, ecology, and human grief. Though they may vary in size and subject, each of the poems reveals Ray DePalma's multifaceted personality.

His avid enthusiasm for writing is coupled with a great appreciation of music and science, of course. DePalma describes himself as a "Shakespeare nut," too. A quick glance at the many pictures and posters on his office's wall gives that fact away.

The teacher writes for pleasure and personal gain, not solely for recognition. "I have about 70 pieces, but I just don't get around to submitting," DePalma blames this partially on laziness, but mostly on his desire "to be completely satisfied before I submit them."

Along with DePalma's wife, a poetry group of seven to eight members encourages and enjoys DePalma's poetic progress. DePalma claims that the group is "where I really started to mature in poetry."

Assistant Professor of Eco

nomics, Gene Kimmel, introduced DePalma to the group, which usually meets once a month. "It's made me grow," says DePalma. The people of the group represent "many walks of life," and he notes that "their critique is strictly for the good of the poet."

A perfectionist, DePalma listens objectively to the criticisms offered by his fellow writers. He rewrites his works many times, until he is pleased. "I've had a good deal of practice," he admits. Schooling in New England taught DePalma that "literature is very important in education. Some of our first learning is through lullabies and nursery rhymes, which are both forms of poetry."

DePalma shares with fellow poets his method of success.

"I'm inspired to write. I do it now. In the early days, he confesses, 'I used to say 'I'll do it tomorrow'."

"It's very important to capture the thought today, don't worry about meter or punctuation, just get the idea down!"



CAREER DAY ALLOWS STUDENTS TO GET HELP in their plans for the future. (Photo by Duane Ramsey/Newsphoto)

Insurance will Rise in future

By Colleen King
Staff Writer

There's a good chance that the cost of insuring your car is going to go up.

For example, medical and collision repair costs continue to rise despite the easing of inflation of which, much of this added cost is being passed on to consumers.

Insurance rates are being set according to the average claims loss for particular models, and these rates continue to rise.

The tax deduction for casualty losses has been reduced or eliminated for most taxpayers. They can no longer write off part of the insurance deductible.

In Congress and some states, there are attempts to eliminate ratings based on sex and spread the high insurance pre-

miums usually charged to young men more evenly to all young drivers. The possible result? Car insurance rates for young women could increase.

These factors and others suggest it's a good time to review the tactics for buying car insurance at reasonable rates.

First, know which insurance covers what. Included in the ordinary policy are 5 types of coverage.

1. Liability generally covers injuries you cause to pedestrians and occupants of other cars as well as damages to another's property. Coverage is often quoted in shorthand. For example, 10/20/5 means the insurance company will pay up to \$10,000 for bodily injury suffered by one person in each accident, as much as

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Impeachment: Wilkinson Senate boots Bob out

By Tom Appel
and Dave Piskul
Staff Writers

The Student Senate met as usual last Friday for its weekly meeting. One item on last week's agenda was the proposed impeachment of Senator Bob Wilkinson.

Although Senator Wilkinson had been under investigation for several weeks by a Senate sub-committee headed by Student Trustee Ann Hutchinson, Senate Vice President Jamie Baenan and Senator Chaim Krause were unaware of these proceedings until the commencement of Friday's meeting.

Ann Hutchinson, absent from the meeting, provided the senate with a three-page report containing the following accusations against Senator Wilkinson:

1. Failure to attend institutional committees.
2. Failure to volunteer and accomplish one Senate goal for the year.
3. Failure to participate in some form of senate-approved communication with the student body on a monthly basis.
4. Failure to serve three office hours per week.
5. Failure to assess the interest and goals of his division through surveys and other methods.
6. Libelous charges against the Senate to the Harbinger for the specific purpose of defaming the Senate.

The Senate presented each item on a point-by-point basis,

allowing Senator Wilkinson to offer defense in each case.

Several members of the WHCM staff, including General Manager Ron Lovatt, were present to serve as witnesses concerning Wilkinson's office hours.

During Lovatt's testimony, Wilkinson alluded to the possibility that the WHCM personnel were willing to help in order to increase WHCM's chances of receiving this year's \$10,000 class gift, the recipient of which will be chosen by the Student Senate. This accusation was answered to by an angry rebuttal from Lovatt, saying, "That's got nothing to do with it. WHCM is not on trial here."

After all accusations were brought forth, Senator Mike

Held moved that Wilkinson be removed from the Senate. The motion was seconded, and Senate President Paul Giancola initiated voting procedures. At this point, Senator Chaim Krause, quoting the "Senate Bible" Robert's rules, deemed it unconstitutional for Wilkinson to be impeached and then removed from his seat during the same Senatorial session.

Upon hearing this, the Senate set the next meeting for Friday, March 7, at 2 PM in ASB. At this time, removal procedures will resume. Until then, Senator Wilkinson has been stripped of his Senatorial privileges.

By Wilkinson's choice, this will be an open meeting, and students and faculty are invited to attend.



THE SHINGING BUNGLERS, EVERYBODY! (Photo by Duane Ramsey/Newsphoto)

Buses: an unused transportation alternative

By Rudy Arena
Feature Editor

Your car breaks down, you have a 7:45 class tomorrow morning and none of your friends have class until noon. What do you do?

There are dozens of bus routes throughout the Northwest suburbs which can get you to Harper and almost anywhere else you want to go.

PACE, the suburban bus system, has route 693 which starts in Palatine and stops at the doors of A building approximately every half-hour from 7 am to 7:30 pm Monday thru Friday.

If this route isn't convenient for you, take one of the others and transfer to the 693. Your initial fare will be between 60 cents and a dollar, and a transfer which gets you onto any other bus for a hour costs

between 10 cents and 40 cents.

The bus trip takes longer than it would take you to hop in your car and drive to school, but it has its advantages. "It (the bus) gives me an extra half-an-hour to do homework or just relax and listen to my Walkman," says John Stapleton, a sophomore who takes the bus to and from Harper every day.

If it wasn't for the bus system, Stapleton wouldn't be able to go to school.

Unfortunately, the bus route that stops at Harper has been placed on 6-month probation, and is in danger of being eliminated. The fare box revenues have been half of what the route needs to continue operation.

This is not the only route with low ridership. Seven North west suburban routes have less than 10 riders an hour, including the 693 at 8.7 riders an hour, according to the PACE performance report as reported in the Daily Herald.

One complaint several riders had about the suburban

bus system is the drivers don't wait when they are ahead of schedule. This forces the riders to wait an extra half-hour or more.

The bus system is not as convenient as your own car, if you have one.

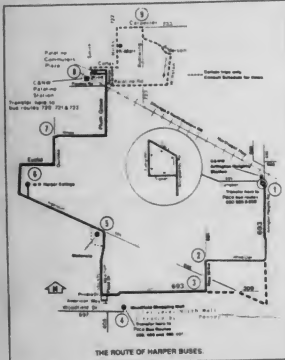
To those who have no other form of transportation it makes the difference between going to school or not, having a job or not, and getting groceries or going hungry. It is a necessary mode of transportation.



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Commentary

Women's Week

"Let's hear it for the girls," so the song says. And this week, it's appropriate!

Harper College celebrates Women's History Week, March 2-8, by hosting a number of films, lectures, and other social events.

The week "focuses attention on the lost heritage of women's contributions to the United States. In not knowing how the lives of women before us were spent, we lose the richness of our heritage and the inspiration to be drawn from their record of activism and accomplishment."

Many faculty and staff members of Harper have been actively involved in making the Harper students and community aware of the great efforts taken by the females of the past.

"Recognized nationally as outstanding," Harper's Women's Week is sponsored by hard-working individuals in hope that a broader knowledge of the past will promote more female leaders in the future.

S.A.J.E.'s People

In all honesty, the student senate is presently working on several projects that may prove beneficial to Harper's student body. The shame in all this is that as the semester clock ticks on, Harper's student senate proceeds to waste time with the bizarre power trip preceding to have Bob Wilkinson removed from his senatorial seat.

We attended last Friday's senate meeting, and learned a great deal (see front page story). One thing we learned is that for the most part, there are notable exceptions; senators take their smoking seriously. Everyone should attend a student senate meeting at least once, if only to enhance his or her appreciation for clean air. Another thing we learned is that in a few cases, the senate stands on firm ground in its case against Bob Wilkinson.

The first four charges against Bob all boil down to one thing, a lack of participation and involvement by the accused Wilkinson made little attempt to deny these charges and replied simply, "the year's not over yet." We sincerely hope that if Wilkinson is not removed from office, his eyes are unlikely to ever see him make good use of the time remaining.

The fifth charge strikes us as vague and, perhaps there only to inflate a list of five to six. Maybe Bob knows the interests of his division.

The sixth charge borders on being written in Russian. As far as we can tell, becoming a student senator in no way entails giving up your personal opinion. If that is the way Bob feels, that's the way Bob feels. It is ridiculous for the senate to feel that all senators should adopt similar beliefs to attain an identity.

If it wasn't for newly appointed senator Chaim Krause, Bob would be looking for a new place to be senator already. In reply to questions about his time-buying move, Chaim replied, "I didn't try to

help nor hinder Bob. I felt that no matter what the outcome is for or against Bob, it should be arrived at fairly.

Whether Chaim's move will help all it remains to be seen. At the time of Wilkinson's impeachment, Bob was working with State Farm on a project to bring low cost health insurance to Harper students. In any case, the senate's timing is just plain bad. Let Bob pull off this insurance thing, then dump him. Of course, had Bob already brought the students affordable quality health insurance, there wouldn't be much of a case against him, would there?

Looking at the clock, we see "Green Acres" will begin shortly, so we'll be brief. In summary, Bob's been a bad boy. Bob also is, presently being a good boy. The senate, with somewhat just provocation, would like to punish Bob, while the remaining senators, egotists inflate a bit. In perspective, we must remember that this is the STUDENT senate of a junior college, in Palestine. The senate's job is to represent the student body, not to do things that make the senators feel like real life adult senators. In no way will the student body benefit from Bob's expulsion, and benefit the student body is what every senatorial decision should do. The time wasted on silly impeachment and expulsion proceedings could be well spent in better ways, like checking into the availability of health insurance to Harper students, or deciding how to spend the \$10,000 class gift.

Our guess is that Bob can kiss it goodbye. The senators in question are trying to make a point, and one week of hard thinking about the school's best interest, isn't going to change their mind.

Luckily, next week the senate can get back to matters at hand. Oliver and Lisa never had it so hard.

By Tom Appel and David Smith
Staff Writers

Why go to Florida?

It happens each spring. Students from every crevice of the world crowd out from the back they reside under to head for that mecca in the south, Florida.

I realize this ritual is a part of every college and high school student's curriculum, but did you ever stop and consider the economic aspect of going down to Florida? I'd like to show you the pros and cons of this journey across America.

The pros are obvious to most everyone, or are they? Let's face it, the main objective for those making the trek is not only for the sun, beach or warm weather. No, there's another motive in the back everyone's mind. SEX!

Yep, that's right. Sex is probably the biggest incentive for these boys and girls heading down to Orangeland. Oh, come on now, don't pretend the

thought never entered your mind.

Traditionally, most teens have overactive glands, something in the school cafeteria diet causes this. For some reason, Florida acts like a giant beacon, attracting students like insects.

Don't get me wrong, I

it's amazing they don't burst. Well, here's a little friendly advice for those about to make way to the shores of Miami: DON'T DO IT!!

If you can't get it here, you're not going to get it down there. Really, these girls should stay away and so should guys whose opening line goes: Hey little girl, what's your name?

But don't take my word for it. Let's just take a look at the situation from a different aspect.

Just from a conservative point of view, living expenses will cost you about \$300 at least for a week. On top of that, there's the hotel bill. Of course, transportation there and back is a notable piece of change.

All this for what, a slap in the face and several thousand NO's? Do you really need the frustration? Sure, HOW ELSE are you going to have fun?

Ranking Roger

always like a good roll in the hay, but I think teens try too hard. Almost anything can be a aphrodisiac for these horny buggers, a t.v. commercial, billboards, textbooks, cold showers or almost anything. Can you imagine what happens when they see ads with subliminal messages? Good Lord

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Sophomore
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Upcoming

Women's Program

The Harper College Women's Program will offer an 8-wk. course entitled, "The Woman Entrepreneur—Be Your Own Boss." Beginning Tues., March 11 from 7:45-9:15 AM in Bldg. A, Rm. 242ab.

This individualized course is geared to help potential entrepreneurs prepare a plan for a small business. The course will cultivate personal entrepreneurial qualities and provide legal, financial and marketing background.

Tuition is \$40.00 plus a \$2 fee. To register, call the Continuing Education Office at ext. 2410, 2412 or 2501. Please give course LLW03-080 to assure correct registration.

Student Scholarship

Statement of Scholarship Purpose: This scholarship will be awarded by a faculty committee to FT or PT Harper student who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement, some consideration will also be given to financial need. The intent of the scholarship is to assist each student selected in paying tuition for up to, but not exceeding, 15 credit hrs. (amt. not to exceed \$60 in the current academic year).

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The Faculty Senate Student Scholarship Committee need not make an award if the competitive in any particular year does not warrant it. A successful candidate will be notified in the current academic year.

Faculty recommendation forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. A, Rm. 364.

Summer Tour

Harper is sponsoring a 17-day tour to Spain and Italy from May 27 to June 12. The tour will focus on the painting, the different periods of their respective histories. Some of the highlights include the Sistine Ceiling and the Vatican Museum in Rome, the Baptistery Doors and Michelangelo's David in Florence, Padua, Ravenna, Assisi and Pompeii; the Alhambra in Granada, the Mosque in Cordoba, the Alcazar in Seville, Toledo and the Costa del Sol.

The cost of the tour is \$1,850 which includes airfare from Chicago, superior tourist class hotel accommodations, all transportation, meals, tips, taxes and entrance fees to sites mentioned in the itinerary, plus tour guides and college faculty lecturer program leader.

Tour members may register for 114 hrs. of college credit in Humanities 115 or for one Continuing Education unit. The tour is open to the community.

Deposits of \$200 are now being accepted. Tour brochures with complete itinerary and further information are available from Rusty Herrog, Art Dept. or Liberal Arts Division, exts. 2501, 2505.

This trip is a replacement for the one previously mentioned in the Harbinger to Egypt and Greece. If interested, there will be an informational meeting on Fri., March 7 from 7:45-9:15 PM in the Board Rm., Bldg. A.

Scholarship

The Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship is opened to someone who will be majoring in the teaching field of education. The qualifications are: 1) senior or older individual returning to school; 2) college major must be in education (teaching); 3) to be used at Elgin Community College or Harper College; 4) Deadline—May 1. Applications can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, Rm. A254. Completed applications can be returned to the Office of Financial Aid.

Courses for Women

Four courses will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program this spring for women who want to discover their skills and potentials, to learn management and sales techniques and to develop assertive communication skills.

"Career Development." (LLW02-080) is a comprehensive 8-wk. course in skill and competency assessment, job-search methods and creative resume writing. Section 080 will begin on Tues., March 11 from 1:30 to 4 PM in Bldg. A, Rm. 242. Tuition is \$40.00 plus a \$4 fee. Section 081 will begin on Thurs., March 13 from 7:45-9:15 PM in Bldg. A.

"Career Management Career Changes for Teachers." (LLW02-080) designed specifically for teachers, especially those who have been out of the work force for years will begin on Wed., March 12 from 7:45-9:15 PM in Bldg. A, Rm. 242ab. Tuition is \$40.00, plus a \$4 fee.

"Women in Sales." (LLW03-080) for women interested in sales as a career will begin on Wed., March 12 from 7:45-9:15 PM in Bldg. A, Rm. 242ab. Tuition is \$40.00 plus a \$4 fee.

fee. To enroll, call ext. 2410, 2412 or 2501. Please give course number to assure correct registration.

AIDS

Do you have questions about AIDS and how it will effect you and your family in the future? On March 12, the Health Service will sponsor a lunch-time program presented by the Howard Brown Memorial Clinic. Bill Mannion will present a very informative talk and listen to your concerns.

Please plan to meet in the Board Room at noon on Wed., March 12.

Single Again

The Harper College Women's Program will offer an 8-wk. course entitled "Single Again," beginning Tues., March 11 from 7:30-9:30 PM in Bldg. A, Rm. 242a.

The course will center around the needs and concerns of divorced and widowed women and men. Topics include the aspects of financial management, raising children alone and career concerns.

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The Hitcher

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"The Hitcher" has to be the most suspenseful movie I have seen in a long time. The entire first half of the movie consists of nothing but the Hitcher playing mind games with a young man named Jim. Although the movie starts off along the rails, it rather soon.

The Hitcher is a tale of Jim's (C. Thomas Howell) encounter with a psychopath named John (Rutger Hauer). Jim is employed to drive a car from Chicago to California, and in a barren area stops to pick up a hitchhiker. Little does he know that when he stops, it is the end of his life as he knows it.

John's hobby is killing people and he tells Jim he plans to do some of his macabre workmanship on him. With a predicted outcome, Jim manages to escape the evil clutches of the maniac. All of this happens in the beginning and the suspense is not stop for the next 40 minutes or so.

Everywhere Jim goes, John

is nearby and dead bodies are not far.

To top it off, the police are after Jim for the murders.

Along the way Jim is helped by a young woman (Jennifer Jason Leigh) until she becomes another statistic.

The suspense of Hitcher is excellent and it carries the movie. Although there are a lot of killings they are mostly implied and not shown. This movie is not a 'teenage blood bath' like many of the movies today. I could remember seeing only five dead bodies out of the twenty or thirty. Good and sex would have ruined this movie and I am glad they were not used because they would not have been too convincing.

The camera work and edits are superb. Interesting camera angles and slow motion let the viewer achieve full affect of the passion and the struggle of the actors. Impressive stunts stand out all through the movie. Most of the car crashes are believable however, when John shoots a helicopter from the sky with a pistol, it is pretty far fetched.

Howell's performance does not correspond with the emotions the normal person would be allowing when being interrogated for murder. Howell's performance is passable. Hauer is the most convincing. And what person would get involved with a suspected killer (Jim)? Nash (Leigh) helps Jim escape from the police after knowing him for only a few minutes.

The movie as a whole is plausible and well worth the money to see. The movie's strong suspenseful momentum dwindled and there were a few holes in the plot by the end by Rex Huxley.

Entertainment Editor

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9½ Weeks A pleasant Experience

9½ Weeks

Kim Basinger
Mickey Rourke
Margaret Whitton

Directed by Adrian Lyne. Produced by Justin Tufas and Zelman King.

In their separate worlds, Elizabeth and John are ordinary, career-oriented individuals. But something happens to them both when they meet on a whim.

Kim Basinger and Mickey Rourke give two great performances in "9½ Weeks". This is not a movie about S&M or dominance. No, this is a love story which focuses on the sexual side of John and Elizabeth's affair.

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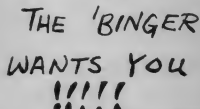
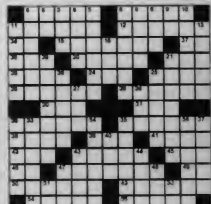
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Sports

Lady Hawks trip Scots; Move to State tourney

The third time was the charm for the Lady Hawks as they defeated McHenry 56-55 Wednesday night in the sectional and moved on to the state finals this weekend.

Harper (15-15) had lost twice during the regular season to the Lady Scots.

Center Rhonda Samsky put in a rebound from an Angie Reinboer missed shot for the 56-50 lead with 20 seconds left. McHenry then missed two close range shots before the time expired.

"We played with much more enthusiasm tonight and we also kept their second and third top scorers down," said head coach Tom Teschner, whose team finished third in the NVC (North Central Community Conference).

The Lady Hawks face their NVC rival the DuPage Lady Chapparrals (21-7) Friday night in Freeport, Illinois.

Lady Scots Sue Hogman led

all scorers in Elgin with 27 points, but the Lady Hawks had four players in double figures.

Reinboer lead Harper with 18 points, Samsky had 15, Beth Greenholt and Michelle Coakley chipped in 12 and 11 points respectively.

Both Reinboer and Samsky had hot halves. While Reinboer was scoring 12 of her points in the first half, Samsky scored 11 of her total in the second half.

"Rhonda did a good job, especially under the boards," said Teschner whose team won the boards with 19 offensive and 25 defensive rebounds.

Fam Carpenter, who was scoreless for the game, played superbly on defense as she shadowed the Lady Scots second leading scorer, Beth Zimmerman, and held her to six points.

It is surprising that the Lady Hawks won as they turned over

the ball 27 times. It coming in the first half. The Hawks also didn't shoot well as they hit 25 of 79 shots, but the rebounding force of Samsky and Coakley pulled the Lady Hawks through.

The Lady Hawks lost their first game to the Lady Scots early in the regular season. The second time, the two teams faced each other was three weeks ago in McHenry.

In that game, Harper was pummeled by the Lady Scots 69-50 as McHenry's top scorers combined for the majority of their points.

Three days later saw Harper defeat their region opener opponent DuPage 69-58 in double overtime. In that affair Coakley had 24 and Reinboer had 17 points.

If the Lady Hawks get past DuPage, Harper will have to face No. 1 seed, Carl Sandburg (2-1).



PRACTICING FOR NATIONALS. An Aqua-hawk member puts the finishing stroke towards the National Championships in Miami on March 15-16. (Photo by DuPage Post-Tribune)

Cagers cancel Elgin Lancers stop Hawks

By Tim Binder
Staff Writer

College of Lake County put an end to Harper's hopes of traveling to Freeport for the NJCAA State (Region IV) tournament with a 77-65 victory Saturday at Graylake.

The Lancers played a dominant second half, outscoring the Hawks by 24 points.

For the first 20 minutes, Harper outplayed the host Lancers. Sophomore Rick Elkins led a first-half surge that began around the six minute mark with the score tied at 24. The Hawks scored six straight points before center Scott Bernicky sat down with three fouls with three minutes left. Harper still would not quit. Two more Hawk baskets

increased the lead to 10 with one minute remaining.

Harper stopped the Lancers again, and a basket on an offensive rebound by Tim Binder with three seconds increased their lead to 12, 36-24.

Elkins had 16 first-half points. Lake County opened the second half scoring six straight. The Lancers remained close until tying the score at 44 with 7:54 left in the game. An effective pressure defense caused many Hawk turnovers.

On the offensive end, Lake County's Greg Washington (28 points) and Art Baker (22) scored time after time as the Lancers slowly pulled away.

Freethrowers increased the margin to 12 by the game end. In Harper's final game, Elkins led with 22 points. Ber-

nicky added 16 and nine rebounds. Adam Kurtz scored 11 and Binder eight.

The Hawks advanced to the sectional title game Thursday with an impressive 64-45 victory over Elgin.

Harper's defense told the story in this game. Elgin's leading scorer was Chris Mayers (13 points) while star Bobby Neeks was held to just nine points.

Patience on offense, along with intense defense was the difference Thursday night. "We wanted it more than they did," said Hawks guard Adam Kurtz.

Elkins led Harper with 33 points. Steve Jerrick played well scoring 17 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Bernicky pulled down 15 rebounds.



PRACTICING FOR STATE. Members of Harper Lady Hawks' basketball prepare for the swim in Freeport this weekend. Harper faces DuPage in the first round Friday night. (Photo by DuPage Post-Tribune)

Swim team sends Nine to Miami

By Rick M. Easlen
Staff Writer

Nine Hawk swimmers will be swimming in Miami come March 15th instead of freezing through the end of winter in Palatine.

Five men and four women will be competing March 13-16 at the NJCAA Nationals in Miami.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Joe Nitch informed his swimmers that they had two goals.

"The first was to get as many swimmers qualified for the nationals as possible. Secondly, to score as many points as they can when they get there."

Kristin Budinger has qualified in five individual events as well as being part of all three relays. Budinger is still undecided about next year.

Sophomore Becky Zukowski qualified in the 100 and 200 butterfly, and is an important part of all three relays.

"At the Nationals I hope to drop a couple seconds off my 100 and 200," said Zukowski. Next year she will be attending Eastern Illinois and will go out for the swim team.

Deanne Maday will be swimming the 50 and 300 back in Miami along with all three relays. Maday feels she has had a good season and will do well at the Nationals.

Sophomore Kathy Rovetto will also be apart of the three relays. Rovetto said the team is a big meet she will do well because there's so

much pressure to do well. "I wouldn't be taking them down there if I didn't think they could place in each of their events," said Nitch.

Appearing for his second time at the nationals, Todd "Rebel" Harndasch hopes to have an outstanding performance in the 100 and 200 breast stroke. He plans to swim next year, but is unsure at which college.

Brian "fifty-four" Olson will compete in the 200, 500 and 1000 free at the nationals. Olson's goal is to place in the top 12 for all his events.

Tom "you're going down" Kuczek is going down to Miami in the 50 free and 100 fly. Kuczek is also an important part of all three relays.

"Iron" Mike Frayder will compete in all three relays though, he didn't qualify in any individual events. He set his goal for next year to qualify in the 100 and 200 breast.

"The swimmers have been working out for six months to get conditionally ready. Now it's just a matter of getting them mentally ready," said Nitch.

Also, attending the nationals is diver Brad "Jry" Martin. Martin will be competing in the one and three meter categories. Martin is hoping to finish in the top six and place in the 100 and 200 breast.

All the swimmers feel very well that the team will do well in Miami.

"If the swimmers get it's just a matter of how the score," said Nitch.

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Bash

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bizarre, yet distinct rooms of a building. The bottom floor will feature a Western theme, complete with tasty grub, a jail (for misbehavior) and a wedding chapel (for those lovers out there). One also can enjoy a crazy lipiness at the Western bar scene, which will be stocked 'cho' full of pop and sangarilla, if available.

Complementing the patriotic Western World

theme, a Future of America area also will be presented. Futuristic demonstrations, possibly along with a fashion show, will provide the mystic aura of the room. A main attraction to this area also will be an Ambiance room. With a grin on his face, Mike Held describes this room as "a total, expression, a veritable feast for the five senses."

With all this in mind, and a few bucks in hand, Friday night fans can make Harper's A building the place

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Editorial

Military aid can Stop Soviets' rule

The House and Senate are discussing the increasing influence of the Soviet ideology in United States own backyard.

Reagan's proposal to send \$100 million in military aid and food for the contras in Honduras is going through the House and Senate committees.

Both houses of Congress should approve at least most of the \$100 million the Reagan administration is making.

Since the end of the U.S.-backed Somoza regime in 1979, the Nicaraguan Sandinista government has increased defense six-fold with arms coming from the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Critics of the aid say if approved, it will lead to direct U.S. involvement, and they even point to the threat by Reagan to send U.S. troops to Nicaragua.

But the threat is just that, and only should be taken as a coercion to get Congress to approve aid to the contras.

The members of Congress also should look at the administration's track record in Central America.

Ever since moderate El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte won in free elections two years ago, the country has had a consistent democratic government, despite the insurgency of Nicaraguan rebels.

In Grenada, the U.S. drove out a growing Cuban military build-up that was using the island as a base.

The Grenadians since have had free elections and a government that listens to them.

The Soviet influence already has inflicted Cuba and Nicaragua. They want more nations to follow, which could include Honduras and Mexico.

But with the military aid to the contras, the people of Nicaragua have a chance of finally having their own government. The aid to the contras is a vital step in preventing Soviet control without direct U.S. military intervention.

Tom and Dave pick Eateries 'round town

By Tom Appel and Dave Piskalski
Staff writers

This week, the S.A.J.E. guys make a break from subjective subjective-political criticism to bring you the following truncated dining guide.

To these authors, it seems suburban dwellers rarely where the city limits in search of retail nourishment, and this, dear readers, is a shame. The following restaurants all have received the coveted "S.A.J.E. award" for excellence in bringing a date "inward. Bear in mind the S.A.J.E. guys are in nature quite frugal, so none of the hallowed following will set you back for more than 9 hours and minimum wage (and that's allowing for taxes).

Superdavg, drive-in 630 N. Milwaukee. This authentic drive-in actually dates back to 1944, and by looking at the building, maybe the point does too. The hell with aesthetics, because the food here is fantastic. Combining the best fast food on the planet with nutty for commercialism makes for fine time fun. Tom's favorite burger, and Dave's second most (in this is a minute) is served with our agreed-upon favorite "super fries." Want a burger? Try a Whooper Cheese Darling. Try the onion chips. Possibly the best taste-for-the-back restaurant on the planet. If you unload it backs here, you and your date are safe. Don't forget the chocolate milk.

Tom & Dave: Dog, hot dog stand 540 N. Milwaukee. You thought Superdavg was old. Fannies were 10 cents when

this place opened. This is Dave's favorite holdis and Tom's second. The Hot-E's "Everything on a platter" is an understatement equalled only by "Hitler was a jerk." These dogs are loaded with so much stuff, they'd pass for dinner salads. The fries here aren't quite super fries, but they're damn good. Try the cheese dog, we're talking heaven. Added fun can be had by dig-gang around in the trunk: basket provided for the kiddies. If you find a pink spider ring, give us a call. But taven, Bar & Grill 60 N. Lower Michigan.

Other than money, you're going to need guts to go here. The "Saturday Night Live" fame, this place is darn close to what you saw on T.V. While descending the 6 or so feet into this Chicago oddity, be prepared to hear "what's yours, come on, whatta you got" being yelled at you by a manic greasy fry cook waving a greasy burger flipper. A word of advice, answer the man. This guy may not speak English, but he knows beef. Order the cheese burger, everyone else does. No one here knows beer's a drinking age, so go ahead, minors, have a beer, because the cukes are so small you'll need three. The walls are covered with photographs of Chicago celebs, of which you may recognize two. Oh yeah, grab a bag of chips while you're in line, there ain't no fries. Ten bucks will cover it.

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Roger driven crazy

Hiroshima never had it so bad. And Vietnam rebuilt. At Arlington Heights, good of midwestern U.S.A. will never be able to do it.

If you live in Arlington Heights, you're probably aware of the lousy condition Arlington Heights Road is in. Somewhere written in your car's owner's manual is a list of do's and don'ts, and driving in Arlington Heights is a don't.

See, I reside on the north side of Arlington Heights. My woman lives on the other side of town, and being a chauvinistic pig, I insist on driving her. It's an adventure each time I do.

First of all, Arlington Heights Road has been under construction for the last couple of years. Well, they tore up the old road first, frankly, reasons unknown. Now, my question is, when are they going to finish the "work" on the road? Every five feet, there is a giant bump, a raised manhole cover protruding high in the air, making Arlington Heights Road the only all-covered road in the

Why they destroyed the original road and replaced it with

the hiking trail of Kalamazoo is beyond me. Unless you drive a tank, there is no protection for you against the sudden jerks and abrasions.

Yasee, I've formed a conclusion as to why Arlington Heights Road is in the pits. Literally. According to some very unreliable rumors, the mayor of Arlington owns several shocks muffler brakes shops. And since the undertaking of the construction, business has

Ranking Roger

Along Arlington Heights Road, I can just see it now, as he stands outside of his 20th newly opened car shop, counting the bills as they roll in.

Aside from the condition of the road thru Arlington Heights, people who have traveled down this avenue may have noticed how long it takes to get across town. On several occasions, numbering in the hundreds, I have stopped at every light on my way to see the old lady. Yep, that's right,

lecturing in various colleges, churches, and youth centers.

The first area is a maze of relationships. The division encompasses 3 realms: sex, dating, and love. A sampling of the possible abbreviated questions is listed below.

The second area is a maze of around religion and its relationship to us.

Does a difference exist

all the lights are staggered to stop the motorist at every intersection. If you're lucky, five minutes. But should you get caught in the "red light special," forget about making that important engagement on time.

Couple of weeks ago, my car blew its radiator, and of course I was on Arlington Heights Road. As it turns out, I stopped at each intersection. Throughout the whole time my engine was melting, I thought about nothing but strangling the man who programmed these

It pisses me off to no end that so many speedtraps are set up along Arlington Heights Road. Why the heck do they need speed traps if drivers can't get enough momentum to get past the limit? It must be for those motorists frustrated enough to run the lights.

So, the next time you think about driving thru Arlington Heights, think again, or you might end up there. I am, at the shocks mufflers brakes shop.

By Ranking Roger
Pedestrian

between the major religions of the world? How come there are so many alarming calls? Is there a superior Being or not? Can we know God personally?

There are several reasons for starting this column. I wore the hat of the skeptic, the antagonist, and the immoral man, at one time or another. These hats never brought lasting fulfillment. Also, I see people who are trying to neglect gaining at the picture on the cardboard box, to gain the proper fitting of the pieces. Finally, I researched and discovered sound evidence and arguments, warranting the attention of any serious thinking student.

Collecting the questions will begin Thurs., March 6, outside the Harbinger office, 12nd floor, Bldg. A. A collection box will be there.

Looking forward to receiving your questions.

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Barb Larson
Undersecretary

Since Reagan has cut so much in the budget, more people in the U.S. would benefit by the money staying here.



Rutana Paradowski
Undersecretary

Wouldn't the money be better used here?



Bert Janssen
Supplimentary

Yes, it would strengthen democracy in Central America.



Lisa Cummings
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I agree, it would be good for our relations with the contras.

Off Beat

"Highlander": a Gulley of movies

Highlander
 * Christopher Lambert
 Sean Connery
 Directed by Russell Mulcahy. Produced by Peter S. Davis and William N. Panzer.

"Highlander" and failure are one in the same. What a waste of time I spent seeing this movie. Too many details were not explained, constant flashbacks, terrible acting, and ridiculous setting all make "Highlander" an unacceptable movie.

It is a shame Sean Connery and 50th Century Fox are associated with this bomb. "Highlander" is a product of Highlander Productions.

The movie opens with two

men battling with swords in an underground garage in modern-day New York City. Connor MacLeod (Christopher Lambert) is one of the two. The sword fighting all through the movie was unbelievable to say the least. To put it simply, it was like watching a bad Bruce Lee movie. The swings and thrusts were not timed well.

As the plot unravels, it reveals MacLeod is immortal along with a select few. Each of the immortal men were destined to fight each other in a new land (America) until one of the select remained.

There are still questions about their immortality I want answered. How did they become immortal? If their death is "healed" back to life,

then why do they have permanent scars? What is it all for?

MacLeod is about 450 years old and originally from Scotland. In Europe he is visited by Ramirez (Sean Connery) who is about 2500 years old himself. Ramirez explains the gift the two share and prepares him for the forthcoming battle. Now explain to me why a man who has a chance to win the contest of a lifetime "make his chances slimmer by training a foe."

The brightest thing about the movie is Kurgan (Clancy Brown), an arrogant pushy-punk of an immortal man. What a colorful character. He is one of the most convincing villains in modern cinema.



CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT IS CONNOR MacLeod, an immortal warrior awaiting the ultimate test for the ultimate prize in Highlander

the movie despite its intentions are not humorous. The movie would have been better if it was shorter and made an episode of "Amazing Stories."

by Ben Hirsch
 Entertainment Editor

Movie Review

Sean Connery also gives a fine performance but everyone else is next to trash in their efforts.

Queen plays many songs all through the flick that are passable but nothing really outstanding.

The movie is a waste of time to see. The flash-backs do nothing but confuse the viewer. There are parts in the movie when the audience laughs at

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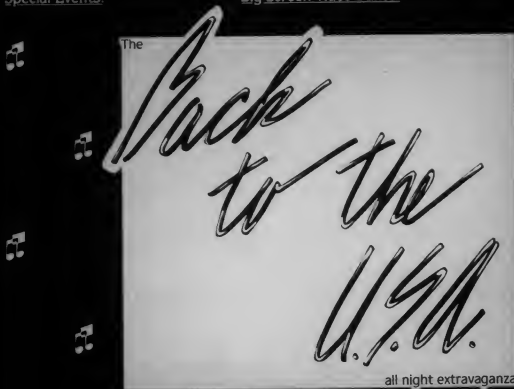


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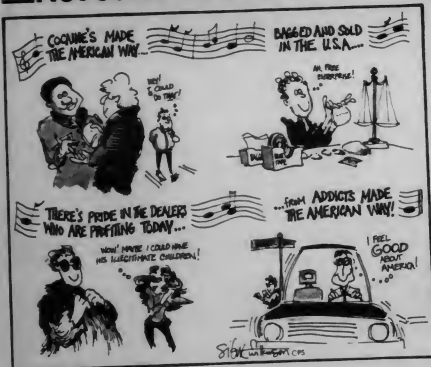
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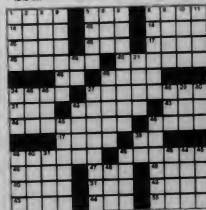


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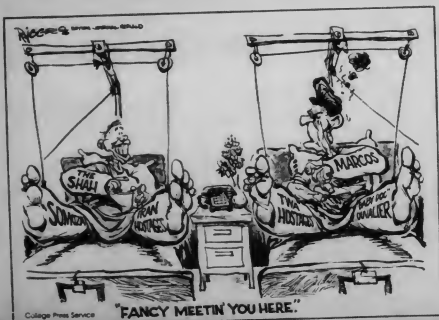
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FLESHY FLESH CUT at Harbinger's M building (Photo by Dwayne Rasmussen)



SAJE picks dog stands

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with cokes, bring another fun for brews.


Hamburger Hamlet, Dine-in 44 E. Walton Near Oak and Rush. Dine-in because this isn't what it sounds like. Yes they serve burgers, but this place is gorgeous. Dine in authentic woody decor, your date's going to think you're shelling out some heavy dough. Au contraire, dear friends. For something over 30 bucks (more with several cabal drinks) you get a 4 course feast including your

gourmet burger entree. Try the cheese soup, and for fun, as an appetizer order the "4 little cheese burgers". The brats here are great too. Hamlet does not take reservations, but the S.A.J.F. guys have never waited more than 30 minutes or so. When seated, make sure the provided crayons are sharp, 'cause they let you draw on the tablecloths! Bring 30 bucks, just in case. Sorry, this is the Loop, parking is not free.

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Where are you heading Friday? Come on, be bold, put a few miles on the old Impala, and open up to the inner city. We live outside Chicago, not Dubuque, what luck! Take advantage of this situation before the earth's crust shifts, and you have to eat here.



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Sports



BASKETBALL IS COMING AT 10. Second teammen Tom Teschner waits the pitch and rebound during the Harper Hawks basketball practice session. The Huntington preview the 34 Hawks team next week. (Photo by Rick Hart)

DuPage drops Lady Hawks at State

The Lady Hawks season came to an abrupt end at the State finals in Freeport as they were ousted by the DuPage Lady Chaperals 77 delant 17: day night.

"I wasn't displeased with the way we played," said head coach Tom Teschner. "Every body down there was surprised that we made it with the record we had."

Harper (12-16) went into the second half with a 36-35 lead. But when Angie Reinshofer fouled out with six minutes left in the game, the Hawks, down by five, couldn't stay with the Chaps.

"When Angie (Reinshofer) went out in the last six minutes it, really hurt us," said Teschner, whose team had a 1-1 record against their NAC rivals

during the regular season. Even with four Hawks scoring in double figures, the Lady Chaps topped it with five of their own.

The Lady Hawks were led unexpectedly by reserve forward Mary Greenholdt who had 17. Harper's usual, high scoring twosome of center

teams met, Harper defeated the Chaps 69-68 in double overtime.

Unlike last time when the two teams were even on rebounds, Harper dominated on the boards.

The Lady Hawks kept hold of the defensive boards 19-10 while they also controlled the offensive boards 24-9.

"Normally, when you control the boards you win, but for some reason we didn't get it," said Teschner.

One of the reasons the Hawks didn't advance was that DuPage won at the foul line as they dropped in 13 of 18 attempts while the Hawks shot 8 of 13 from the freebie line.

Harper also was outshot from the field as the Chaps hit 48 percent of their attempts while Harper completed only 38 percent.

Women's Basketball

Rhonda Somsky and forward Michele Coakley pitched in 16 and 15 points respectively.

"She really took the ball to the basket," Teschner said. "Rhonda (Somsky) played much better this time then when we played them at Harper."

In the last time the two

Anonymous Prognosticator: NCAA

In the great days of our times comes only one for 14 college teams. This is called the NCAA journey and the anonymous prognosticator who has wanted to predict the final 16 to the number one college team in the country.

We will skip the first two rounds and move to the Regionals where the best 16 teams will meet.

Our first destination is Atlanta (Southeast regional) where if everything goes as planned, will have Kentucky facing Illinois and Purdue versus Georgia Tech.

The second stop on our tour is Houston (West) where St. John's will face Maryland, and North Carolina will face Bradley.

We move northeast to East Rutherford, New Jersey where Duke takes on Oklahoma, and Indiana will face Syracuse.

While we move west to Kan-

sas City, the Kansas Jayhawks battle Georgetown, and Notre Dame will face Michigan.

Moving from west to east, let's predict the elite eight, the final four and finally the NCAA champion.

If there is one team that can beat the St. John Redman it is the Maryland Terrapins who have had the toughest schedule thus far. The Terrapins' problem this year was they didn't get up for the easier squads. Terrapins should be able to stop Redman Walter Berry.

Bradley has been criticized for their easy schedule, but the last time a Missouri Valley champion went undefeated in its conference was in 1979, when Larry Bird and Indiana State went to the NCAA championship game. The Braves will have to play the best game of their life. The Braves though, can't match the size and experience of the Tar-

Heels.

So it comes down to an all-ACC title as Maryland and North Carolina fight for the West.

Maryland has defeated the Tar Heels the past two times and should continue the jinx.

In the Midwest look for an all-catholic regional title match up. Georgetown should upset Kansas as the Hoyas veteran team will outclass a Jayhawk team that is in an easier conference.

Notre Dame with Digger Phelps and clutch free-throw shooting should upset the Michigan Wolverines.

Georgetown, which hasn't been the great team when Pat Ewing was on last year, will have a hard time containing Irish's David Rivers.

I pick the Irish to upset Georgetown.

Moving to Atlanta, the Fighting Illinos will defeat Kentucky. These two teams met two years ago in the tourney. Kentucky won that contest, but the Fighting Illinos have more experience and a well-rounded team.

The team the Illini will face is Georgia Tech who should have no problem against a Purdue team that has two sophomores, a junior and a freshman.

The Rambin' Wreck from Georgia Tech ousted Illinois last year in the tourney. This year Illinois showed they could even beat the Wreck in Atlanta. The Illini moves into the final four.

In the East regional, it will be Big East versus Atlantic Athletic Conference. Oklahoma will try to nudge in Duke. The lasso won't be

long enough as Duke is led by one of the top backcourts in Tommy Amaker and Johnny Dawkins.

In the other East contest Indiana faces the Syracuse Orangemen. Indiana with four starlin underclassmen a year away. Syracuse should move to the East Regional finals against Duke.

The Blue Devils aren't rated number one for nothing. This game will go down to the end if Orangemen Duane Washington plays his best game of the season. Look for Duke to move to Dallas for the final four.

The place is Dallas and the competitors for the number one team are: St. John's versus Illinois, and Notre Dame versus Duke.

After the smoke is cleared, Duke should be named Number One.

Men's Basketball: N4C Final Standings

1. Ill. Valley	11-3	5. DuPage	7-7
2. Triton	11-3	6. Rock Valley	3-11
3. Thornton	10-4	7. HARPER	3-11
4. Moraine Valley	10-4	8. Joliet	2-12

Women's Basketball: N4C Final Standings

1. Moraine Valley	13-1	5. Thornton	5-9
2. DuPage	11-3	6. Joliet	5-9
3. HARPER	9-5	7. Ill. Valley	4-10
4. Triton	7-7	8. Rock Valley	2-12



Hawks shortstop Jim Adams goes in for a free throw during practice for the upcoming N4C basketball season. (Photo by Mike Ford)

for the love of motorcycles

By Krista Kern
Staff Writer

March and Spring is "in air." It's the season of love for many of us, thus means motorcycles.

You're anything like me, you've stacked your helmet, your jacket, boots and keys by the door in anticipation of that first sunny, 50 degree day. Lately, I've been come by guilt knowing my bike is just sitting in garage the way I left it last year. I feel like I've let a friend, but I won't long until once again, we be inseparable.

Times like this when I must consider moving to us for the sole purpose of riding a 12-month riding season. In the meantime, here in time, we wait patiently. To you through these last marvelous days of coldness, I write a short series of articles. I'm sure they'll gear you for the fantastic season that lies ahead.

Right now, however, I'd like to tell you about a free motorcycle class that's available at Harper and at other locations throughout Illinois called the "Motorcycle Rider Course Riding and Skills", and it's offered through the Motorcycle Safety Program at Northeastern Illinois University. This class is for beginners and experienced riders. If you'd like to learn to ride, now's your perfect time! If you've experienced, you'd like to brush up on

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Wartime administrator Criticizes U.S. policies

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg rips apart U.S. military involvements

by Michael Charles Hammers
Guest Writer

On Tuesday, March 18, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg delivered a critical lecture on American foreign policy here at Harper College.

The presentation, originally scheduled to last one hour, exceeded two hours, prompting me to view him as the Bruce Springsteen of the lecture circuit. All kidding aside, though, the lecture was no joking matter because, through the course of the evening, it became apparent that Dr. Ellsberg is a man of conviction.

However, a commitment to the spreading of public awareness was not always one of his goals.

With surprising candor, Ellsberg admitted that he withheld information on Vietnam from the public on several occasions, because it never occurred to him to reveal it.

Despite the fact that it never occurred to him to release certain information, Ellsberg revealed that his reluctance may have cost an untold number of human lives.

According to Ellsberg, he failed to disclose the fact that the Administration was deliberately deceiving the Senate concerning the Tonkin Gulf Incident. As a result of the Administration's deception, the Senate approved the escalation of bombings in Vietnam.

Later, when Ellsberg went public with his knowledge of the deception, he was informed by Senator Morris that had he informed the Senate of the mis-information, the approval of the Senate never would have come.

Realizations like these may explain Ellsberg's tremendous drive and commitment to speak out on past and present foreign policies. A prime example of this commitment to speak out would have to be his involvement in releasing of "The Pentagon Papers."

According to Dr. Ellsberg, he survived attempts on his life and a lengthy court battle to secure the disclosure of "The Pentagon Papers."

These "Papers" traced our involvement in Vietnam, making public the often misguiding policies and deception of the

military and Administrations involved.

Despite the historical content of Dr. Ellsberg's lecture, he had much to say on current affairs. Possibly his most impassioned point concerned the situation in El Salvador.

During a dinner conversation, the seemingly low-key Ellsberg became animated when the subject of El Salvador was brought up. "If any country has a right to revolt, it's El Salvador," he remarked. This definitely was a surprising statement, coming from a pacifist like himself.

Ellsberg also addressed U.S. and Soviet relations, citing the failure of the Reagan Administration to consult the Soviet's offer of a nuclear test ban. Ellsberg said the Soviets have offered to end nuclear tests if the United States would agree to do the same.

He went on to say that "as an act of good faith" the U.S.S.R. has put an end to tests as of August. However, Reagan has rejected the Soviet's proposals much to Ellsberg's dismay.

"Are the Soviets sincere?"



Who Knows: but we must make an effort, Ellsberg proposed.

Although the lecture covered a wide variety of topics, the bulk of the presentation dealt with Nicaragua, specifically, the upcoming vote in the House on the \$200 million aid package to the Contras.

It's Ellsberg's contention that Reagan will lose in the House but ultimately, get what he wants in Congress in some scaled-down form. This compromise is not acceptable to Ellsberg. He views any compromise on this issue as "an undated declaration of war."

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Biology trip to Isle Royale

by Debbie Gentry
Editor

Who says summer school can't be fun? Biology enthusiasts will enjoy their summer's learning immensely. To date, only two openings exist for the class, which consists of many field trips around the Chicago area, with a highlight expedition to Isle Royale National Park, Michigan.

Biology Professor Bill Andresen will teach the four-credit class, open to all students bestowing a serious interest in ecology and field biology.

Participants of the class "don't need to be built like tanks," explains Andresen, "but they should be physically capable. Students will be backpacking across many square miles of terrain, some rough and some marshy, with all the materials necessary for the trip (tent, food, etc.) carried on their backs."

"If we have some decent weather, it (the trip) should be a fantastic experience! But

come prepared for any type of weather," Andresen warns.

Isle Royale National Park is an "essentially untouched gem of the midwest," says Andresen. The island has no permanent residents, in fact, it is perhaps the least-visited, least-used island of the U.S. "A natural sculpting," the land is a prime place to study basic ecological principles and biological succession.

The ten summer biologists will have the opportunity to identify various beach levels and rock crystals formed by the glaciers that once scoured the lake. "You learn to respect what a lake can do," says the prof.

Andresen has been to the island several times, "and I thought this would be kind of neat to do... and the school has gone along with it."

Along with the satisfaction of having the students learn much of what he has already witnessed, Andresen looks for

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MANIPULATION OF HARPER'S ART BY DRAGNY (Photo by Rick Holt)

News

Trustee needed

by David Pihlak and Tom Appel
Staff Writers

It is here again, time to vote for your student board of trustees representative. This year, you have a choice of two people to represent you, both with a history of political involvement in school.

First, we have William McKinley, with an extensive history of student politics in high school. William is a history major in his second semester at Harper College.

Secondly, we have Toby Suberak, who presently sits as a member of the student senate. Toby is in the Harper Operating Room Technician Program.

The position of student trustee takes with it the option of a student senate seat.

Harper's present student trustee, Ann Hutchinson, opted to take the responsibility of Senator on top of her trustee responsibilities.

According to Hutchinson, "tending to the duties of both jobs (trustee and senator) usually takes me about 30 hours a week."

This is not a job to be taken lightly. The trustee will be the students' voice at the weekly meetings of the Harper Board of Trustees.

Elections will be held the 25th and 26th of this month. Voting will be held at the information table in "A" building, the computer lab in "D" building, the LRC Desk in the basement of "F" building and near the lounge in J building.

Senator Wilkinson Resigns, surprisingly

by David Pihlak and Tom Appel
Staff Writers

A final twist has been added to the Bob Wilkinson story. Last Wednesday, Wilkinson personally handed Senate president Paul Giancola his handwritten letter of resignation.

In the letter, Wilkinson stated that he held no grudges against any of the senators, and his resignation was entirely for personal reasons.

Asked to comment on the resignation, Paul Giancola said, "I am sorry Bob resigned. I hope the events of

the last two weeks weren't the reason for his resignation. He could have made a good senator."

Waiting no time, the senators considered the first and only petition to fill the senate vacancy, on Thursday of last week.

At the senate's weekly meeting last Friday, Mark Regland, a freshman of Harper College, was voted in by the senate to replace Wilkinson.

Regland, a liberal arts major, is also the news director for the school radio station, WJCHM.

The search for A better rating

by Rudy Arnes
Features Editor

High-quality tutoring and excellence in education are concerns of all two-year colleges. A recent survey of American and overseas two-year colleges by Marshall W. McLeod and Ronald A. Carter, published in *Community College Review*, Vol. 13 No. 3, shows surprising results.

132 colleges were randomly selected from several published listings, and sent a two-page questionnaire. The objective of the survey was to determine what two-year colleges were doing in regards to evaluating their programs. The colleges were asked how it evaluated its own quality and what the results of the evaluation were.

Of 1,200 colleges, 132 were selected. Large and small, public and private institutions all were represented. Seventy-nine useable responses were returned for a response rate of 59.8%. 63% of all colleges listed in the catalogues.

Almost half of those who responded showed interest in receiving results from the survey.

Fifty-five (or 69.9%) claimed they had a formal system for assessing programs. Twenty (or 25.3%) reported no programs in assessment, while only four (or 5.1%) reported that assessment was being planned.

Many colleges (67.3%) have had their programs in effect for more than a decade.

Most colleges use more than one technique to judge their curriculum, with none using more than twelve and the average being seven.

The most common answers are listed below. (Since most colleges use more than one technique, the percentages will not equal 100.) Assessment by faculty and staff 92.7%; accreditation and certification processes 67.3%; student satisfaction as measured by follow-up study 81.8%; employers of program graduates 67.3%; analysis of educational program expenditures 67.3%; grades of students 56.4%; community surveys 52.7%; and physical space and equipment 52.7%.

When asked about the quality of their institution, 45.4% report "excellent", 48.6% "good", and three brave institutions admitted to having "adequate" services. Not one college responded "poor" or "inadequate", and three chose not to reply.

The issue is not quality education, but rather what quality education is, and the best way of measuring it. High quality education is obviously the goal of many two-year institutions; however, there is disagreement as to what constitutes excellence and how it may be measured.

Trip

Cautious from first year ward to another of the trip's pleasures. Describing himself as a "BOG FREAK," the teacher is delighted with the possibility of the team being able to cross an actual bog during the 8-day trip.

The cost of this class is \$500, and includes all transporta-

tion, all food, tuition, lab fees, and books. A \$75 advance deposit is required, and will not be refundable after April 1, 1986.

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Editorial

Hurt feelings may disparage class gift

As the end of the semester nears, students again must make many important decisions. Deciding whether to withdraw from classes, petition for graduation (if eligible), or sign-up for summer courses which is all part of the routine.

Aside from these decisions, students also must consider what they'd like as a class gift; and, of course, which organization will receive that gift.

Here is where the problem starts. Although choosing a gift would seem relatively simple, keep in mind, thousands of people on Harper's campus have thousands of different ideas. Therefore, making a choice becomes difficult.

Oh, and we mustn't overlook the fact that a few biased minds have been busy working to compound this initial problem. No names need be mentioned, these individuals know who they are.

Apparently, recent stories printed in this publication have prompted hurt feelings on the behalf of some members of the various clubs and organizations. Thus, somewhat of a "war" has broken out on Harper's third floor between a few clubs and the Harbinger. And wouldn't you know, some of these same clubs are competing in the search for the ideal class gift!

Hopefully, the Senate will be more tactful than to determine the recipient of the class gift according to which group is a "better friend" to the organization. If Michael C. Held would take back his statement, "You know, after this, it will be a cold day in hell before the Harbinger receives the class gift," perhaps one could have a better perspective on this matter.

When prejudice shadows fairness, it's difficult to hope that the Senate, by itself, will act reasonably. The neutrals of the campus need to offer their opinions and suggestions. Admittedly, the clubs are having trouble doing so, without flavoring ideas with past bitterness.

It's a shame situations like this block important decisions. This graduating class needs a class gift, not more silent, silent "war games." Enough is enough!!!

Smokers termed bothersome

by David Pihlak and Tom Aydel

Staff Writers

Though the S.A.J.E. Guys generally try to deal with light hearted topics like dining in the city, or the plight of the blowfish, sometimes we actually feel socially responsible enough to deal with a real topic, even if the topic, by its very nature, is somewhat volatile. So start addressing your letters to the editor now, because we're just coming to catch hell this time, especially from those of you who smoke.

Neither of the S.A.J.E. Guys smoke, and quite frankly, we have a real problem with this issue. The concept that a person would spend what now wears a buck and a half for twenty pieces of paper wrapped around dried leaves is silly enough. What cigarettes are used for is about as person will actually start a cigarette or fire, bring it close to his or her face, and suck smoke into his or her lungs. We're not going to deal with the health issues here. If a person is willing to knock 10-20 years off his or her life for the pleasure of stimulating apathy, fine with us, but do it away from us who prefer our air clean.

For those of you who think we're over reacting, spend some time in the cafeteria.

Picture yourself in the following scenario: You are sitting in the cafeteria, killing time between classes. You do not smoke, no one in your house smokes. You are not used to, nor are you particularly fond of cigarette smoke. Someone is sitting at the table next to you and smoking. Fine, you'll deal with it. Oh, good, some friends have just come to join our neighbor. Guess what, they smoke too. Now, billows of smoke are wafting your way, sifting through your clothes and hair, and into your nose and mouth. What fun! All the pleasures of a good smoke without ever having to light up. If you're thinking "get up and move sid," listen closely. First of all, non smokers never purposely with the exception of sitting with inconsiderate friends seek out these "toxic zones." Secondly, why should a non-smoker, or the "non-offending party" be forced to relocate by someone else's inconsiderate actions?

As long as we're on the topic, non-smoking would really rather not cope with the cigarette ashtrays conveniently provided on every table in the cafeteria. Sure, we could move them, but why the hell should

I've had it! That's right, I'm sick of this crappy weather I want to wear shorts. I want to show off my fur-covered legs in public.

It seems like it's been so long since I saw a nice pair of legs, and I especially don't like to look down when I'm taking a shower.

Ya see, I've been at this school longer than I care to be. And one of the things I have noticed in the past few years is that girls on campus are becoming better looking. Sure, call me a chauvinist.

I guess the average has been going up since '81. I remember when the mean was just a "6," but now the average is some-

where around "7." Not bad, huh?

Those of you who thought that brunette in your English class was cute, just wait until the warmer air arrives and the breads start stripping away

Ranking Roger

the coats and jackets. It's enough to make you wanna go to class.

Yeah, Yeah, it's a cheap thrill. But hey, do you know a better way to sit thru English class? Unless you're some

kinda hero, this is the best way to enjoy lecture hall. See, that's what we need more of in class, pseudo-naked women trying to be intellectuals. To think my favorite hobby is only accessible during the summer months makes me wonder if it's all worth it.

Many summers have I passed the day away with a cooler of beer and a pair of binoculars. Just you wait, at the first sight of bikini, I'll be out there on the lawn.

But hey, I'm fair and equal. Any woman interested in seeing my legs is welcomed, and anything else she'd care to see. Just think, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and you don't need a coupon.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I realize staffing a Jr. Collier newspaper can't be the easiest job, after all, with a college the size of Harper, you simply don't have the selection you might at a university. But, I'll never understand how a conscientious editor would ever allow someone such as "Ranking Roger" to become a member of her staff.

I find it hard to comprehend how an intelligent person would even print articles written by "Ranking Roger," much less give him the space that you allow him. His articles are filled with pointless opinions and useless personal experiences.

If Roger is set on remaining a member of the Harbinger staff, then I suggest you find a more suitable position for him (like delivering papers).

Susan Fashers

CAD CAM Staff Member

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I know at least three good reasons why Congress should not approve the \$900 million in aid that President Reagan wants for the contras in Nicaragua.

The duly-elected Sandinista government has tried to focus on the needs of the poor since the overthrow of the dictator Somoza in 1979. Seventy thousand peasant families have been given the land that Somoza used to own. Literacy has been reduced from 36% to 75%, and in 1982, Nicaragua was cited by the World Health Organization as one of five model countries because of a health program that eradicated polio and significantly decreased infant mortality and malaria.

The actions of the contras and the United States severely hamper the effectiveness of the government. International human rights organizations

such as Amnesty International and America's Watch have amassed and published overwhelming evidence that the Contras routinely use rape, torture, mutilation, and murder against civilians, their primary target.

During my visit to Nicaragua last summer, I witnessed over and over that the Contras have no political program and very little popular support, and if U.S. funds were cut off, the civil war would end in two weeks.

300 million could be used to focus on the needs of the poor here. Instead of behaving like a neo colonial power and breaking international law by being involved in the internal affairs of another country, the U.S. could concentrate on the many problems that plague this country, like unemployment, poverty, and the farm crisis. I have urged my congressional representatives to vote against any aid to the Contras. I urge the staff and readers of the Harbinger to become better informed on this issue. The editorial of March 13 shows a singular disregard for accuracy, similar to some, but not all, of the current writing in the mainline press.

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Off Beat. Stone me Amadeus

by Ben Hirsh
Entertainment Editor
The many years I learned to speak German in high school finally paid off. Or did it? Although I have an adequate vocabulary in German from family and school, this kraut finds it hard to appreciate Falco's music. Music does not sound as good in another language unless a person is fluent in it. I prefer to sing along with the music and not just babble some syllables I do not understand.

The English version of many German and other foreign songs becomes more popular because people in America can understand what lyrics are about.

Nena sang an English version of "99 Luft Ballons" and Falco also has his songs reung by someone else into English because of his inability to speak English fluently. Both English versions of the aforementioned artists lared better than their native language counterparts.

Over 70 percent of the album "Falco 3" is sung in German. The present success of "Rock Me Amadeus" leads many to believe the album is in English. Ha, almost. Most of you readers probably took Spanish in high school.

Of the notable songs on the

album, "America" is on the top of the list. And it is a small lad to begin with. "America" has a cute, bouncy beat and is similar in style to Genesis' "Illegal Alien." If it is ever remastered in English, it is sure to reach the better half on the charts.

"Vienna Calling" is an excellent dance song, supported by a variety of synthesizers and electronic drums. Its consistent, strong beat dominates for lack of anything else to interrupt it other than lyrics.

Overall the album is not anything new and/or experimental. The music is produced with techniques used already in many albums. Reciting information in a song such as "Rock Me Amadeus" and the use of jerk quirkish sounds and words is too common in music today.

Originality is lacking altogether in the song "Mamch Girls (Looking For Love)" which is a remake of the Cars song "Looking For Love." Believe me the song was made for English.

"Falco 3" is a real disappointment. It's less than half of an album figuratively. Don't waste your time or money unless your major is German.

"Falco 3" was gratefully furnished by WHCM.

Don't pass up 'Crossroads'

Crossroads
by Ralph Macchio
Joe Seneca
Jami Gertz
Directed by Walter Hill. Produced by Mark Carlin.

"Crossroads" combines many movie themes in one. It is a combination of "Rocky" and "The Karate Kid" with music as its theme. Ralph Macchio of television and cinema fame stars as Eugene Martone, a prodigy enrolled in the Julliard School of Music, studying classical guitar.

But he has had a lifelong passion to become a blues-man.

and decides to leave school to embark on his quest. The quest is the missing last song written by Robert Johnson, a famous but dead bluesman.

Eugene goes in search of Willie Brown, played by Joe Seneca, famous for his roles in "The Verdict" and "Siverado." Brown is a legendary blues artist who was a very good friend with Robert Johnson. Eugene finds Willie locked up in a New York nursing home, still serving out his sentence for killing another bluesman. Eugene aids Willie in escaping from the lock up

and in return, promises to be taught the ever elusive "missing song."

The two are headed straight for Mississippi so Willie can take care of some business and along the way come upon a runaway named Frances who is on her way from Philadelphia to Los Angeles.

Tommy surprise Willie's business that must be taken care of is to cancel his contract with the devil. Willie and Robert Johnson sold their souls in accord with the folk lore of old. In the end Eugene must confront the devil's best guitarist to win Willie's soul back.

The movie contains many familiar aspects on film such as "dueling banjos," "search for identity," and "teacher/pupil." The theme of "Crossroads" is familiar to everyone, but what makes the movie different are the blues music and the unbelievable ending.

Although blues is not one of my favorite forms of music, "Crossroads" is captivating and held my attention all through the two hours. The guitar playing is fantastic, from the beginning and through the ending duel. The music comes right out and slaps you across the face with excellent jammin'.

Macchio's acting is rather weak but not unfamiliar with his other performances. Seneca's character is overdone with rudeness and eccentricity in the beginning but you learn

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...ve him by movie's end, you are a lover of blues you did not miss this movie but we are not too fond of familiar stuff don't be dis-
 "Crossroads" is in the time for its story and ingenious guitar playing. The question I have about movie is the 'R' rating. The reason and I have been left out to give movie a bigger audience.
 By Ben Hertz
 Entertainment Editor



MACGYVER, GERTIE, AND SENECA STAR in Columbia Pictures' "Crossroads"

Pressure

By Rudy Arnes
 Features Editor

Vince Clark can certainly talented partners as well as inspired performances. He can craft a synthe-
 ...LP an exuberance that makes the band's chilling, know use of synthesizers. Yaxoo, he supplied a striking complex setting for May's gutsy vocal.
 ...since the disbanding of the band, he's worked with several vocalists, including Fear Sharkey and Paul Quinn, achieving satisfactory but usually redundant pieces.
 ...w, Vince Clark has teamed up with vocalist Andy under the title of ERA-
 ...E. After a couple of sin- they've released a first LP, WONDERLAND.
 ...Who Needs Love Like and "Heavenly Action", available singles, appear in first side in compact, powerful versions. Similarly, side two opener, Say
 ...comes across as spr- while funk, and it's fol-
 ...with a fast, almost le-gum sound. "Love
 ...Lower" that develops into a frenetic style sing-a-long.
 ...Yaxoo's "Situation", songs are an invitation to
 ...They're a little insub- al, but winningly cheerful
 ...ite of simple, even cloy- ing.
 ..."They say love is sad- I say love is dancing
 ...on the nation."
 ...asure can't threaten any the challenging rock lyri-
 ...like Zora Costello or Kate h, but those musical poets
 ...n't produced anything as mitted to a summer com-
 ...ble drive as the highlights in album.

...are no original, pro- and insights to WON-
 ...LAND, and appropri-
 ...Vince Clark and Andy
 ...don't seem to be attempt-
 ...Instead, they offer a
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 ...of this album, a lack of
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 ...here is one very strong
 ...song, "My Heart." So
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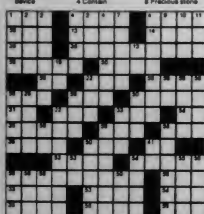
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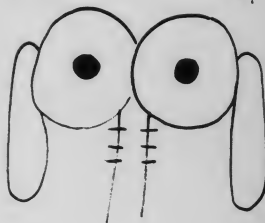
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MUST THE TOURISTS ACT SO SILLY (Photo by Rick Hall)

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The cost of the tour is \$1,850 which includes airfare from Chicago, superior tourist class hotel accommodations, all transportation, meals, tips, taxes and entrance fees to sites mentioned in the itinerary. Four tour guides and college faculty lecturer program leader.

Tour members may register for 120 hrs. of college credit in Humanities 100 or for one Continuing Education unit. The tour is open to the community. Deposits of \$300 are now being accepted. Tour brochures with complete itinerary and further information are available from Rusty Herzog, Art Dept. or Liberal Arts Division, exts. 2566, 2285.

This trip is a replacement for the one previously mentioned in the Harbinger to Egypt and Greece. If interested, there will be an informational meeting on Fri., March 7 from 7:00 PM in the Board Rm., Bldg. A.

Scholarship

The Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship is opened to someone who will be majoring in the teaching field of education. The qualifications are: 1) senior or older individual returning to school; 2) college major must be in education (teaching); 3) to be used at Elgin Community College or Harper College; 4) Deadline—May 1. Applications can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, Rm. A254.

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and career plans and goals. 7) Submit application by Fri., April 18, to the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. A, Rm. 364.

The Faculty Senate Student Scholarship Committee need not make an award if the competition in any particular year does not warrant it. A successful candidate will be notified in the current academic year.

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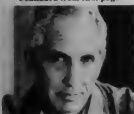
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DR DANIEL ELLSBERG

Ellsberg also attacked Reagan's description of the Contras as an equivalent to our founding father when he quipped, "I find it hard to picture Washington kidnapping and torturing."

On a more gloomy side, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg feels that Reagan and his advisors believe that the Contras can't win without U.S. troops, and he predicts a 70% to 80% chance of Reagan sending U.S. troops to Nicaragua. However, Ellsberg feels that public resistance can alter that prediction.

In a somewhat controversial revelation, Dr. Ellsberg freely admitted his belief in non-violent civil disobedience. "It worked in the Civil Rights Movement, it worked in the Women's Rights Movement, and it can work in this situation."

Dr. Ellsberg concluded the lecture by stressing public action and awareness, whatever a person's views may be. The audience listened intently and appeared to react positively to the lecture, as evidenced by the crowd's still waiting to ask questions at the end of the session.

Whatever your views, the lecture by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg certainly was a timely one, well presented.

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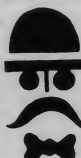
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Bears B-ball

by Debbie Gentry
Editor

PLAN NOW FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 12, FUN! At 2:30 PM a benefit basketball game will be played in the Harper gymnasium.

The World Champion Super Bowl Bears team made us proud in January by bringing home to Chicagoland the long-awaited victory. But even if you weren't one of the lucky people able to see the players live in New Orleans, don't fret. Now you can see some of these same stars "strut their stuff" on campus!

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I'm visiting colleges where my friends are: Dana College, Illinois State University, and the University of Illinois.



Thomas, Mike Richardson and Steve McMichael.

Still anxious for competition, these favorites will play the basketball game against 24 local participants. "Locals" each have donated \$500 for this once-in-a-lifetime privilege of facing the nine-men team machine team.

All funds collected at the event will be donated to the Children's Academy of Music.

Tickets are limited to only 3000, and they should go F.A.S.T! Prices start at \$4 for children, students, and bona fide groups; adults pay \$8. Obtain tickets at the college's box office, or contact Betsy Pinkert at the academy, 235-9946.



ACCORDING TO THE SUN DIAL, you're late for class. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Roadster Longs for Springtime

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your skills before letting loose this summer-read on! This class teaches skills that will challenge even the best rider.

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Weekend classes and other seminars are available at Northeastern. Also, for those of us who "know-it-all" already, a day Experienced Rider Course is available.

Would you like more info on how to register and a schedule of times and locations throughout Cook County? Just call 1-800-POLSKILL. Leave your name and address and they'll send you everything you need. By the way, this class could lower your insurance rates! Many companies offer discounts to course graduates!

Anyway, if you have any questions concerning motorcycles, or anything in particular you'd like me to write about, just drop a note off at the Harpinger office.

Until next week, close your eyes and imagine a warm, sunny day and an empty highway.



IS THAT TOMORROW'S LUNCH IN THE CAFETERIA? (Photo by Rick Hall)

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Sports

'86 Hawks' Softball is rev'n



LADY HAWK JEANNE THIBAUT is ready to catch a long one for the '86 season. (Photo by Tom Gony)

Track season depends on Cadichon, vets

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A returning runner is Sean Parlin, from Crystal Lake High School. Sean has lots of high school experience in sprinting, and has shown his good running techniques this season. Sean (who resembles Ryan Sandberg) says "I will have my best season, because I

watched my diet and worked hard in the off season running (on an average of 5 miles per day) up and down those Crystal Lake Hills". Sean wants to win nationals this year and probably will, because he always works harder than he has in "This quality along with his knowl-

edge of running could very easily make him the next Carl Lewis of Harper College and of the NCAAs. Other track members include: Rick (The Hulk) Meyer, Mike Jacobellis, Dave Schlechter, Shawn Emery, Derek (Husky Runner) Ali and Paul Hermes.

Vitton says, "we're very inexperienced and the success that we'll have is pending on how quickly all of the freshmen gain experience". This is indeed true, but because of the quality and outstanding coaching ability of Joe Vitton, the freshmen will get experience and see improvement very rapidly. Vitton, a old pro at coaching, is in his seventh year. Vitton says "I have the best group of athletes in terms of desire and ability to work hard in practice."

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Coach

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Kosa calls an all-around catcher who can field as well as hit.

The pitching staff does not have one ace out of the seven candidates. But if there is an exception, it's right-hander Jeff Ama.

Last season, Ama went six innings against Lake County and struck out nine while giving up only one run.

"We don't have one ace," said Kosa who is a graduate of Elgin Community College. "We'll go with the one who is throwing the best at the time."

The rest of the staff includes three freshmen. The newcomers are Sean Maclean, Curt Spannraft and John Olson. Returning are the probable second man in the rotation, Joe Kowalski, Mike Boe and Dan Giesey.

At first base, the spot is between sophomores Bryan

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Sports

Men's, Women's swim teams take seventh in nation

By Erik M. Enkle

Sports Writer

Both the men's and women's swim teams completed their seasons with seventh place finishes at nationals this week. "The guys at least had one for their best lifetime swims," admits Coach Nitch.

The men's team were led by Todd "Rebel" Hornadach who received all-american honors for his sub-minute 100 breast. Todd also had a fifth-place finish in the 200 breast, as well as being part of the relays.

Also placing in the events were Tom Kuczek in the 100 fly coming in 11th place, and Brian "Slippy" Olsen in the 1650 relay placing 12th.

The Hawk relay scored high with sixth-place finishes in the 400 and 800 free relays, and seventh in the 400 medley relay. The relays consisted of Hornadach, Kuczek, Olsen, and Mike Fryder.

The women's team did extremely well down at the nationals. Kristen Butlerfiner and two sixth-place finishes in the 800 and 200 free, while she placed eighth in the 50 free.

Becky Zukowski had two eleventh place finishes in the 100 and 200 fly, and tenth in the 400 IM.

Also scoring was Deanne Mayday in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

All three of the women's relays also placed. The 800 free relay got sixth-place, and both the 400 free and the 400 medley received seventh-place finishes.

Coach Nitch said "We did extremely well considering the number of freshmen we had on the team. It was their first big meet."

Diver Brad "Dry" Martin received a thirteenth place in the 1 meter category against the tough competition. When asked what he thought of his competition, he responded, "There were a lot of really good divers down there."

This is the last year for several of our swimmers, including Becky Zukowski, Hornadach, Cathy Rovetto, Susan McCauley, and Martin. "I am looking forward to next year. It looks to be a promising team," said Coach Nitch.



HEAD COACH JOE NITCH gives his swimmers a few tips during practice. Both swim teams came in seventh at the nationals in Miami last week. (Photo by Dwayne Rasmussen)

Outlook: Promising New Coach acquires experience

What can a brand new young head coach do with a sophomore-filled baseball team?

The answer to these and other questions will be seen starting April 1 when the Harper Hawks baseball team takes the field in Elgin for a doubleheader.

"It's helped a lot that this team has a lot of sophomores this year," said first year head coach Dan Koss.

Koss replaced Bob Framell

who coached Harper for two seasons.

The Hawks have 13 soph-

Baseball

omores on the 19 man roster and are expected to make some noise in the NAC (North Central Community College Conference) race. They will have to fight off traditional

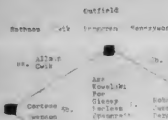
powerhouse Triton Trojans for the top spot.

Harper's schedule includes the seven NAC teams including the Trojans. The Hawks face Triton April 8 in a doubleheader in River Grove.

The Hawks also face the University of Illinois-Chicago in a single game, April 24 at Harper.

The '86 baseball Hawks are led by catcher Jim Knauss who

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Young Track team hopes to grow

By Mike Jacobs-Mills
Staff Writer

How will the Hawk track team stand up to their tough schedule which includes many big ten competitors?

"We have a very young and inexperienced 1986 track team," said head coach Joe Vitton.

One veteran who will elevate some stress from within is team captain, Tom Cambell. A returning letterman from Rolling Meadows High School, Cambell is a great leader who enlightens all members of the team.

Another veteran is Dan Bole from Lake Zurich High School. Dan is "A proven competitor in javelin and in the half mile."

Could a M.V.P. cross country man do as well? An M.V.P.

cross country runner from Arlington High School will try to bring his excellence from the grass to the track. This man is Jim Christianson. Vito says, "His experience from could help out in the 500 meter and 1000 meter run this season for the Hawks."

Veterans are not the only people who will help out this predominantly young squad. Greg Cadichon and Sean Parkin will definitely have a big influence on the success of the 86 track team. Cadichon is a sprinter from Evanston High School. Greg has raw talent and dedication. This combination could get him in the '86 olympics. In the off season, Greg was run from Evanston to Wrigley Field as a work out.

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1986 HARPER BASEBALL ROSTER

	Year	Position	Bat	Throw	High School
Ray Monaghyvor	Soph.	1B	right	right	Tropsect
Jim Knauss	Soph.	C	right	right	Arlington
Joe Kowaleki	Soph.	P	right	right	Hoffman Estates
Jim Allain	Soph.	SS	right	right	Driscoll
Tom Cortese	Soph.	2B	right	right	Streamwood
Scott Swanson	Soph.	3B	right	right	Barrington
Ben Tawcher	Soph.	2B	right	right	Elk Grove
Kevin Rohan	Soph.	2B	left	right	Prospect
Jeff Ann	Soph.	P	right	right	Elk Grove
Mike Cwik	Frosh.	ss	of. right	right	Schaumburg
Mike Rathnou	Soph.	OF	right	right	Frend
Mike Eoe	Soph.	P	right	right	Forest View
Paul Belo	Frosh.	2B	right	right	Hoffman Estates
Sean Maclean	Frosh.	P	left	left	Hoffman Estates
Curt Spannraft	Frosh.	P	right	right	Frend
Dann Gieser	Soph.	P	right	right	Crystal Lake South
John Olson	Frosh.	P	left	left	Hoffman Estates
Chris Berggren	Soph.	of. 1b	right	left	Streamwood
Dean Spanki	Frosh.	inf.	right	right	Streamwood

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Ranking on Libya

You don't want to miss this one

Dance Extravaganza

Dance party swings Into a 'happening'

by Marion Morrissey
Guest Writer

For those of you who sat around the television last Friday contemplating what to do, you missed out on the Past, Present, and Future at Harper College when Dance Extravaganza was the place to be for dancing and fun. Program Board, Student Senate, WHCM, International Club, and CIAD decorated up a storm and the college wasn't the same that night.

A western jail, wedding chapel and haybolls set the scene in the cafeteria. The country western theme included feuding between the Hatfields and McCoys, in which participants put out a warrant of arrest to have someone jailed for up to 30 minutes. After the feuding, the wedding chapel and minister

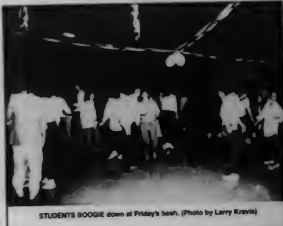
awaited those lovers to profess their love. Meanwhile, lucky contestants were trying their skill at apple bobbing, apple pie eating and spoon running.

For those who wanted to take a break and find out what the future had in store for them, astrologer Lori Luck searched for answers.

On another up-note, the future also had an ambience room that stated peace for the world.

Heldi's Salon from Woodfield helped to create new futuristic hairstyles for those daring enough to explore the different possibilities.

And to top off all the different activities, Chrysler Plymouth added two large screens with the latest hits in videos and music, along with golden



STUDENTS BOOGIE down at Friday's bash. (Photo by Larry Krueger)

oldies, backed by Harper's own brilliant lighting effects. With all this, no one could resist to rock to the beat. People crowded the dance floor, gyrating, spinning, and jumping to the tunes. And everybody was a winner Friday night, with the many prizes given away.

The next time you choose to meditate on the boredom of your life in front of the television, choose again. Harper has the life in the life next time you choose to meditate on the boredom of your life in front of the television, choose again. Harper has the life.

Photopinions

Photos by Roy Reyes

Was the U.S. justified in Crossing Libya's 'Line of Death'?



Nancy Rapant
Journalism
Sophomore

Yes, it was our navigational right.



Robert Thiede
Librarian

I don't know enough evidence because reports are inconclusive. What provoked it? Is it significant?



Alex Chue
Real Estate
Sophomore

I think we have the right to cross the lines. I don't think Libya should have the right to draw its own lines.



Denise Webster
Undecided

Yes, we have the right to step over the line, because the international water boundaries are only a fraction of what Libya claims as its territory.

Motorcycles: a wheelin' Good way for relaxing

By Krista Kern
Staff Writer

Well, it's finally here—spring and spring vacation!

Guess what I did since I wrote my last article: I bought a new motorcycle! So if you need me, you'll know where to find me.

My friend Mike came up with a great idea the other day. He said, "why don't you get a riding group together?" "Fantastic!" I thought. We could

get a bunch of Harper people together for anything from a Sunday morning breakfast ride to weekend jaunts to Wisconsin.

Are you interested? I'll have a box in the Harbinger office. Just drop a note off with your name, phone number, town you live in, and type of bike you ride. Do it now! Tell your friends! What have you got to lose except lonely miles on your motorcycle?

By the way, I'm still looking for questions, comments, or otherwise on motorcycles. You can drop them off in the box, too.

Also, if you missed the number last week for free motorcycle classes here at Harper, call 1-800-818-SKILL. They'll give you all the information you need.

So, until next time, have a great spring break! I hope to see you out on the road.

Good study habits make Good grades and students

By Susan Pfeiffer
and Colleen King
Staff Writers

Do you listen to music while you study? According to a recent survey, 50% of Harper students do. The survey, given to 53 males and 47 females, ranging in age from 18 to 26, brought forth some interesting results.

Listening to music while studying is most popular as it "helps me relax," states one twenty-year-old female surveyed.

A twenty-year-old male surveyed stated it breaks the monotony. "Eating and socializing with friends are also popular activities which may complement or hinder

good studying.

10% of those surveyed watch television while studying. "It keeps me awake," says a 37-year-old female, while a 21-year-old female watches television because of her "inability to cope with responsibilities of homework."

Talking on the phone is enjoyed by a very small percent of the students, incidentally, these students are all female.

A 19-year-old male sums up the idea of studying by saying "If I studied without distraction, I'd go insane!"

The average GPA of those

surveyed is 2.5. This is not surprising, since 50% study at home, and another 30% study in the cafeteria. Only 15% of those surveyed study in a library. One creative person actually studies in his car.

When having trouble in a class, 25% of the surveyed visit Harper's tutoring center. The average is once a week; "Unless the tutors are cute," says a 35-year-old male. Maybe this is why his GPA is 3.8!

Finally, students were asked how far in advance they study for a test. Although 5% said they study as far in advance as possible, 80% say only 1-2 days!

Choc's Column

By Derrick Chocianowski
Staff Writer

Question: My boyfriend and I have been dating for a while. I have fallen in love with him. He tells me that sex will deepen our relationship by adding a new dimension. Will it?

Answer: Yes, it will add a new dimension to your relationship. However, you need to know what type of love he is expressing. There is a conditional and an unconditional love.

One states I love you if you do something. "If you go to bed with me, then our love will deepen." He could be saying, I love me, you love me, and we both love the same person. This is a self-centered love. The main concern is his sexual episode and whoopee.

A popular psychologist, Dr. Dan Kiley, illustrates this person in his book, "The Peter Pan Syndrome." The character, Peter Pan, plays the role of one who does not want to mature and face responsibilities. Also, he lives in Never Never land.

Dr. Kiley says that the Peter Pan person experiences a sex role conflict. He plays the macho role which includes: toughness, assertiveness, and a demand for sexual satisfaction. In other words, he does not forgo the possibility of sexual conquest, or even being dependent upon a female. His prey (Wendy, in his complementary book) yields to his sexual appetites.

Does this person sound familiar? Have you encountered him?

In addition, sex could cause suspicion (Am I the only one?), fear (We have no commitment, will he leave me?), and anxiety (what if it doesn't work out).

However, unconditional love emphasizes self control, and the other person's well-being. It sees sex like an orchestra. Have you ever heard an orchestra tune its instruments before a concert? First come the oboes, the violins, and then the flutes. If the conductor started with the drums and the tubas, which make a lot of noise, then he would not be able to hear the oboes and violins and flutes.

The adjustment of the heart and mind corresponds to the tuning of the woodwinds and strings. The drums and trumpets of sex can be sounded in the context of a monogamous relationship where trust, commitment, and communication are the crowning qualities.

Your questions are welcomed there is a collection box inside the Harbinger office, 3rd floor, building A.

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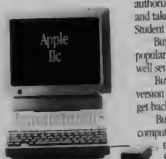
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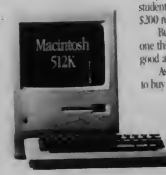
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Commentary

Spring break 1986

Coming soon to a campus near you is SPRING BREAK '86! The end of classes today will mark the beginning of a nationwide rampage.

Surely, everyone has his/her own idea of the ideal vacation. Some may feel doing absolutely nothing is "where it's at," while others would kill for action! For instance, homebodies might anticipate the vacation as a period of rest, more or less. Perhaps the extra fee time will be spent blissfully watching soaps, reading that favorite novel, or "catching up" with the often untouched world of sleep.

Ah, but for those who view Spring Break as a time for yahoo...fun in the sun may be the quickest way to adventure! Watch out, Florida, here they come!

Soon to invade your beaches and the hotel scenes of the Lauderdale and Daytona strips, students may well be overcome by the wild life they soon will enter. And it shouldn't come as a surprise if these "parties" ultimately, are thrown into a kind of warped mind syndrome. I mean, what other than the sheer delight in raising hell would cause some drunken crazies to perform death-resulting acts such as balcony acrobatics?

Of course, that may be too extreme an example for you...let's hope so, for that matter. Note, however, that three to four people a day (during Spring Break) think it all too popular an idea. But the "Look, Ma, no hands" joke conveys, instead, "Look, Ma, no brains."

That was my conclusion, at least, upon having a first-hand view through a car window of a balcony-thurder over last year's break. It's enough to wrench anyone's gut. And then, to see the student's Mother interviewed on the news the following day, "LOOK WORLD, NO SON!" is what her face seemed to cry. Is it that difficult to make the "all or nothing" concept of enjoyment a safe one? If you choose to fool around, great! You'll keep your head on straight if you don't leave home without it. And, if you're one of the lucky devils about to make a road trip to Florida, or anywhere else on the globe, engrave the words "Sarge's words deeply into your skull before the "babes" and the "brewskies" get the best of you: "LET'S BE CAREFUL OUT THERE!"

Doesn't half the adventure of the break start when you return to Harper, with only five short weeks left to endure? Summer break deserves a little anticipation...

You plan to be here for it, don't you?

SAJE dine in suburban eateries

By Tom Appel and David Pihlak
Staff Writers

You, the reader, may recall the S.A.J.E. Guy's guide to Chicago dining two weeks ago, once that printing, we have received violent threats and gentle proddings from some of our fans to cover dining in suburbia. Not being ones to keep our masses, the S.A.J.E. Guys present: "Local suburbanism and other conveniently edible impurities of subtle substances that we kinda like."

Country Dog, Route 12 at Glenview Road, Oak Park (see Traxas Gas station left, Lake Zurich). Possibly the suburb's finest eat dog, this brown and yellow converted trailer is easily converted later by the passersby. Open nine months of the year, "Country Dog" attracts a substantial lunchtime clientele for those who like to lap at the tank and grab a bite at the same time. This is a convenience mecca. Not for those who want arduous proletrarianism. "Country Dog" offers a deluge of low cholesterol-laden dressed polish. True machoists will order it with cheese. Just perfect for the season. Getting a just a quick run north on Glenview Road. See you there, we'll be the ones reading "The Washington Post" by the green and yellow waste can.

Cock Robin-Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hs. (Next to Lawler's appliances).

This ice cream-based establishment also caters to the greasy-burger freaks. One of its slogans, "you touch, you buy," pretty much captures the atmosphere here. All kidding aside, a burger and fries here is actually pretty good, and backing it up with a triple-thick shake helps it go down "real smooth." The burgers, which actually taste great, betray their unmetting light brown pat. Stainless steel and glaring fluorescent lights give Cock Robin a pre-1960s style appearance, but don't try to call them, they ain't got no phone.

Lake's 2402 Rand Rd., Palatine and Mt. N. Rand Rd., Arlington Hs.

Despite the vile crudeness of the personnel employed by this apex of suburban Polish sausage, both locations remain consistently popular in the spectrum of local non-chaotic fast food outlets. A foot-long Polish with fries is enough food to fill the cargo hold of a '74 Pinto hatchback with the seats down, and will give you back about a week's cigarette money. Damn it, it's worth it, though. The S.A.J.E. Guys visit the establishment often, and marvel at the size of the french fry bags (huge).

It ain't easy being Ranking Roger. Girls won't leave you alone, guys look up to ya and children love ya.

But along with the glamour and excitement of being one of America's best loved columnists, there comes a responsibility, a heavy responsibility.

Listen brother, just because I make fun of people and insult the intelligence of most Harper students, I still have a serious side. That's why I have to address the issue of the tension between Libya and the United States.

Something 'bout Moammar ain't right. Ya have to wonder if he ever fell off his bike too many times or if he drank too many bottles of ink when he was kid. Not that I'm sayin' he's flipped his wig, but if you thought Harper art students weren't playing with a full deck, Khaddafi baby is about 40 cards low short.

The irony about the whole situation is Reagan has to irri-

tate Colonel Khaddafi despite the man's chemical imbalance. Did ya ever played with matches and get burnt? Well, we could be starting an inferno. Sure, sure, the terrorists have to be stopped, but is this the right way?

Rosny babe, let's do lunch and rap about this dilemma. Like, Nancy can join us, too, if she promises not to talk about Patty and her book. And if we are feeling diplomatic, we can even ask Moammar to have tea afterwards.

Khaddafi has announced the execution of all Americans in the Arab world. You know what this means, another Beirut or Tehran hostage situation arising. Better start gathering the negotiators now, 'cus there are about 100 Americans in Libya. And this ain't even the tourist season.

So, what is the answer? I gave it a diligent thought, and frankly, I don't see a clear

and your reference to "homos" undoubtedly are cheap, but these comments from such a little man hiding behind a cooler, sunglasses, and binoculars are not even worth the ink it took to print them.

Hopefully, you will stay behind your binoculars, stay "fair and equal," and not try to impose your queer attitudes upon anyone else, and find a more suitable position like delivering papers - or may we suggest sweeping floors?

Some heterosexual females

Studsals

Dear Editor,
This letter is written by three extremely disgusted so-called "broads." In regards to Ranking Roger's most recent article "We feel that this article is a huge put down. His reference to women being "pseudo-naked broads trying

solution to the problem. But you know what, the U.S. hasn't dropped THE bomb on some one in a long time. Why not? Well, there are too many lying around in the warehouses anyway. I mean, who wants to take inventory?

This might be a bit drastic for some of you liberal readers, but I think it's what they deserve.

Ok, perhaps it's not the best answer, but it's an easy way out. Who needs Libya? I mean, it's this pee-on country with no industry except oil. Guess what, I'm payin' 83 cents for unleaded, so Khaddafi can stick his oil in his you-know-where.

Ranking Roger

Political Writer

to be intellectual" is totally degrading and completely chauvinistic!

The reasons for our feelings are very simple, any lame-brain that would write an article such as the one we are referring to has no intelligence himself, and no business writing for any newspaper. We would like to give him some constructive advice: "Do not try to become a journalist, because that serious attitude problem you have will get you nowhere."

If he knew anything about college education, he would know that to be a real "woman" going to school is to learn, and to better oneself, not to impress the likes of him.

In regards to his legs, we suggest you keep your pants on, ALL SUMMER LONG! We (the women of Harper) and we stress, women, wouldn't be interested in your legs anyway!

We are in no way linked to ERA, but we feel that this article has overstepped the boundaries of good writing! You have a lot to learn Ranking Roger, maybe when you learn enough you'll finally get out of Harper!

Maureen, Nancy, and Joanne

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College students and/or college graduates interested in finding out about the allied health field of Respiratory Care, employment options and the training program at Northwestern are encouraged to attend.

To reserve your place at one of these sessions please write or call prior to 3:00 pm, the day preceding the open house that you will be attending.

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Students planning to transfer and major in any Engineering field are invited to a workshop conducted by the Student Development Staff on **Mon., Apr. 7, from 12:15 to 5:45 pm**.

Cheerleading

Harper College will be having cheerleading try-outs for the 86-87 school year. Any interested male or female who is enthusiastic and supportive of his school is strongly encouraged to try out for the Cheerleading squad. A 5-day clinic will be held on April 15 and 16, Tues and Wed., from 4:45 PM. Try-outs will be held on Thurs., Apr. 17. Both will be held in Bldg. M. If you are interested, contact Mary-Aileen Blom at X2466.

Pom Pom

The preparation for the 86-87 Pom Pom Squad is in progress. Any enthusiastic female who is interested in supporting Harper's athletic teams by

becoming a Harper Hawvette is encouraged to participate in a clinic which will be held on **Apr. 22-23 from 4:45 PM, in Bldg. M.** Try-outs will follow on Thurs., Apr. 24. Interested individuals should contact Mary-Aileen Blom at X2466.

Scholarship

The INBA is pleased to announce the 1986 Honors Program. INBA is a professional organization of radio and television reporters and executives. Members of allied fields, including education and media relations, are also members.

Postmark deadline for application is Apr. 14. Interviews will be held on Apr. 25 during the INBA Spring Convention in South Beloit (Rockford), IL. Winners will be invited to remain at the week-end convention as guests.

Forms are available from: Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A, Rm. 364, or Marc Magliari, INBA Honors Chairman, WNU-PM, De Kalb, IL 60155. Equal opportunity practices apply in INBA Honors Selection.

Seminar

The Harper College Institute for Professional Development will offer a seminar entitled "Direct Selling" on consecutive Tues. beginning Apr. 8 and ending May 6 in Rm. 205 at the Northwest Center, 1575 Wolf Rd., Prospect Hts. Tuition is \$91 plus an \$11.50 fee. To register, call X2410, 2412, or 2301. Please give course LX568-001 to assure correct registration.

Leadership Seminar

The Harper College Institute for Management Development will offer a 1-day seminar, "Developing Leadership Skills" on Wed., Apr. 9 from 8:30 AM to 4 PM in Bldg. C, Rm. 103.

Seminar leader will be Norb Slowikowski, President of Slowikowski & Associates, who is a professional trainer and consultant, with 22 years of experience in human relations development. Slowikowski is the former national director of manpower development of McDonald Corporation.

Tuition is \$17 fee which includes materials and lunch. To register, call the Continuing Education Office at X2410, 2412 or 2301. Please give course LB805-001 to assure correct registration.

Effective Management

Harper College will offer a seminar, "Effective Management for the Bank Supervisor" on Thurs., Apr. 10 from 8:30 AM to 4 PM in Bldg. C, Rm. 103. Tuition is \$10 plus an \$11 fee which includes lunch. To register, call X2410, 2412, or 2301. Please give course LB805-001 to assure correct registration.

Pageant

The Arlington Hts. Festival Committee announces the 3rd annual "Miss Frontier Days" Pageant. The contest is open to single females, 17-22, who reside in Arlington Hts. Over \$2,000 in scholarship money and prizes will be awarded. Applications are available at Town and Country Mall, from Participating sponsors and local parks, or by calling 87-6272.

Speaker

Dr. M. Scott Peck will lecture in JHS on Mon., Apr. 7, at 7:30 PM. He will explore the dynamics of the pain and joy in growth, with particular reference to mythology. The author of two books, Dr. Peck is a nationally recognized authority on the relationship between religion and science, and the science of psychology. Public admission is \$3. Harper students will be admitted for \$1. Purchase tickets now, as the lecture is nearly sold-out.

Concert

Admission is free to the William Presell mini-concert on Thursday, Apr. 10, at 12:30 PM. Presell begins his fourth year as Concertmaster with the Atlanta Symphony this season. He has been a prize-winner at national and international competitions and has appeared as soloist and chamber musician across the United States and Europe.

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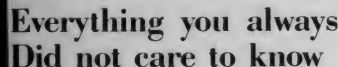
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Misemeanor is definitely not anywhere near the top of my 'favorite albums' list and should not be on the top of your shopping list, either. Wait for Vaa Halea's album to be released, because it sounds as if the boys are going back to playing Heavy Metal.

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Guess who invented the first automatic flushing toilet? A man by the name of S.

I don't know about you, but I am constantly getting pulled over for speeding. Here is something worth looking into: A government study proved radar guns are only 57% (or so) correct. The study apparently defines automobile cigarette lighters and garage door openers as influencing the readings on the gun. I do not have the information on the actual document, and I would appreciate if a reader could inform me on how to obtain it.

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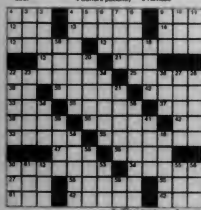
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Sports



HARPER FIRST BASEMAN CHRIS Baergerin tries to lead the throw during the baseball season practice for the upcoming season. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Slide into Spring...

Freshmen coach, squad

Softball starts from scratch

The Harper Hawks softball team returns after a one-year hiatus with a batch of freshmen and a freshmen head coach.

Head coach Myra Minuskin comes in with the whole team starting fresh as the season starts this week.

"I'm glad I have all freshmen, because we're all in a new experience," said Minuskin, who coached last year at the University of Illinois.

The Lady Hawks are led by co-captain shortstop Sandy Pankava (Palatine) who is solid defensively and offensively. The other co-captain is Natalie Simmons (Hershey). Simmons will switch from

catcher to pitcher. The Hershey freshman is also the team's only switch-hitter.

Other than Simmons, the only other pitcher is Ceane Twarg (Sacred Heart). "I think we're able to have two pitchers for the entire season," said Minuskin. "Each pitcher is capable of pitching a doubleheader because the natural motion of the arm is to throw underhand. The arm doesn't take that much pressure."

While Simmons is pitching, Kim Greenholdt (Hoffman Estates) will do the catching. When not catching, she's the starting left fielder. Greenholdt, a forward on the

The Harper Hawks tennis team can feel the green grass growing as they ready themselves to try and improve the third place standing in the NAC last year.

But inexperience might hamper Harper's chance to improve the 1988 finish of 8.5 overall and a third place at the NAC (North Central Community College Conference) championships at Joliet.

"We have a good chance for a successful season, but we're starting all over with a lot of young fellows," said head coach Roy Kearns. "Unlike last year though we haven't got a blue chip player."

The Hawks will have to contend with inexperience on the team since they have only three of the eight players returning.

One returnee is Bob Farrington, who at 46 years old, will be the number one seed on the Hawks when they start

their regular season and conference schedule.

"He's definitely our number one player," said head coach Roy Kearns. "Even though he's 46, he gets along very well with the other tennis players."

The other returning players are Mark Warren and Randy Dorsch who were the number fifth and sixth seeds on the team in 1988.

The newcomers include three basketball players and a transfer from Greece.

The four basketball players are Steve Jurek, Adam Kurtz and John Pierce. The transfer is George Anhalt.

The two teams who Harper will have to climb over for the NAC trophy will again be Rock Valley and DuPage.

The Hawks face the Rock Valley Trojans at home April 10 and travel to Glen Ellyn to take on last year's champion DuPage April 18.

Apaches drop Hawks

The Hawks tennis team stepped off the '88 season on the wrong foot last Tuesday as they lost 8-1 to Illinois Valley at Harper.

"I was satisfied with the way we performed," said head coach Roy Kearns. "I'm glad nobody got shut out. We'll get better as the season progresses."

Harper's only point came when Number 2 doubles team of Mark Ziegler and Mark Warren defeated their Apache opponents 6-4, 4-7, 6-4.

No. 4 singles John Pierce came close to gaining another point for the Hawks. He lost 6-4, 6-7 and 5-6.

The No. 3 doubles team of Pierce and Adam Kurtz came close as they lost match in two double tie-breakers. Pierce Kurtz lost 8-7 and 6-7.

The other Hawks competitors in the first regular season meet were No. 1 Bob Farrington and No. 2 Greg Anhalt.

The Hawks face Thornton today (Thursday afternoon) at Harper. If the weather cooperates, the match will be played outside at 3 p.m.



embedded in cement for the entire season.

"I expect we'll have opening game pitchers for the first time out, but we're hoping the team improves as the year goes on," said Minuskin.

In past years, the '88 schedule has been shorter. The schedule comes down to the nationals in Michigan in May.

"Our goal and motto is 'Together to Michigan,'" said Minuskin.

The team still has spots open. For more information call the Physical Education department at X2466.

Anonymous Prognosticator

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The temperature's hitting 70 and it's time once again for another Major League Baseball season. The anonymous prognosticator will try to improve his track record on the NCAA journey. Today, the National League and American League predictions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Chicago Cubs: Don't laugh, but the Cubs will come back in '89. The starting pitching will carry them along with good run production.

2. New York Mets: Almost all the Mets had career years in '88. The Eighties Mets can be compared to the Expos of the

seventies, perennial second place finishers.

3. Philadelphia Phillies: Schmidt and that's it. The usual plentiful farm system has shipped off to other clubs. This should be pitcher Steve Carlton's last year.

4. Montreal Expos: Expos are one or two years away from taking the top spot in the East. Strong pitching like last year, with improved hitting could put Expos on top in '89.

5. St. Louis Cardinals: The Cubs and Cards will switch positions. Pitcher John Tudor can't possibly win 21 games again. Second baseman Tom Herr won't hit .300 and drive in 100 runs.

6. Los Angeles Dodgers: The Dodgers have one of the best pitching staffs and organiza-

tion. They will win the NL West.

7. Pittsburgh Pirates: Pirates biggest question is who will come to the games. No one will want to, as the team repeats in last place.

8. Cincinnati Reds: Reds will win the NL Central. Pitcher Steve Carlton's last year.

9. San Francisco Giants: Giants will win the NL West. Pitcher Steve Carlton's last year.

10. San Diego Padres: Padres will win the NL West. Pitcher Steve Carlton's last year.

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THE WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM are hurrying the corner and heading towards the opening of the 1989 season. (Photo by Rick Hall)

THE PALATINE

The newspaper of William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

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Has Costello flipped his wig?

Elvis is King

Biking News

By Staff Writer
By Clifford Kevs

"There goes another crazy motorcycleist!" you think to yourself. "Look at him cutting in and out of traffic! What's he doing, trying to commit suicide?"

No. Chances are he's trying to survive. Nothing personal, but aside from alcohol, you are a motorcycleist's worst enemy. About 75% of all motorcycle accidents involve a motorcycle colliding with another vehicle due to violation of the cyclist's right of way.

I know it's not always your fault. "He came from nowhere!" you say. "The truck made a left turn and there he was. I didn't see him, honest!"

It's alright, I believe you. That's why in motorcycle safety classes throughout the country motorcycleists are constantly taught to make themselves visible by wearing bright clothing and choosing a lane position in which they can be seen by you.

So, we are doing our part. Now, I need to ask you to do your part. We're always watching for you, now please watch for us. We may be hiding behind that truck, or coming around that corner you can't see because of the trees, or maybe even riding in your blind spot. Assume that we are, and drive accordingly. Always have us in your mind while you're driving and look for us.

As I said before, I know it's always your fault. I want to be able to say it's never your fault. Since we have to share the roads, let's do it safely. All you have to do is look for us.

Election turnout: Pathetic

Suberlak victorious with 37 votes

By Colleen King
News Editor

Toby Suberlak won the student trustee election on March 26 and 27, receiving 37 of the votes. This year's vote total was 52, which was considerably lower than last year's total of 273.

Suberlak was the recipient of 37 votes while her opponent, Bill McKinley received 15 votes. There were also 6 write-ins.

The main responsibility of the student trustee is to act as the student's voice to the

Board of Trustees and keep the Board informed about student happenings on campus. The student trustee also serves on board committees just as any board member.

Suberlak, the fifth consecutive woman to be elected trustee, is a freshman majoring in nursing.

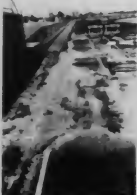
She is currently a student senator, serving as Senate treasurer, a position she plans to continue while acting as trustee.

Suberlak wants students to know that the Senate office, located on the third floor of A building, is open to student input and questions.

Her term will start April 15, and will continue for a year. Suberlak says her main goal is to "get more people to care about Harper as more than a commuter school and let students know that Harper is not only classes, but a place to be involved." She also wants students to become more aware of what Harper has to offer them.



Toby Ann Suberlak (Photo by Nick Hall)



A CRACK TRACK AND FIELD is the result of harsh weather and poor upkeep. (Photo by Nick Hall)

Track repairs

By David Pithulak
Sports Editor

Don't try to go to any home track meets this season, due to the simple reason that there won't be any home meets. All track meets will be away this season.

This move is not a decision of choice. As a matter of fact, Harper has no choice at all. The track is simply not usable. In addition to being cracked and potholed, the overall surface seems to be disintegrating. The upper level of asphalt aggregate is wearing away leaving a rough unusable surface.

In addition to this, any attempts to repair the track seem to be failing. The patching materials that have been used in cracks and potholes have crumbled and fallen out. There seems to be no solution to the problem.

As if the track dilemma wasn't enough, the tennis courts seem to be in a state of disrepair as well. Large cracks trace their way across the courts, and the courts also appear to be unusable.

The future of Harper's athletic facilities is questionable. But until something is done, and if you want to be an outdoor sports spectator, you better plan on traveling.

Budek markets CAD program

by Nicholas Budek
Guest Writer

While most engineering and computer science students at the age of 20 only have dreams of writing marketable programs, Richard Budek has made his dream a reality.

Budek, a student at the University of Illinois at Circle Campus, sitting with tan cards and a collared shirt with the sleeves rolled up, may look like an average college student. But right now, Alpha Omega Computer Systems is marketing his program called CADRUC.

CADRUC is a program for computer aided design, or drafting, called CAD. It is a beginning general CAD program for drafting students, mostly architects and engineers.

A student has to have had drafting experience. CAD is used to modify and to avoid repetition. On a computer you can reproduce the same bold or erase a line and "refresh the screen." This leaves all the remaining lines unharmed.

"Of course, anything you're not going to change can be drawn faster by hand," said Budek. "They will try to tell you otherwise."

Budek got the idea for CADRUC his junior year at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights. "My second year I ran out of computer classes," Budek said. "Junior year I took computers as an independent study and was allowed to work on projects."

This particular project began with the request of a drafting instructor. "At that point, it was not a CAD program per se, it was just drawing on the computer," Budek said.

When Budek came up with the idea there were already CAD programs on the market. These programs were for "full blown systems" and required extensive training.

"The big systems were nice," but Budek's intention was to write a program learnable in six to seven weeks. "It's so easy to use," he said. "Students can start drawing the first time they use the computer."

To teach students on full computer systems can be costly. The idea of CADRUC is to teach the students on personal computers. This way, students will not waste valuable computer time when they finally do work with the larger systems.

Besides being cheaper to run the personal computer versus the larger system, the program for the personal computer is also less.

"My program is just as capable and costs about \$50 whereas programs for the larger systems run \$500 and up," said Budek.

In 1983, William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, decided to build a CAD learning center, and Budek was hired as a consultant to help

build the center.

"All I had was a floor and an outlet," recalled Budek. "When I came over there some guys laughed at it," he continued. "They wanted it to look like a big system's program."

Budek worked on his program and improved it while at Harper until it became marketable.

Since the center and program were new, Budek taught the first class in CAD at Harper called Mechanical Engineering and Technology, MET14. The second semester, a transition was made and two other teachers taught the class. Budek just helped.

Harper, the first college to get accreditation in CAD, has been using his program ever since. A lot of colleges are "following Harper's lead," Budek said.

Budek has just finished working on a plotter for his program and is considering marketing it as an update for an additional \$10.

Right now, it is written for a Bausch and Lomb plotter. If he wants to sell it he would have to write it for other plotters, too. "I'm not sure I want to do that because it is a lot of work," Budek said.

At this point, Budek's program is very current. However, CAD seems to be rapidly expanding. When asked if he will keep updating his program, Budek replied, "After the plotter, it's time to move on. I have other projects on the drawing board."

Harper focuses on health

By Frank Burns
Staff Writer

"We believe being healthy is more than being disease free," said Health Service member Ben Williams. "We want to promote physical and mental well being."

Murray, aside from being a full-time staff member, is also the chairperson of this year's Wellness Week, sponsored in part by Harper College and

Prudential Insurance.

This event, starting on the 15th of this month and running for three days, is only the second Wellness Week at Harper. However, highlighting the week will be The Annual Health Fair, which has been sponsored for the last 11 years at Harper.

Wellness Week and The Health Fair are aimed at educating and providing techniques

to better physical and mental health. Seminars and work shops on various health topics will be offered for at no charge in A-bldg to those pre-registered.

These seminars offer help in topics from sports injuries to quitting smoking. But beyond help in physical well-being, there are also lectures and seminars offering

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Nat'l. Chemistry Conference

By Colleen King
Staff Writer

College, high school, and elementary chemistry teachers will meet for the 21st, 2-yr. College Chemistry Conference to be held on April 25 and 26.

The theme of the conference, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," in chemistry education will be presented by a number of nationally known chemists and educators.

The Friday morning opening session will feature a lecture by Ronald Gillespie of McMaster University in Canada. Gillespie will talk about the development of contemporary classroom teaching.

On Friday afternoon, a lecture on general chemistry teaching will take place. This lecture will be given by chemistry textbook authors who are also university faculty mem-

bers. The presenters are James E. Brody, St. John's University; Darrell D. Ebbing, Wayne State University; Steven S. Zumdahl, University of Illinois; and Seyhan Ege, University of Michigan.

Following these presentations will be reactions of chemistry faculty members who use these books in 2-yr. colleges.

The Saturday morning program will include presentations on teaching the preparatory and applied health chemistry courses by Ed I. Peters, West Valley College, (Calif.) and John R. Holm, Augsburg College, (Minn.). Also, the new curriculum project Chemcom, (Chemistry in the Community), designed for non-science and non-technology students, will be discussed by W. Thomas Lippincott, (University of Wis.-Madison). This session will be

followed by discussion groups in which the speakers will talk with group members regarding the day's topics.

Faculty members interested in chemical laboratory technology will have an opportunity to meet in separate discussion groups.

The final presentation focuses on how faculty members at 2-yr. colleges can help elementary school science teachers. The lecturer will be Alice Moses of the National Science Foundation.

This conference is being coordinated by Harper College Professor Michael Oester and Associate Professor, Duane Sell.

For further information about the conference, call the Harper College Division of Technology, Mathematics, and Physical Science at X2375.



NEW LIGHT POSTS illuminate Harper's parking lots. (Photo by Ray Payson)

Service helps handicapped

by Rudy Arnes
Features Editor

Disabled student services is a service that some students will never need; however, to those that do use it, it can make

all the difference in the world. The service is located in Ditts. It provides access and coordinate support services of the disabled. Disabled Student Services helps four basic types

of disabled students, according to coordinator Tom Thompson: learning disabled, deaf and hearing impaired, physically disabled, and visually impaired. Services offered include: pre-admission interview consultation, assistance with registration, library assistance, physical education, specialized equipment, and access to microcomputers.

Also, deaf students receive interpreters, tutors, sign language instruction and more. Learning disabled students can receive audio-recorded textbooks, notetakers, tutors, and more. For the visually impaired, there are readers, scribing services, print enlargement machines, large print typewriters, and more.

Chairlifts, special parking areas, scribing services, and notetakers are available to the physically handicapped. Disabled Student Services is staffed by six full-time and fifteen part-time people, and is funded by both Harper and the state. It seldomly uses volunteers.

Students are integrated into the general student population to the maximum extent possible. The focus is on providing information, guidance, and supportive services.

There are three ways disabled students come to the service; however, not all disabled students choose to take help. Some students seek help by themselves, and simply walk into the office. Others are referred by a teacher or counselor, and still others are

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Health

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spiritual and moral support. "How To Soar Like an Eagle with Wings Like a Wimp," and "The Search For Self-Esteem" are just a few of the workshops available.

The Health Fair starts at 6 pm on Wednesday and ends at 8 pm with a two-hour break from 8-9 pm. Organizations like the Chicago Lung Association and Northern Illinois Blood Center will be here to answer questions and give tests. Featured at the Fair will be blood screenings and testings, various health exams, health literature and counseling.

On Thursday, TV personality Johnny Morris will appear to wrap-up the week by lecturing on sports/fitness and preventive medicine.

Commentary



Keep smiling 'n' hang tough

Here's to all you optimists! Spring break sweetness still lingers, but, leaving behind the comfy warmth and absolute craziness of the South, I have to remind myself to face reality once again.

With the realization that only five weeks of school remain, I know I have much to accomplish. I must try to polish off my last sets of exams with good grades, successfully wind up the last issues of the Harbinger '86 volume, and look for summer employment, to name a few items on the agenda.

Of course, more items appear on my "things to do" list than I have time to fulfill. I suppose that's how my fate would have it. Or anyone's fate, for that matter. It seems time is always rather sparse.

As the clock ticks on, however, we can open our eyes to an ever BUSIER world. Our "on-the-go" schedules rarely parallel the world's hectic happenings. Sometimes, I don't think people are aware of this fact.

NEWS: Let's tune-in for a moment, shall we? Raging through suburbia, the search for the best location for a retractable domed stadium continues, with proposed sites among the cities of Addison, Arlington Heights, the Hanover Park and Roselle area, and the Schaumburg Township. However, the questions of where it will stand, who will fund the project, and exactly how much the structure will cost have yet to be answered.

While the Chicago White Sox search for a new "home," we spectator folks can be on the lookout for a new product coming to stores near our homes very soon. Early May will mark the addition of colored styling mousse to an already flourishing beauty product market! Revlon, Clairol, and Vidal Sassoon will provide the new look with colors ranging from lustrous bronze to subtle red shades. The manufacturers hope the new mousse colors will encourage those who have never used the product to experiment with the gentle tones and allow those who prefer to "walk on the wild side" with new, fiery glows. Whatever the case, the end result can be exciting, different, and most importantly, would wash out after a few shampoos.

Besides these treats to come, we are aware of present-day news such as: the horror of the ever-increasing acts of terrorism; the scary situation of nuclear waste killing more of our world's susceptible teens each day; the push from Republicans, Democrats, and independents across the nation to elect all candidates affiliated with Lyndon B. Johnson and his extremist policies, etc.

The kaleidoscope of the world's happenings, like none of our own lives, is colorful and ever-changing, a mixture of good and bad. Though most of us presently "look a breather" from the weight of our pressures, the world's weights intensified. It's important to know that at least we're all fighting a similar battle of time and energy.

Perhaps, after we wrap-up the last weeks at Harper as best we can, we will be more carefree during the summer months. Perhaps, too, the world's troubles will iron out as smoothly... if we all HANG IN THERE!

Do you get burned?

Hey you, yeah you. Where'd you get that awesome tan, dude. You say you didn't go to Florida? And you say you didn't fly down to the Bahamas with Mummy and Daddy? Well then, where did you get that tan?

You see, I've noticed Tan-ni-Spas are becoming hip. This really bothers me because frankly, I don't get it. Picture this: you pay a hundred fee to lie under a micro-wave for an hour or two, listening to your skin sizzle. To top it off, ya gotta wear these stupid goggles. Why?

If the government has issued a STRONG warning about the hazards of tanning lights, there's something to be con-

cerned about. Here's the scoop: after climbing outta the baking machine, your skin is golden brown and crunchy. Depending on the length of your stay, you turn out original recipe or extra crunchy.

Look, I've got nothing against a well-tanned bod. In fact, I've spent some of my best days just admiring these golden goddesses. Talk about your breasts and thighs! A colorist never had it so good.

I saw this ad the other day for a free session at the tanning salon. For an hour, I get to expose myself to radiation. Afterwards, a 15 minute stay in the asbestos-lined sauna should really take away those

fears of developing skin cancer. No thanks, I'll wait for the nuclear holocaust.

I don't know, just meeting people who frequent these spas scares me. What's wrong with plain ol' lung cancer, thru smoking. Or skydiving off moving buses if you really want to be risky. I mean some of these people have some kinda deathwish.

Call me a coward or call me boring. But for my money, I'd rather get a bottle of dye than get under one of those sun lamps. But hey, don't let me stop you from killing yourself. Slowly. What have you got to lose, except your skin.

By Roshan Worn
Colorless Worn

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This is concerning K. Kern's article about how automobile motorists do not seem to pay enough attention to the motorcyclists.

Look around the majority of motorcyclists do not wear

bright or safe riding apparel. If motorcyclists are ALWAYS (as you say) waiting for us (not cycle riders), then they wouldn't and shouldn't ride in a person's blind spot.

Yes, we do have to share the roads, but you start watching more carefully for us as well.

P.S. I think I can also safely assume that most bikers don't

spend the time attending riding classes because of their eagerness to just get the bike and hit the streets, (even though classes may be required by law). I let me emphasize that I just didn't put this out of the air. I, too, have cycled. Frankly, you seem very biased.

Nar A. Gard
Madrid

Romance: is it a lost cause?

by Tom Appel and David Flinski
Crash Victims

Not sure most of the male population of this fine establishment of learning, the S.A.J.E. guys hold in their hearts a special warm spot for women. Likewise, a brief survey of the female population revealed an expected positive bias for students of an opposing gender. Quite frankly, the S.A.J.E. Guys think that time, hell, give a S.A.J.E. Guy an attractive date, a car, and a couple bucks and he'll be happy for hours.

Despite this obviously successful, mutually agreed-upon system of sexual attraction, many students maintain that it is difficult to meet those of a sex they prefer at this school. Reasons given for this state of affairs (or lack thereof) usually center upon the fact that students do not stay on campus, what with living at home and all, which seriously limits potential interaction time.

The S.A.J.E. Guys empathize with the plight of the lovers, and are willing to assist those of you of a gender dear to us, providing you have nothing against going Dutch; drop us a line.

To matters at hand. It would seem that despite hassles of doing the guy gal thing at Harper, quite a few students seem to have met that "special someone." That by itself, is fine, we suppose except for the fact that these star-crossed lovers seem to insist upon showing their romantic victories down the rest of the student bodies' throats.

Allow us to elaborate. Now, hand holding is a beautiful gesture, and everybody should partake in this digital intimacy periodically, but its presence on campus should be restricted by practical limits. A pleasant walk hand in hand from the parking lot is probably a lovely

sharing experience, but it's a pain in the ass to the people trying to get around these strollers. Slow is the only pace hand holders ever walk.

The cafeteria isn't free of these body contact freaks, either. A particular couple comes to mind here. Picture a pair of young lovers practically falling to the ground while they try to stand up with one letting go of each other's hands. Now, they head off for the cafeteria line, male partner way in front, strapping his starry-eyed mistress behind him. Soon, they reappear, hands still locked. Completely oblivious to the surrounding world, they share a carton of milk and from straws. As their heads near, he whispers those magic words, and their lips bypass the straws in favor of each other's faces. The resulting view is enough to send the S.A.J.E. Guys barreling for the nearest rest facility while battling to keep our breakfasts in their respective mornings. Why do we wait? Same reason people slow down for accidents.

Hand holding is nothing compared to the unabated love-making one periodically stumbles across in the hallways of Harper College. These matrons of the ultimate form of expression successfully blot out their surroundings in favor of a loud and unbridled, cohesive union. Sure, they usually keep their clothes on, but there has to be a better place for his sort of love-making than the crowded corridors of "D" building.

Toremedy this dilemma, and being the entrepreneurs that the S.A.J.E. Guys are, we are proud to introduce "S.A.J.E. S COT RENTAL EMPLOYMENT." For a fee, a S.A.J.E. Guy will rent sex-studied couples a cot complete with setup instructions and a map of the campus

depicting out-of-the-way low traffic areas. Group rates are available. Call for details.

Allow us to reiterate. The S.A.J.E. Guys are as pro-physical towards affection as the next guy, but save it for the Red Gables (see classification, this paper). Frankly, we're disgusted with the "free love" attitudes advocated by such neo-classic media creations as "Love American Style" and Chuck Barry's "The Dating Game" which ever happened to "The Waltons" or the "The Partridge Family." John Boy never did anything like this when he went to college.

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Upcoming

Open House

The Harper College International Students Club extends an invitation to all students, American or International, to attend its annual Open House, Thurs., Apr. 17. It will be held from 5-7 PM in Bldg. A around the (re)place. The purpose of the Open House is to encourage fellowship among members. Students who are unable to attend the regularly scheduled Mon. afternoon meetings are invited. All prospective members and friends are also invited. Refreshments will be served. For further info, or confirmation, please call Professor John Davis at X2556.

Scholarship

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Continuing Ed.- Summer

Registration for Harper College Continuing Education summer courses is now open. Registration for classes, seminars, and workshops may be completed in person in the Continuing Education Admissions Office, Bldg. C Rm. 101, ext. 2410, 2412 or 2381 between 9 AM-4:30 PM daily, or ext. 2540 after 4:30 PM. Additional cop-

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ies of the summer schedule of courses are available in the Admissions Office.

For more info, on Cont. Ed. offerings, call ext. 2550.

Marimba Ensemble

The Northwestern University Marimba Ensemble will perform at Harper on Thurs., Apr. 24, at 12:15 PM in Bldg. P, Rm. 305. Admission is free and the public is welcome. The Ensemble, which has existed since 1963, is directed by Dr. Terry L. Applebaum.



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Interested persons are invited to attend an info. session to discuss the program on Tues., May 6 at 10 AM in Bldg. 1, Rm. 2003 or on Wed., May 7 at 1 PM in Bldg. 1, Rm. 2003.

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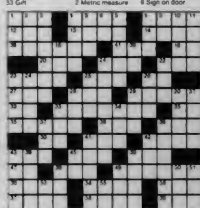
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Sports

Baseball team opens with 7-6 record

Triton drops Hawks in extra innings

The Harper Hawks took defending NAC champion Triton Troyans eight innings before losing 6-5 in River Grove.

The Hawks (7-6 overall, 2-1 in the North Central Community College Conference) jumped

Baseball

out to a 2-0 lead at the top of the third inning with an RBI by catcher Jim Knues. The Troyans came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Hawks pitcher Joe Kowalski took the loss giving up nine hits as he went the distance. Ron Tauscher lead the Hawks as he went 4-for-2 with two rbi's plus a

sacrifice fly and a walk. The Hawks open an eight-game week traveling today to Oakton for a doubleheader. They host back to back doubleheaders with Illinois Valley and St. Francis Saturday and Sunday respectively. The Hawks then travel to Malcom X for a Wednesday doubleheader. All the games except for St. Francis (noon) will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Head coach Dan Koss in his first year is coming off a double sweep of Thornton at home last Saturday.

Two big innings for the Hawks secured the double victory. Harper knocked in seven runs in the third inning and tacked on five more in the

fourth. Leading the Hawks attack for the doubleheader was shortstop Jim Allan who was 4-for-7 for the day including a lead-off homer in the third inning of the second game.

Four other Hawks hit homers for the day including three in the second game. Bryan Rohan, Scott Swenson and Dean Szczepanski hit the other boomers in the nightcap. Tom Cortese contributed a homer in the first game towards a 8-7 victory.

Knaus singled home Tauscher with the winning run in the eighth inning of the opener. Tauscher led the score at seven with a double bringing home Mike Rathnau.

HARPER HAWKS BASEBALL

Thursday	at Oakton	DH 1:30 p.m.
Saturday	ILLINOIS VALLEY	DH 1:30 p.m.
Sunday	ST. FRANCIS	DH 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday	at Malcom X	DH 1:30 p.m.
April 17	at WABONSEE	DH 1:30 p.m.

Men's Track and Field towards Northwestern

by Mike Jacobellis
Staff Writer

Over spring break, the Harper track team had two meets. One was held at Wheaton College, the other at North Central College. The first meet at Wheaton was a non-scoring meet, a good way to open the season. The weather was great, with sunny skies and temperatures in the 80's. Despite the weather, the track itself was below par. Coach Joe Vitton said, "We really didn't have any outstanding marks in any event at Wheaton."

At the North Central meet, Harper finished 10th out of 14, but came in 4th in the junior college standings, finishing behind College of DuPage, Wright and Triton.

At this meet, improvements were evident. The trackmen put a lot of effort into the North Central meet. An example of a fine performance is Dan Bode's 16.11 1/2 javelin throw, placing him 3rd. On the same day Rich Meyer mowed the hammer 100 ft. to take 4th in his event.

These two meets were the first college competition for sprinters Sean Parkin and Greg Cadichon. Sean says, "I was nervous at the first meet." Nevertheless, he ran the 200 meter in a paper time of 24.0 seconds in the second meet at North Central. Parkin ran a 1:11 in the 800 meter dash. Cadichon got off to a slow start, not representative of his fine running reputation.

At Wheaton and North Central, I was not in shape to perform up to my expected potential, but I got better."

Cadichon needs more stamina so he can hold the fast

start that gets him out of the blocks and around the first curve. This is a must because Cadichon and the rest of the track team will be running at Northwestern Friday and Saturday, April 13th and 14th. This meet will have a lot of relays. Vitton says "Except for nationals this will be the hardest meet." This is true because the competition includes such teams as the Purdue Boilermakers and Western Michigan to name a few.

Cadichon is expected to do much better at Northwestern because of the past two meets. Cadichon says "I will be very nervous at Northwestern, it's my home town. I will know a lot of people there, which will in turn put pressure on me to do well."

Two new trackmen that will help Cadichon and the rest of the track team are Doug Smith and John Weston. They will help to improve the track team's sprinting events which include the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash and the 400 meter relay. "I'm elated because they are both eligible for the Northwestern meet," said Vitton.

Cadichon is also confident in the two. "The 400 meter relay team consisting of myself, John Weston, Smith and Parkin has an 86% chance of qualifying for nationals in Texas."

I think the Northwestern meet will be a very exciting meet to run in and a very exciting meet to watch. So if you like running or you like to watch world class runners, come down to Northwestern April 11, 12 and 13 and cheer on these fine athletes.



NOT AN HIGHLIGHT. Credits from Harper's tennis courts offer a harsh winter. Read about more cracks and holes on page 1. (Photo by Rich Hall)

Slow start shows inexperience

The Harper Hawks softball team showed that experience is one of the best commodities in sports.

Harper, with an entire freshman team, has dropped it's first eight games. But head coach Myra Minuskin is optimistic.

"Our best game so far was our latest game against Moraine Valley where we went 10-0," said Minuskin.

The Hawks played the Maundersiders to a 10-10 standoff

until the sixth inning of the game. Both wildness and some defensive errors opened up the flood gates for Moraine.

"Our lack of experience, sophomore leadership and not having an experienced pitcher has hurt us," Minuskin said. "Our goal now is to improve slowly so we peak for the season (April 25, 26)."

Harper lost 12-2 in the first game against Moraine. Harper will try to break the

eight game streak as they host Rock Valley in a doubleheader today at 2:30 p.m.

Minuskin has been most impressed with the play of first baseman Kris Foster who has a couple of doubles in first eight games.

Foster bats fourth in the lineup and the middle of the batting order has also been impressive. Catcher Kim Greenholdt holds down the fifth spot and centerfielder Janice Palacs bats third.

Anonymous Prognosticator : AL

Here comes the Anonymous Prognosticator with his American League predictions!!!!

EAST

1. Toronto Blue Jays - Jays will change skeptics minds about divisional champions repeating.
Player to watch - pitcher Bill Caudill

2. Detroit Tigers - Tigers will be improved but shortstop Alan Trammell and pitcher Jack Morris must return to 54 form.
Player to watch - Morris

3. New York Yankees - Yanks were stung by pitchers Britt Burns injury and Phil Niekro's release. Starting pitchers week after Ron Guidry.
Player to watch - pitcher Ed Walton

4. Baltimore Orioles - Orioles must get the old pitching like the 7th back. Hitting is very good as they led the league in homers.
Player to watch - pitcher Storm Davis

5. Boston Red Sox - Like the Orioles, the Sox have no pitching but plenty of hitting. Need good season from both starters and relievers.
Player to watch - pitcher Dennis Boyd

6. Milwaukee Brewers - Brew crew is starting anew with rookies galore. This team is two years from contending.
Player to watch - pitcher Ted Clevinger

7. Cleveland Indians - Tribe like the Brewers maybe two years away if they ever get any pitching. Player to watch - pitcher Ken Schieff

WEST

1. Minnesota Twins - Toughest division to predict. Few teams could win it but with Bert Blyleven for entire year. Twins will win.
Player to watch - pitcher Frank Viola

2. Kansas City Royals - Royals had worst batting average in AL. Pitching can't push them through this year.
Player to watch - pitcher

Charlie Liebrandt

3. Chicago White Sox - Sox have problems at center, third base and starting pitching.
Player to watch - Playd Bannister

4. Oakland A's - Darkhorse team to win the division. If outfielder Jose Canseco lives up to billing could move up.
Player to watch - Canseco

5. California Angels - Got a cane for Mr. October and the rest of the Halos. This team will finally be hurt by overaged ballplayers.
Player to watch - pitcher Mike Witt

6. Texas Rangers - This team has potential in two to three years to have a great team, but not in '90.
Player to watch - outfielder Pete Lacavaglia

7. Seattle Mariners - Don't expect DH Gorman Thomas and others to carry team. Seattle has too many holes.
Player to watch - pitcher Mike Moore



Harper's hopelessly weary Durbakows practices the high jump for an upcoming meet. Durbakows and his team came in fourth in the high jump at the Northwestern meet last weekend. (Photo by Rich Hall)

A stand against Libya

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Action needed against terrorists

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'Good News Bears' win big

Fuller and pals show some Athletic skills on backboard

By Calven King
News Editor

The "Good News Bears," playing to raise funds for charity, beat their "Opponents" 97-47 last Sunday at Harper.

23 opponents donated \$300 each to take on 6 Chicago Bear's players in this game, sponsored by the Children's Academy of Music.

Bears players were Mark Bortz, Shaun Gayle, Ken Taylor, Brian Bachnagel, Tyrone Koy, and Steve Fuller.

The Bears got off to a good start when Keys sunk the first two baskets. Within the first five minutes of the game the Bears led by 10. Toward the end of the quarter, the opponents began to catch up to the Bears. They had the opportunity to overtake the Bears late in the first when a technical foul was called against Steve Fuller for "sacking" his opponent. After the opponent missed both freethrows the Bears racked up several more pts., bringing the score to Bears: 32 Opponents: 22.

Things got off to an exciting start early in the second quarter when the Bears sunk several baskets continuously. However, the opponents didn't have much luck.

In the middle of the second, Fuller took the ball out after it was fouled by the Opponents. He then hurried the ball, downcourt, as if it was a football, right to the opposing team.

The Opponents used this error to their advantage by sinking several baskets.

The Bears retaliated by bringing it downcourt to score several more points.

Steve Fuller brought the quarter to an exciting close when he scored a basket from the outside corner, bringing the score to 41-43.

During halftime the Opponent's cheerleaders performed to "Let's Hear it for the Boy," followed by the Harper Pom Squad performing to "Frikins" and "On the Dark Side." Both were well received by the audience.

The Bears entered the 3rd quarter with a 43-47 lead which they quickly increased to 20 pts.

With 20 seconds left in the quarter, Steve Fuller entertained a crowd with crazy antics such as attempting to bounce the ball into the basket and shooting underhand. Although he missed both shots, it didn't hurt the Bears, who held a 20 pt. lead for the remainder of the quarter. The 4th quarter was the most successful for the Bears. Although the "Opponents" made several baskets in an

attempt to bridge the 20 pt. gap, it didn't stop the Bears who continued to score. They then led the "Opponents" 97-45.

The "Opponents" managed one final basket before the Bears stole the ball and the game, adding 10 pts. to their score, bringing the final score to Bears, 97, Opponents, 57. At the end of the game a basketball autographed by the Bears was awarded to the winner of a freebrow contest. The Bear players also remained after the game for an autograph session.

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What should the Class gift be?

Photos by Roy Reyes



Kristie Kawahki
Biology Pre Med
Sophomore

Tamara Royer
Dental Hygiene
Sophomore

A better radio station or a stereo jacket you can turn on yourself.

Nautilus equipment you can openly use at night or during the day.



Keith Chelopoulos
Journalism
Fresh

Julie Backus
Psychology
Sophomore

I really don't have any idea what the school should receive for a class gift.

A larger t.v. room with better seating capacity.

Nationally-ranked newspaper Prepares newest issue

by Diana Krutz
Staff Writer

The annual issue of the Voice will be on the Harper newsstands soon. From May 5, the paper will sell for 25 cents. Presently, however, orders for the Voice are being taken, and early orders may qualify for papers at a reduced price of 20 cents.

The Voice is a publication produced and marketed by students enrolled in the second-year journalism course at Harper. The 16-page paper will center upon the people, places and events of the Harper campus. Articles will cover topics

-ranging from the reading and writing levels of students to an in-depth description of the school's D Building.

The paper is a mandatory part of the journalism curriculum. Twelve students have been working on this project which, according to Editor Brian Peters, "involves every aspect of producing a paper, from reporting, photography, layout, advertising, and public relations to actual marketing."

The students are not alone in their work. They have the opportunity to work under the guidance and expertise of

Henry Roepkin, who has worked with the Chicago Daily News, WBBM-TV, and as a consultant for advertising and public relations. Previously, the paper has won several awards in the nation as a two-year college paper. The Voice will contain many tidbits about Harper of which you were probably unaware, and others that you always wanted to know. It also will give you some insight concerning the faculty. The Voice could satisfy your burning curiosity or, perhaps, substitute for a yearbook, which Harper lacks. In either case, it will be memorable.

Innocent backpack a Health threat to some

by Debbie Gentry
Editor

With the Harper Physical Education Department proposing a new "Super Circuit" gym lab, the cafeteria offering nutritional salads, and members of the student body requesting smoke-free areas in the lounges, it might seem college life has never been healthier.

But, just when you weren't looking, a new health hazard creeps in on the campus scene. "It's that book laden backpack

you've been belting over one shoulder all these years," says Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan University professor of sports medicine.

How has this "knock down shoulder" become a problem? Apparently, the innocent backpack, symbol of outdoor life, aphaernalia, changes a person's center of gravity, our abdominal area is thrust forward, and your shoulders are brought posterior," says Sendre.

Besides this problem, the

backpacks can cause awkward, shoulder tension, headaches, even nerve damage.

A simple remedy is to lighten the load, however, if one's credit load demands carrying 30 pounds of Organic Chemistry texts, along with personal paraphernalia, Sendre suggests wearing the pack the way it was designed to be worn. Although backpacks are equipped with two straps, students rarely use both. For

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Steve Putter gives photographs after the game. (Photo by Deyna Rosamironski)

Alcohol was embedded In civilization's past

By Rudy Arnes
Features Editor

In every period of history, there are references to production and consumption of alcoholic beverages. Even Stone Age cultures most likely made fermented meads by using honey as a base. Since fermentation can occur naturally thru airborne yeast turning sugary mash into ethyl alcohol, man's first discovery of alcohol was probably an accident.

Such beverages have maintained an important (and problematic) role in most human societies since that time.

In Biblical legends, the discovery of wine is related to creation stories. Many consider the tree of knowledge in Genesis a grape vine. Eating the fruit of this tree made Adam and Eve aware of their nakedness and caused their expulsion from the Garden of Eden.

Not all accounts of the discovery of wine stress the dangers of consumption. In the ancient Persian tale of King Jamshid, the king was so fond of grapes that he stored them well past harvest. After tasting one "spoiled" bunch he was so delighted he immediately ordered production of the beverage.

The oldest record of actual consumption of alcoholic beverages are Mesopotamian, dating from 4000 B.C., although actual production may have started 200 years earlier. Clay tablets with recipes for wine, used in medicine, have been found.

In addition to being used as an early medicine, alcoholic beverages have been important in religious rituals. Records of early Hebrew societies show 8 different types of wine used in specific ceremonial occasions. There are also indications of such use of fermented beverages in early

civilization in China and India. Along with alcohol comes alcohol abuse. The Code of Hammurabi of Babylonia, 1700 B.C., was the first law restricting the consumption of alcoholic beverages. It was followed by a similar act in Persia. Like all bans on alcohol consumption, these had limited success.

The single most successful temperance document to date is the Bible. Although alcohol is deeply rooted in Jewish culture, the Hebrew people have enjoyed a relative freedom from alcoholism. The specific controls on alcoholic consumption are suggested by the proverb: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

The symposium was at the heart of Greek culture, and during it, wine drinking was both essential and controlled. Two courses were served followed by wine drunk out of vessels of regulated size.

In the Middle Ages, the process of distillation was introduced while naturally fermented beverages attained a strength of only 14-16% alcohol. Distillation enables production of a beverage with a much higher content. These new and more potent alcoholic beverages made society even more susceptible to drunkenness, so in 1228 Switzerland introduced the first closing time laws. In 1285 England followed suite and by 1646 such laws were common throughout Europe.

Given its prominence in Europe, alcohol quickly found a place in the New World. In 1609, only 2 years after the British had established the first English settlement in America, the people of Jamestown, Virginia ran an advertisement in London for brewers. By 1640 the first distillery was erected by the Dutch settlers of New York. The price of rum was low enough to make rum the favorite alcoholic beverage in America, until the Revolutionary period. After this, an abundance of grain supplies increased the availability of whiskey. In 1808 Congress outlawed slave trading and the rum industry was ruined.

Early temperance organizations in the U.S. were closely aligned with religious groups and enjoyed great popularity in rural regions. By 1836 there were over 1000 local groups affiliated with the American Temperance Society.

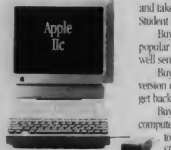
In 1943 a national prohibition on beverages containing more than 3% alcohol went into effect, and lasted until 1933. However well intended, the 18th Amendment of the constitution and the Volstead Act which provided for the amendment enforcement are considered to have failed in their attempt to outlaw the use of alcoholic beverages.

Heavy drinkers were unaffected, for an enormous illegal production of alcohol immediately began. Moderate drinkers were denied the social outlet of the saloons and encouraged general disregard for the law when speakeasies, illegal bars and saloons, became fashionable. The failure of Prohibition, however, led to a serious study of the issue, in the form of a scientific investigation, surrounding alcohol consumption.

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



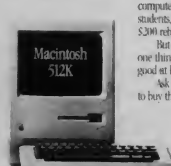
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A hostile Moammar Needs kick in pants

Was the U.S. justified in striking out against Libya? Granted, terrorism must be put to a halt, but does an open attack on a country suspected of harboring and recruiting terrorists correct the situation? Absolutely.

First of all, to deny the fact Libya is a stronghold for many terrorist organizations is to say terrorism is a small problem. Evidence from around the globe points the finger at Khaddafi for sponsoring terrorists. Organizations from the P.L.O. to the I.R.A. have been connected with Khaddafi. Libya is certainly not an innocent party being attacked without consideration.

But doesn't an open attack only provoke these terrorists? The opposite is true here. Libya continue to antagonize the U.S. and other countries by taking innocent lives in airports, military bases and even discos like the one in West Germany. When do the attacks stop?

A show of strength and unity may just subside the bombings and murders. If the countries in Europe would take a stand next to the United States, they may find relief from terrorist strikes.

But cool responses from Italy, Great Britain, France and West Germany have weakened the effectiveness of the tactic adopted by President Reagan. The European countries have shown they are allies of the U.S. only in fair weather. Fearing retaliation by Khaddafi and others, the European community has looked down and almost condemned U.S. actions.

But the only way to reduce terrorism abroad is to strike where it breeds. And without the support of other countries, the U.S. is in for an uphill battle.

When the European countries realize the need for action, may be then innocent lives may be saved. But until then, terrorists will view the lack of action as an invitation to kill and destroy.

President Reagan has taken the right step toward halting terrorism. Now, if only other countries would take the same stand.

Roger moves to N.Y.

The Roger is moving to the Big Apple! Yes, that's right I'm going to New York. In pursuit of journalism par excellence. I've decided to head east to spread my wisdom and start my column with um. The New York Post or The Enquirer. I haven't been this excited since the day I tracked down the man who made Madonna like a virgin.

After spending what seemed like a decade at Harper, I thought it's about time I expanded my horizon and start to "find" myself, which could be quite uniquely. Just think about all the news events reported by the N.Y. Post. How many newspapers in this country actually uncover stories about Ed Koch dying and getting resurrected by a monk from East Harlem? And not just once. It happens quite often in the Big Apple and that's why I plan to move

there. I'm gonna be where the action is. Frankie babe. I'll be joining ya soon.

In truth, I feel the time has come for me to spread my wings and look at the world from another perch. My aim is high and my view is vast. That's right, now is the time to move quickly and go thru the door of opportunity before it slams in my face.

This column wasn't just another job. Nope. This is the start of my career. If not for this position, I would never have gotten the chance to express myself. I no longer have to run around in my trench coat just to expose myself to the world.

But being a journalist means more than just being a writer. Hey, what ya gonna do when Sean Penn threatens to beat the livin' hell out of you? And how 'bout when you're reporting in another country, in which danger lurks just

around the corner? And in many countries, the beer is served at lukewarm temperature. How much more can my fellow journalist take without breaking?

Real journalists are able to take these situations and turn them around to his, or some cases, her advantage. And that's the wisdom I hope to gain from my stay in New York.

Yes, I realize I have many more steps to go before my name can be placed next to "greats" in this industry. People like Larry Flynt and Rupert Murdoch will always be my idols, because without them, life and the media would be quite boring.

So when you pick up the National Enquirer or the day, and you see Ranking Roger's name, you too, can say, "I know him once."

By Ranking Roger
Journalist Extraordinaire

Letter To Ranking Roger

Dear Ranking Roger,
Why drag 747's bomb on Khaddafi? You Hawks should be more considerate of the rest of us. If you must do it, kill 3

problems with itrip. Instead of running up the national ramp, for us, our kids and grandkids, don't build the bomb. Simply dump nuclear waste on him. He'll be out of business for 70,000 years! Remember, the puny Romans sowed salt on their ruins of Carthage. And

Saje's reveal services

By Dave Pinski and
Tom Appel
Staff Writers

This week, the S.A.J.E. Guys, with the assistance of an independent investigative firm, have compiled the following list of little known Harper facts. You, the Harper student, may benefit directly from an increased knowledge of facilities and services available. We urge you to maximize your educational experience at Harper College by fully utilizing the system your tuition subsidizes.

One basically unrecognized fact is that Harper makes available free loaner cars to full-time students carrying a GPA of at least 3.0 and who are presently in good standing. According to Harper College Student Motorpool Director, Ben Hirsch, "The program has gone basically unused except for you two guys, and a couple of Harbinger staff writers. We've got some nice cars here." The motorpool, consisting of over 100 vehicles, includes several late-model German luxury sedans and five recently acquired IROC model Camaros. Loaners are available on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. The only expense incurred by the students is gas.

Students who feel the cafeteria beverage selection is less than a palatable complement to the available cuisine, will be pleased by the recent formation of the Harper Wine Service. Working in cooperation with Food Service, subsidized choice selections will be made available to Harper Cul-

eteria patrons. According to Harper's chief wine taster, Rudy Arena, "Some really fine wines are being made available here." Both domestic and imported vintages will be in stock. Examples include: Contact Rudy Arena at ext. 246 for a complete listing.

Northeast Center students will be elated by the completion of Harper Field, a school-owned and operated airstrip. According to Flight Operations Manager, Debbie Gentry, "The installation was initially conceived as a facility to serve as a commuter link between Harper main campus and the Northeast Center. However, expanded applications are being envisioned. Originally designed to accommodate only small crafts, additional funds have allowed us to handle larger Boeing and McDonnell Douglas planes. International flights are under consideration." Students with access to private crafts and wishing to fly to school can pick up a landing pass from Public Safety in building B. Cost is \$10 a semester.

Sports lovers should be pleased with the success of the Harper Hawks curling team. Curling, often described as "Lawn bowling on ice," is not a popular sport at Harper. According to Head Coach Andy "Bulldog" Teng, "Attendance this season was particularly low, a shame considering how hard these players worked to win nationals." Team Captain Rick Hall states, "We had a damn good season. I'm sorry, can I say that?" We extend our congratulations to Rick and the others who went 2-0 this season.

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by Ben Hirsch
Entertainment Editor
Again, the need overcame me to write an 'all knowing' article. Of course, I do not know everything (had you fooled I bet). I just don't let it show. The material contained herein is a compilation of information absorbed throughout the ages. To refresh your memory, I wrote an article in a previous issue of The Binger about facts the common 'Joe' does not know but should know. Information contained within are factual to my knowledge (which isn't saying much), but I am not liable in case of error for loss of life or property, accidental birth, facial deformation, cancerous growth, etc.

This is purely for your reading pleasure. This is not a competition, please no warring. Do not attempt these at home. Signs
One clear morning many

moons ago, I was driving home when I was startled by a protruding tall object in the far horizon. At the moment, I happened to be driving Eastbound on Rand Road, just past Palatine Road.

It boggled my mind; what in the hell could it be? As I continued to analyze it, I came to the conclusion it was one of two things: an optical illusion or the Sears Tower.

Inconvinced myself it was the actual Sears Tower, and I am not alone because I asked a few Suburbanites if they have seen the same thing. Although it is visible on a clear night, I have had little success observing it at night.

How about a further sight? If you want to see millions of dollars in action, look skyward. A few years ago I could remember looking at the stars while vacationing in Wisconsin. With the naked eye, I was able to see a moving object travel at a constant pace. In a constant path, never apocryphal. There was and probably still is at least one visible at any time in a clear sky.

No, it was not a shooting star or a U.F.O., but a satellite at work. I confirmed my belief by asking my former Astronomer

teacher about the marvel and he assured me of my conviction. A word for the wise, do not attempt to see them anywhere near Chicago. I gaze at the heavens in the dead center of Wisconsin.

Sports
The Chicago Bears nationwide famous 46 defense is named after (former Bears strong safety Doug Plank. His jersey was number 46. Plank left the Bears with knee problems.

Now, on to baseball. Much like scuba gloves are the thing in football, baseball gloves were introduced by Ken "Hawk" Harrelson. He had the idea of using golf gloves and it caught on.

Legal
Wisconsin, the last drinking oasis of the midwest, is going to join the drinking age bandwagon and change the legal age to 21.

Under pressure from various anti-drunk driving groups and the federal government, the governor of Wisconsin gave in and let it pass as law. He allowed this primarily because the federal government is pressuring all states who have not yet obtained a drinking age of 21. The federal

government threatens to take away a big portion of any non-participating states highway funds.

Hey, all you users of government funded student loans are expected to pay up. If you happen to have the co-operation of the I.R.S. to recover past due loans.

They recover the money by keeping all or part of the offense tax return. It will last until the loan is paid back and will try to get to as many cheap assets as possible. Watch out, you stu! This is an excellent idea because about 80% of student loans are not expected to be fulfilled.

Miscellaneous
The word, ranking, in one of its contexts means repulsive or foul. This is discovered by a simple perusal of the dictionary.

James Bond, the fictional character, has an identity code: 007. The 00 in the identity code have a meaning in real life. They mean Bond has a license to kill. Not like a driver's license, but an assassin's license.

'Echo' plays to par

Nik Opela
Staff Writer
As a die-hard 'Echo' fan, I was really looking forward to this show. I wasn't disappointed. It was spectacular. One of the best shows I've seen this year.

To begin with, The Church played to a full house an hour of fast paced and high energy music. They whipped through the entire set, and were very impressive.

The light show was spectacular, but the sound and enthusiasm of the band stood out. They should be headlining small clubs very soon. Simply put, The Church demonstrated

their skills live as well as on record.

Echo and the Bunnymen finally made their way out at 9:30, in an eagerly-awaited crowd. They took their time, but it was worth the wait.

They played about an hour and 15 minutes with four encores, which included a cover version of the Rolling Stones' "Paint it Black." Amazingly, it sounded like the song originally was written for 'Echo.'

Another cover performed was the Doors' "Light My Fire," and they did it like Jim Morrison never could. The

crowd went wild when lead vocalist Ian McCulloch roared into such songs as "Rescue," "Seven Seas," "The Cutter," and even "Do It Clean" with an ad lib chorus of "Simat's 'Chicago' right in the middle.

The band pleased everyone with all of their big hits, and they held the crowd in their hand from the time they walked out until they left after the 4th encore.

I was also impressed with their use of backlighting, which was some of the best I've ever seen. I don't know who their lighting crew was, but I hope they keep them for their next tour.

Last, but not least, was the starlight backdrop which came out most effectively during "The Killing Moon."

Overall, I was overwhelmed with their relaxed, yet overpowering two-hour show. If they tour this area again, I recommend that you attend. 'Echo and the Bunnymen' is a live act not to be missed.



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Eligible donors are asked to join students and staff of Harper on Wed., Apr. 23, for a blood drive. The drive will be held from 8:30 AM-3:30 PM in A242. Blood drive chairperson Becky Sauter can be reached to schedule an appointment. This blood drive is held in support of The Blood Center of Northern Illinois, a not-for-profit community service organization. The Blood Center coordinates the regional volunteer blood donor program and supplies whole blood components to 26 hospitals in the metropolitan Chicago area.

Guardman Drum and Bugle Corps

The Schaumburg-based Guardmen Drums and Bugle Corps is looking for Harper students to try out for membership in the Corps. Those accepted will take part in a summer-long series of activities with one of the top drum and bugle corps in the nation. For info., call 300-4629 or write the Guardmen, P.O. Box 9083, Schaumburg 60191.

Chorus Line

Tickets go on sale Mon., March 17 for the Harper College production of "A Chorus Line" to be performed Apr. 25, 26, 27, May 1, 2, 3, and 4 in the Bldg. J Theatre. Public admis-

sion is \$5. Harper students with an activity card will be admitted for \$3.

A special dinner theatre package is available for Sat., Apr. 26. Dinner will be served from 6-7 PM, followed by the play at 7 PM. Tickets must be purchased in advance at \$13.50 for the public, and \$11.50 for Harper students.

Performances will be held at 8 PM on Apr. 25, 26, May 1, 2, and 3. Afternoon matinees will be given on Apr. 27 and May 4.

The Harper College Box Office is open 10AM-7PM, M-Th and 10AM-4:30PM, Friday. Beginning March 17 at 10AM, telephone reservations will be accepted for all performances. However, payment must be made by Apr. 18. Any tickets reserved by telephone but not paid for by Apr. 18 will be released for general sale.

The Box Office extension is X2547 or X2549.

Pageant

The Arlington Hts. Festival Committee announces the 3rd annual "Miss Frontier Days" Pageant. The contest is open to single females, 17-21, who reside in Arlington Hts. Over \$2,000 in scholarship money and prizes will be awarded. Applications are available at Town and Country Mall, from Participating sponsors and local parks, or by calling 577-4572.

Open House

The Harper College International Students Club extends an invitation to all students, American or International, to attend its annual Open House. Thurs., Apr. 17, it will be held from 5-7 PM in Bldg. A, around the fireplace. The purpose of the Open House is to encourage fellowship among members. Students who are unable to attend the regularly scheduled Mon. afternoon meetings are invited. All prospective members and friends are also invited. Refreshments will be served. For further info. or confirmation, please call Professor John Davis at X2556.

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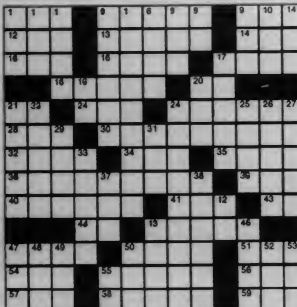
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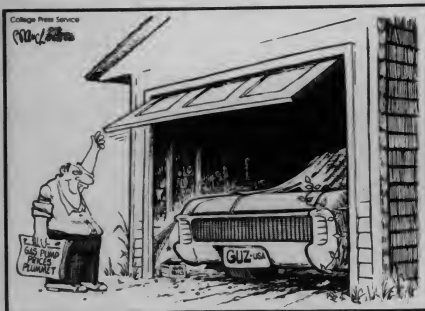
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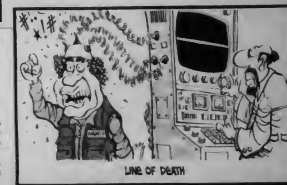
New health hazard

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same reason, taking the time to throw two straps on is too big a hassle.

According to Sendre, even a properly-balanced pack can be

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Sports

Success strikes Women's track team

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD ROSTER

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Luan Siska	400 meter	Wauconda
Paula Tassell	SP, J, Disc	Schaumburg
Patti Triducio	400, 800	Hoffman Estates
Manny Zurawski	Hopt, Hurd	Sacred Heart

by David Pihlak
Sports Editor

The Harper women's track team is in its fifth week of the season and is having a fantastic year. Thus far, after taking first at the North Park meet and doing fairly well at Northwestern despite the harsh weather, the team is ready to go to nationals.

According to coach Zellner, "We're awesome." This is the best quality team that I've seen in seven years. "Quality is what this team of thirteen girls is built on. We have the largest team since I think '82, and all the girls are very close and supportive of each other."

A standout on the team is Missy Zurawski, an All-American. Last year, Zurawski took third in the heptathlon and third in hurdles. She is also the Chicago Heptathlon Metro Champ. This year, she already has set personal records in the 800 meters

and the javelin.

The team's strength in field events is due to the efforts of Chris Schlangen. In field events, she has set a personal record in the shot put, discus, and javelin. She has set a personal record in the shot put of 103 feet. Fintel holds the team record in discus of 103 feet 3 inches and also throws javelin. Tassell has set a personal record in the shot put of 103 feet 3 inches and discus so far this year.

Team member Michelle Melita will join Zurawski in the heptathlon this year. She already has set a personal record in the high jump of 4' 4".

Sue Merkel is described by Zellner as "a bullet." She runs a very fast 200 meters and also competes in the long jump.

Karen Havranek is running very strong 400 meter hurdles and also competes in long jump.

Luan Siska has a constantly improving high jump as well

as a 67 in the 400 meters. Patti Triducio is running a fine 400 meters and is also substituting for some very vital positions.

Denise Grieshaber has been reducing her times consistently in the 800 and 1500 meters with times of 2:30 and 5:26, respectively.

Shelia Koch runs the 1500 meters and is running the 3000 meters with a time of 12:40 and 200 meter events.

Julie Bartelt normally runs the 400 meters, but suffers a knee injury now. It is hoped that she will be ready to compete in regionals.

With a team like this, Zellner is optimistic. "As long as the weather holds out and we stay healthy, we can clinch state."

Women's track will be competing at Eastern Illinois University this weekend in the Pepsi Invitational.

Hawks look toward 2nd half

Head coach Dan Koss and his Hawks move towards the second half of the season with a 1-7 record.

Koss though wouldn't want to end the season like his team finished the latest game.

Harper missed the sweep of St. Francis College last Sunday afternoon with a 4-3 loss in the night cap.

Koss and company continue their heavy schedule today (Thursday) hosting Washburne starting at 1:30 p.m. They travel to Joliet Saturday (noon) and return for a six game homestand starting with Judson on Monday (3:30 p.m.).

Harper then hosts Rock Valley (Tuesday, 1:30), Kankakee (Wednesday, 1:30) and U of I Chicago (April 24, 2 p.m.). All the games are double header except for Judson and UIC.

The Hawks jumped off to a fast 3-0 lead over Franciscan the bottom of the first. Harper kept the lead until the top of the fourth when St. Francis struck for three runs to tie the game.

Tom Cortese's two doubles couldn't outweigh the Hawks' three errors as St. Francis

knocked in the winning run in the top of the fifth.

Harper's gunpower came in the first game as they slipped out 12 hits in defeating Francis B. Only two of the 12 hits were extra base hits.

Hawks pitcher Mike Boe held St. Francis in check allowing only three hits.

Harper's bats also were alive last Thursday as they collected a total of 23 hits in both games racking up 12-2 and 3-3 wins at Oskan.

Harper's bats also were extra base hits in the first game. Jim Allain, Tom Cortese and Mike Rathman got doubles while Dean Szczepanski and Ray Men-croyer chipped in a triple and a home run respectively.

Hawks' pitcher Curt Spon-scraft scattered seven hits for the win. Oskan also committed seven errors.

In the second game with the scored tied at two, Harper slammed in a seven run sixth inning to put the game out of reach. Jeff Ams picked up the win and Jim Allain collected the save.



Superman Pitch Meyer gets ready to release the baseball during practices for Friday and Saturday's Eastern Pepsi invite at Oskan. (Photo by Rick Hall)



HEAT THE BLUE. Harper's Blue Jays team has had it's toughest early in the season, but they're ready to battle those blues. (Photo by Rick Hall)

'Freeze' hits Track

by Mike Jacobellis
Sports Writer

The Harper track team had a little taste of old man winter on April 12 at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium.

As the icy winds of Lake Michigan whipped into Dyche Stadium, the devastating effect put a freeze on the Men's track team. The icy temperature was especially damaging to sprinters as demonstrated by Greg Cadichon.

His sub-par 100 meter and 200 meter time was evidence of the weather's wear and tear on the runners. Cadichon was timed at 18.9 in the 100 meters and 22.3 seconds in the 200 meters.

"With the combination of the cold weather and my nervousness, my times were not surprising. I'm looking for bet-

ter weather at Eastern this weekend."

Head Coach Joe Vitton agrees with Cadichon. Vitton said, "It was a bad meet in terms of weather and time. I think there is a distinct correlation between these two factors."

Many Hawks runners expected a good day, but a sudden drop in temperature and pick-up in wind speed perplexed and frustrated the team.

Trying to stay warm and loose at Northwestern on this day was next to impossible because of the moisture and gusty winds. This was reflected upon Harper's performance as they failed to place even in the top 10 teams from a field of more than 30.

On April 18 and 19, the team will travel to Eastern Illinois. They won't have an easier time with competition like Southern Illinois' Salukis, Eastern Illinois' Panthers and Western Illinois' Vittonsays this will be the second toughest meet for the Hawks this year.

"If the weather is bearable, a lot of runners will see some PR's (personal records)."

People to watch in the second half of the season are Sophomore Rich Meyer. Meyer is hoping to qualify for the nationals in the discus and hammer throw thru hard work. His chances are increasing with each practice.

Freshman Shawn Emery shows great potential in javelin. Virgin track man Emery could surprise a lot of people this season, including himself.

Kearns keeps the faith

by Tom Appert
Sport Editor

"Things are looking better," says men's tennis Coach Ray Kearns. Though the team is off to a slow start, losing its first four matches, Coach Kearns still has faith. "They're getting better every time they play."

Kearns says, "A possible explanation for the team's slow start may be a line-up of mostly new players. Although things appear

to be improving, according to Kearns, "I'm enjoying watching the team improve."

New players come from a variety of backgrounds. From the Hawks basketball team come first-time Harper tennis players Adam Kuriz, Steve Perick and John Perrie. All-

new is all-conference, All-American Hawk football player Mark Zepher, stepping out the newcomer list was

Rob Toenies.

According to Kearns, the girls' tennis team has been a big help this season. "They (the girls' tennis team) have been helping by playing the guys, and improving their competitive nature."

The men's tennis team will pit against Trion College the 22nd of this month. According to Kearns, "We have a pretty good chance."

Harbinger 'Ghost Town'?

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Enthusiastic people needed!

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THE DRIBBLING

The newspaper of William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Dr. Dodds publishes text

Teacher uses different approach

"Every teacher thinks he can write a textbook a little better," said Harper English teacher Jack Dodds. Dodds, whose book has just been published by MacMillan Publishing Co., looks forward to the text being on the market.

He has been working on the English text entitled "The Writer in Performance" since 1983, when he signed a contract with MacMillan.

"I submitted my idea of the book to one other publisher; but they weren't interested," said Dodds, who holds a Ph.D. from Loyola in English and a M.A. from the University of Iowa.

The next step Dodds took was to approach MacMillan Publishing Company. After submitting a rough manuscript of the text, Dodds found that publishing a book was more intricate than it appeared. After smoothing out problems in text changes and unexpected additions, the book was finally out in print.

I think it's a first rate piece of work," said Liberal Arts Dean, Martin Ryan. "It's just as good if not better than what's being offered on the market."

Dodds' approach to writing "The Writer in Performance" takes the three basic approach most writers use. "There are divided opinions about the nature of the subject, I'm trying to pull all approaches. In the text, I'm more concerned with the process (of writing) and the most effective ways of reaching readers."

The book was written with beginning college level English classes in mind. Dodds said the book is intended to be used in 101 and 102 classes, and is most effective on freshmen students.

Ryan explains teachers using their own manuscripts and textbooks is a common practice in colleges. "Each instructor picks his own book, there's no attempt to make



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR JACK DODDS smiles with pride after his book, "The Writer in Performance," is published.

instructors conform to just one text."

Dodds said he had used his own manuscripts even previous to the publication of the book. "I've been using a trial manuscript for a couple of

years and it seemed to be working the way I wanted."

Dodds is optimistic about other schools using the book. "I know of one other school that has adopted, and that's the University of Kansas."

Senate tables Gift decision

by Debbie Gentry
Editor

The April 11 meeting of the Student Senate opened with a final report on the Dance Extravaganza held late in March.

After subtracting expenses incurred, Senator Mike Held revealed that the event produced a \$1,300 profit. Held also said the Senate and the Program Board would be responsible for dividing the expenses which were necessary for the event to take place.

The question arose "If we made a profit, why must we pay?" causing Senator Ann Hutchinson to explain "all profits were determined to go towards a scholarship."

Guest speaker Ron Guzik, representative of the Academic Computing committee, presented one of the next items of discussion. Guzik explained an idea for a generic lab to the senators on Friday. The lab would consist of a "set of computers, which would complement the regular curriculum, and it could be utilized by faculty, staff, students and teachers. Computers used would be mostly IBM's, very versatile, along with some Apples."

According to Guzik, the committee has devoted many hours to planning the lab. "It's taken a lot of time and energy people on the committee are very committed to results."

Currently, the faculty and administration are conducting

a space study in order to decide upon what Guzik stated "one of two locations," with possible places in P building or R building, or perhaps, D building. The location, as well as whether the lab will be permanent or temporary, has yet to be decided upon.

Guzik estimates the lab "should be in place by fall." He also mentioned that the lab may create a few staff positions, and also may incorporate the hiring of a few student aides.

Following the Academic Computing committee report, WHCM Disc Jockey Scott Sokolowski presented an idea for the class gift. WHCM is interested in receiving an NBC console, estimated worth, \$10,000. "We can have it, but there's a slight problem. It costs \$500 to install it," stated Sokolowski.

Apparently, NBC would give the board to WHCM at no cost, however, \$500 would be necessary for professional assembly, modification, and installation of the equipment.

Sokolowski believes the console would enhance Harper's music station with "quality unmatched by any other college, as far as equipment."

Station Manager Ron Lovatt also stated that the new equipment "would benefit us because it would create a production studio." Sokolowski

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LRC may computerize

By Rudy Areas
Features Editor

You've put that dreaded term paper off as long as possible. You go to the Harper library and walk up to one of several computer terminals where the card catalog used to be. Since drug abuse is the topic of your paper, you type in drug abuse and hit return. In a matter of seconds a list of all the library's material on drug abuse is on the screen.

Picking out a book, video tape or pamphlet, you type the title and hit return again. This time, the screen displays all the information on the book title, author, publisher, number of copies, which copies

are still available to check out, and call numbers. After you find a few more sources, you get the books, check them out and head home to start your paper.

Sound familiar? Of course not, but in four or five years this could be standard procedure.

Harper is looking (just looking) at several different computer systems that could fully automate the library. These minicomputer-based systems can control and monitor everything from location of materials to sending out overdue notices and keeping track of fines.

All of the commands are either in English, or simply achieved by simply pushing a function button, so anyone can use the system. No knowledge of computers is necessary.

You can search for a publication by author, title, subject, keyword, or up to 30 other ways to be determined by the library. If you enter a keyword, say "drug," the computer will call up any material with the word drug in the title, author, subject, publisher, description of content, etc.

No, this computer won't take the place of your old friend the reference librarian. Instead, it will change his role from helping you find material to helping you use the system. It shouldn't take but one or two demonstrations to feel comfortable with the system.

Check out will be done by barcodes and light pens much like many public libraries. Students will be issued a library card or student I.D. with a bar code on it.

The system will cost about two hundred thousand dollars, depending on which system, if any, is chosen. Right now, the LRC Automation Selection Committee is looking at three systems. All three systems do about the same thing in different ways.

There are several reasons why it will take three to five years to implement the system. First, they have to decide if a system is worth the money and choose a particular system. Then, the system has to be set up and all the Harper Library material has to be entered into the data base.



CONFIDENTIAL GIVING HER ALL SHE'S GOT IN THE Suburban Tug of Champions held at Harper last Saturday. (Photo by Rick Hill)



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Senate: Undecided

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 be "a quantum leap for the
 station."

The end of this presentation
 prompted discussion on how
 much money, ultimately,
 should be allocated for the
 class gift. Four organizations
 have proposed ideas for the
 gift: WHCM, a console; the
 Harper Geology Dept., a
 microscope; Program Board,
 stage flats; and the Harbinger,
 a new computer system.

Senator Hutchinson pro-
 posed the Harbinger receive
 \$10,000 because "eco-
 nomically, it is a sound invest-
 ment." She felt that the money
 should not, however, be a class
 gift, as "the journalistic level
 isn't where it should be."

Senator Marge Huns pro-
 posed the group divide class
 gift monies to accommodate the
 requests of the radio station
 and the Geology Department.

Senator Mike Held, on the
 other hand, felt "we should not
 divvy," and was "reluctant to
 give over the \$10,000" because he
 doesn't want to dip into the
 fund balance. According to
 Held, giving the Harbinger the
 money "makes the most fiscal

and economic sense."
 Senator Jamie Baenen
 retorted "I'm not for the Har-
 binger idea at all." Instead,
 Baenen "would like to hear
 more about the WHCM and
 geology dept. ideas." She pro-
 posed the limit stay around
 \$10,000.

Paul Giancola, Senate Presi-
 dent, concluded the discussion,
 explaining "as a Student Sen-
 ate, we have to look at what
 benefits the whole body. We
 have to analyze all of these
 ideas very carefully, and, if
 necessary, go over the \$10,000
 in order to benefit everybody."

Ann Hutchinson added
 "Unfortunately, the commit-
 tee has not narrowed any of
 these proposals down."

The class gift committee is
 headed by Theresa Senise,
 absent from the meeting at the
 time of discussion.

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By Roy Reyes

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Marc Tietz
 Physics
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Anyone can be considered a
 presidential candidate, but
 LaRouche's past records are
 not very good. His far right-
 wing views will only give him
 limited support.



Robert Krenitz
 Education Writing
 Sophomore

As a candidate himself, no!
 As a problem for every other
 candidate, especially for the
 democratic party, yes!



Monica Hawraak
 Business
 Sophomore

No, because Lyndon
 LaRouche does not have
 enough exposure.



Carrie Dobbs
 ESL Instructor
 Not by me. His outlook in life
 is in direct opposition to mine.
 Actually, I think the man is
 gaga.

Commentary

Help Us!!!

With most of this year's Harbinger staff heading out Harper's doors with aspirations in the career world or their next college home, Fall semester will find the paper's office resembling a ghost town. Nearly every position will need to be filled, and now is the time to apply.

Positions for the '86 school year include: Editor-in-Chief, Entertainment, Features, Sports and Photo Editors. Current News Editor, Colleen King, intends to assume the same position in the coming year, and Debbie Gentry, current Editor-in-Chief, plans to take over the job of Advertising Manager. However, all staff positions are governed by the Editor.

How much work do the positions entail? Brief descriptions of each only can outline the responsibilities. First of all, the Editor must be enrolled in at least six credit hours. Many office hours are a must, in order to accomplish all the little tasks that come with any head honcho's job (eg. answering numerous calls, listening to complaints and sometimes, praise, attending board meetings, writing late-breaking stories that need coverage, etc.). Though the job can be fun and rewarding, it often seems to be a somewhat thankless job, too. After all, with the good points, come the bad.

The ability to handle constructive criticism is an advantage for an Editor, as he/she will work closely with the Advisor, discussing ways to improve the paper's quality. The Editor also must have a knack for accurate editing, organization, and leadership.

When applying for Editor-in-Chief, one must take a test, which evaluates his ability to write various news and feature paragraphs (with interesting leads), and to spell and use grammar effectively. There is no age requirement for this position, or any other, for that matter.

The Entertainment Editor is responsible for layout of the "Offbeat" page, and must edit all material which appears on his page. An enterprising Editor will encourage a few people to work as his staff, to whom he can assign stories. Features Editor also should have a few hard-working individuals as his staff; though this Editor does not have a designated page, he shares space with the News Editor. People who write features do not have to adopt as serious, or as straightforward a writing style as news writers. Some column writing falls under features.

A Sports Editor will, undoubtedly, need a large staff, as there are many teams and events to cover. In any case, will travel is a good attitude for the Editor to have; sometimes, games or meets necessitate travel at seemingly inopportune times. Knowledge of the jargon of the many different sports is advantageous, as well.

Camera buffs might enjoy giving Photo Editor a try. They will need comprehensive knowledge of both indoor and outdoor photography, as well as extensive darkroom experience. This Editor probably will want many people to be members of his staff, in order to facilitate his job. Again, this is somewhat of a traveling job, as the Editor will have to cover sports events and the many and varied events of the campus.

In every case, these sub-editors will have to be enrolled in at least one full-credit class. School and/or work schedules will have to accommodate the office hours needed to complete the paper. Contrary to popular misconceptions, members of the Harbinger do not need previous journalism experience.

An interesting fact is that the Editor-in-Chief and each of the sub-editors are eligible for full or half tuition rebates, depending upon the amount of time spent in the position, the amount of work devoted, and the individual's GPA.

For those who may not desire applying for one of the editorial positions, why not consider being a staff writer? You can choose to write under one of the aforementioned Editors, or opt to write as a "floater", writing general articles, under different Editors.

Call X2461 or X2460 for more information, or stop by the Harbinger office and ask for Tom, official Recruiter. Applications are now being accepted for Fall '86 semester. Be one of the few, the underpaid, overworked and overhauled!

Ranking looks a gift Horse in the mouth

First things first. Okay, last week, when I informed my readers I was moving to New York, I hadn't expected the huge outcry from the public. People actually approached me and asked me not to go!

I realized Ranking Roger is a integral part of Harper, but I've got my own life to live. Besides, I'm not moving until after this semester's end, so relax. You'll have plenty of upcoming issues to savor. On to bigger and better things.

To tell the truth, I'm outta ideas for this week. Hmm, let's see... I've written about world politics, social roles of men and women, tanning salons and K-mart Blue Light Specials. I got it, how about this year's class gift?

As you know from previous Binger articles, the Student Senate is in charge of selecting the class gift, among numerous other important, yet invisible duties. Yep, our elected leaders are at this very moment, trying to decide what this class gift should be.

I'm still puzzled about last year's gift to the school. Thus

the laws of bureaucracy, our school directories, which was last year's gift, have failed to show up around campus. Perhaps they couldn't find their way to Harper.

Well, I'd like to offer a few suggestions to the senators this year. Unfortunately, they have nothing to do with the class gift. But I do have a couple of ideas.

Several hundred Roker Smokeless ashtrays could really be an asset to the senate office and the Harper air. In case you didn't know, senators are able to produce ingenious ideas from a carton or two of Marlboros. After each senate session, the air quality around Harper drops severely, due to the enormous lungs of President Paul Giancola. Talkabout exhaust pipes.

How about a Ferrari for Public Safety? I'd like to see them make a T.V. series called "Harper Vice." Yeah, that's right, Kevin King could play Crockett at age 44, wearing pink and white pants.

Some new and alternative records for WHCM could go a long way. Due to an incredible ego and bad taste in music,

WHCM has stopped playing "progressive" music. We're WHCM and we play more shit than any other station. Thank God there are commercial radio stations and Walkmans.

I've noticed a slight breeze while walking across campus during those brisk winter months. I don't know about you, but being blown to my classes causes me to throw up. This is why a giant wall around Harper or around Palatine may help the situation. If not, well placed barf bags around campus certainly can help this writer out.

My last idea is probably the most practical. Change the date of our spring break. While we're locked in our rooms studying for the midterm before break, friends from other schools are back. If the gang is back from school, and we're wondering if we wanted to join at The Snuggery to pick up some broads it breaks my heart to tell them I've gotta study for my urine test, but at Harper I might be at Harper High.

By Ranking Roger
Wannabe Senator

Salad is 'such a deal'

by Tom Appel & David Pilchuk
Physicists

The S.A.J.E. Guys, like many of our loyal readers, are always pleased with the concept of "getting something for nothing." Well, this is the real world, and none of us are free lunch. There's no such thing as a free lunch.

This week, the S.A.J.E. Guys, Harper's foremost consumer advocates, set out with open minds and empty stomachs to discover how lunch at Harper can be profitable as well as nutritious.

As it turns out, the salad bar feature in the Harper cafeteria is not only good, it's good for you. (financially that is) Allow us to elaborate.

The following is a legitimate, scientifically controlled study, and all the data given is factual at the time of printing. Price quotes given were obtained at the Palatine Sanitary Grocery and Meat Market located at the corner of Railroad and Broadway in Palatine.

The S.A.J.E. Guy's intent of this experiment is to illustrate how money can be made or lost by buying a salad at Harper, compared to making one with retail purchased ingredients. For those of you not familiar with the Harper salad bar, salads are priced according to weight. The going rate is \$0.18 an ounce.

PART ONE: THE "SCREW" SALAD. Total weight: 12 ounces. Ingredients breakdown: 4 oz. lettuce (fresh), 4 oz. potato salad (american), 2 oz. radishes (fresh), 2 oz. bean sprouts (fresh). The total cost of this salad made at home would have to be \$0.60. However, priced by Harper methods, this salad would cost the average student: \$2.16. This represents a loss to the student of \$1.56 and a Harper markup of 339.5%.

PART TWO: THE "PROFIT" SALAD. Total weight: 12 ounces. Ingredients breakdown: 12 ounces cheese (cheddar). Total cost of this salad if made at home: \$2.56. However, priced by Harper methods, this salad comes to only: \$2.16. A savings to the student of \$0.39, and a Harper "markup" of 15.9%.

NOTE: Part three takes into account that you, the purchaser of a Harper salad, receives a complimentary roll and quarter ounce pat of butter. The following also assumes that you will be able to find a retail buyer for your Harper salad, and are willing to sell.

PART THREE: THE "PROFIT PLUS" SALAD. Total weight: 12 ounces. Ingredients breakdown: 12 ounces cheese (cheddar), one roll (unweighed), one quarter ounce butter pat (or margarine). Total profit from part two: \$0.39. Profit from retail sale of roll (based on \$1.19 a dozen): \$0.09. Profit from sale of quarter ounce butter pat (based on \$2.99 lb.): \$0.03. Total profit from combined salad, roll and butter sale: \$0.51.

PART FOUR: THE "FREE LUNCH CONCEPT." This system does get a bit involved, and does require some crafty salesmanship by the salad retailer, however, for those of you willing to "Sing for your supper," it can be best.

Total investment: "eight cups plus plus" salad (total weight: 12 oz.). Cash from sale of cheese (96 oz.): \$20.53. Profit from sale of cheese: \$3.97. Profit from sale of rolls (eight): \$0.74. Profit from sale of quarter ounce butter pats (eight): \$0.38. Combined profit from sale of cheese, rolls, and

quarter ounce butter pats: \$5.10. More than enough for a McDLT, large fries and a shamrock shake, hence the "Free Lunch Concept."

As you can see, lunch need not be the draining expense it once was. A little ingenuity, a small investment, and a lot of good sales techniques can have you eating for free every day of the week. If you have any questions or comments, you can find us, the S.A.J.E. Guys, in the back of the cafeteria, enjoying heaping plates of cheddar cheese. We're suckers for a good sales pitch.

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Harper teams-up with Zanies for summer comedy line-up

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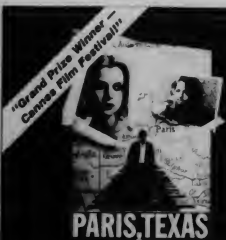
by Ben Hirsch
Entertainment Editor
You may not know this, but Harper has played bust to many comedians on their way to the limelight.
For example, Yakov Smirnoff of movie and beer commercial fame visited Harper last year. Now, he has become impossible to book because of his current popularity.
And, if you missed Jay Leno last year, you missed the man to watch for in the future. Reportedly, Leno is joining NBC in the near future to host his very own show. It is about time he has been recognized as a stand out comedian.
You're asking yourself: What does it all mean? Calm down, I'll tell ya.
Harper College, in collaboration with Zanies, will be the entertainment oasis of the suburbs. The Program Board was a hard act to follow in the best comedy in town. All shows are going to be held in J143 at 7:30 p.m. Student discounts on the ticket prices are only valid for persons attending summer classes.
Starting off the summer comedy extravaganza in Rich and Lewis on June 8. He will

appear with special guest rock-acordianist Roberta Rubinson of "The David Letterman Show" and Jonathan Brandmeier of WLUP.
Lewis is also credited with appearing on the "Letterman Show," along with other talk shows, and is appearing in the upcoming movie, "History of the World, Part II."
Ticket prices for that show are \$8.00 for the public and \$6.00 for students.
June 24 is the second date on the list of great comedic events. On that day, rock'n'roll impersonator Skip Gripars will visit Harper. Skip opened for Jay Leno here at Harper last Fall. I attended the show and it was hilarious! Skip surprised me with his accurately-humorous impersonations.
The J143 resident is being recognized in the Chicago area as a talent to be reckoned with. Tickets for that show are \$5.00 for the public and \$3.00 for students. He's well worth the five bucks.
Chicago's fastest rising stand-up comic, John Midas,

will be here July 2. John is noted by the Sun Times and Tribune as Chicago's newest hope. John does not have long before he goes national. Tickets for his show are \$5.00 for the public and \$3.00 for students.
Have you ever had the opportunity to see "Second City" downtown? If not, July 17 is your chance to see "The Best of Second City" here at Harper. The show contains the best skits of the last twenty years. A guaranteed evening of unprecendented entertainment. Tickets are \$4.00 public \$3.00 students.
On July 22, Harper is fortunate enough to host John Caponeira. John appeared on "Star Search" and in the over all Star Search Challenge for comedy. He placed second. Tickets for the show are \$6.00 public, \$4.00 students.
Harper's Program Board does not lie dormant over the summer; it will be hard at work bringing you the best stand-up comedy around, and also free movies and trips.

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As soon as he was done, Morse walked off stage and the house lights came on. However, the crowd would not have it and cheered to be returned on stage. He played one more and left (he flew his own plane in and had to leave before the expected storm).
After a short break, Mays, with drummer Alex Accena and bassist Marc Johnson, stepped onto the stage. The three veteran musicians teamed up for a tantalizing show. The subtle yet intense bass riffs and intricate paired with an everchanging rhythm patterns complimented Mays' flowing keyboards in a way that allowed the guitar notes to slip thru and accent the music.
Among the songs played by the trio were "Alaskan Suite," "Slink," and "Fictionary." All the songs were written by Mays with the exception of one Miles Davis tune.
One of the highlights of the show was an incredible drum solo.
Mays has just released his first album, entitled "Lyle Mays." The album contains 6 songs including "Close to Home," originally performed by the Pat Matheny Group under the title, "Mars."
The sound throughout the show was fine, and chairs were brought for most of the people sitting on the floor, making the show an overall success.
This was the better show I've seen in awhile and one of the best shows at Harper since Muddy Waters in 1982.
UUC, "Mars."

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Lyle Mays packs 'em in

By Rudy Arnes
Features Editor
Being a jazz fan, I was glad to see Program Board Staff Lyle Mays to play at Harper. But for the life of me, I couldn't figure out why the show was performed in the gym.
It was an evening of surprises last Friday night. Lyle Mays is the keyboardist and co-composer of the Pat Matheny Group. Matheny is well-known and has played in the smaller and acoustically better J143 at Harper. The sound quality in M-bldg may be right for a band like the Violent Femmes, but I had my doubts about a jazz show in this. When I got to the show, I was

surprised to see the stage facing the bleachers. Even more to my surprise, all seats were filled and there were people sitting on the floor to the side of the seats. Nearly 1200 people showed up, three times the capacity of J building.
I was caught off guard when Steve Morse opened for Lyle. Morse showed his experience as a jazz artist by performing some great solos on stage.
About midway through the show, he broke into an inspiring version of "Amazing Grace." The last part of show consisted mostly of Dixie Dregs songs. Morse played a

recording of a backup band while adding clean, crisp, impressive lead tracks.
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Steve Morse opened for Lyle Mays on the Friday show. The concert was played to more than 1,000 enthusiastic fans.

Upcoming

Art Exhibit

Original art work by Harper students is now being accepted for the Annual Harper Student Art Exhibit.

Tues., Apr. 29, is the last day work will be accepted. There is a limit of 3 entries per discipline: drawing, design, painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture, etc. Each piece should have an entry tag filled out and attached to the back. Entry tags are available in C-234. All work should be submitted to Ken Dahlberg (C-222) or to the Art and Music office (C-234). A jury of art faculty will select work for the exhibition. The exhibit of selected work will be held May 1-6 on the second floor in Bldg. C and P.

Cash Management

Harper is offering a seminar entitled "Profitable Cash Management" on 3 consecutive Thurs. beginning Apr. 29 and ending May 13 from 4:45PM-9:45PM in Rm. 209 at the NE Center, 1275 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Hills. Leading the seminar will be Thomas Dosley, president of TWD and Associates. Tuition is \$54 plus a \$3 fee which includes materials. To register, call ext. 240, 242 or 230. Please give course LHM013-001 to assure correct registration.

Women's Program

Audrey Inbody, counselor at Harper will lead an all-day workshop entitled, "Leaving: Coping with Saying Good-bye," on Sat., May 3 from 9AM-3PM in Bldg. A, Rm. 241. The workshop will deal with ways to prepare and cope with stress caused by instances of heartbreakings such as children going to school, marriage, moving and the empty nest. Tuition is \$19 and includes lunch.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Office, ext. 240, 242 or 230. Please give course LLW079-001 to assure correct registration.

Guitar Ensemble

The Harper College Guitar Ensemble will perform on Thurs., May 8, in the Bldg. J Theatre. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The group consists of approximately 12-15 Harper music students who have opportunities to play solos as well as to perform as a group. The group is under the direction of Steve Savada.

Jazz Band

The Harper College Jazz Band will perform on Wed., May 7 at 8PM in the Bldg. J Theatre. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The band will perform a variety of jazz classics. The band is under the direction of Michael Bazan. The concert is part of a series of cultural events sponsored by the College for students and area residents. For more info. about other upcoming events, call the College Info Hotline, ext. 2552.

Chamber Orchestra

The Harper College Orchestra under the direction of Frank Winkler will perform on Mon., May 5 at 8PM in the Bldg. J Theatre. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The program will include "Symphony 1" by Beethoven and "Czech Suite, Op. 38" by Dvorak.

The concert is part of a series of cultural events sponsored by the College for students and area residents. For info. about upcoming events, call the College Info Hotline, ext. 2552.

Shakespearean Performance

A 1-man Shakespearean performance will be featured as the annual Harper College Shakespeare presentation. The compiler and star of the presentation is Bertrand J. Ay. Professor of Humanities at the College of St. Rose in Albany, NY.

The play will be presented on April 25 at 8PM in the Dining Rm. of Bldg. A. Students and members of the public will be admitted on a first come first serve basis. The \$10 administrative price will support the Harper College Fine Arts Scholarship fund.

Choral Concert

The Harper Festival Chorus, a community organization of over 100 voices, will present Franz Schubert's "Mass in A Flat Major" and Lerner and Lowe Favorites, featuring selections from "Cats, Brigadoon," and "My Fair Lady."

The May 4 performance will be at 3 PM in bldg. M, and it will feature professional soloists as well as a professional symphony orchestra directed by Anthony V. Mondrano. Ticket prices are \$5, adults; if purchased in advance; \$6 at the door. Senior citizens and students thru grade 12 will be charged \$2. For tickets, call Debbie Gentry in the Harbinger office, X246, or X249 for the music dept.

Community/Festival Chorus

The Harper Community/Festival Chorus will perform on Sun., May 4 at 3PM in Bldg. M. Admission is free for adults will be \$4 at the door, or \$5 in advance. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$3 at the door or \$5.50 in advance. The Festival Chorus, under the direction of Anthony Mondrano, performs concerts throughout the year.

Concert Band

The Harper Community Palatine Concert Band will perform on Sun., May 4 at Cutting Hall, 550 E. Wood St. (Wood and Fremont Sts.) in Palatine. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, and free for children under 5 yrs. old. Tickets will be available at the door. For further info., call ext. 392-0027.

Chorus Line

Tickets go on sale Mon. March 17 for the Harper College production of "A Chorus Line" to be performed Apr. 25, 26, 27, May 1, 2, 3, and 4 in the Bldg. J Theatre. Public admission is \$5; Harper students with an activity card will be admitted for \$2.

A special dinner theatre package is available for Sat. Apr. 26. Dinner will be served from 6-7:15PM, followed by the play at 8PM. Tickets must be purchased in advance at \$13.50 for the public, and \$11.50 for Harper students.

Performances will be held at 8PM on Apr. 25, 26, May 1, 2, and 3. Afternoon matinees will be given on Apr. 27 and May 4. The Harper College Box Office is open 10AM-7PM, MTB and 10AM-3PM, Friday.

The Box Office extension is X2547 or X2549.

Pageant

The Arlington Hts. Festival Committee announces the 2nd annual "Miss Frontier Days" Pageant. The contest is open to single females, 17-32, who reside in Arlington Hts. Over \$2,000 in scholarship money and prizes will be awarded. Applications are available at Town and Country Mall, from Participating sponsors and local parks, or by calling 977-6272.

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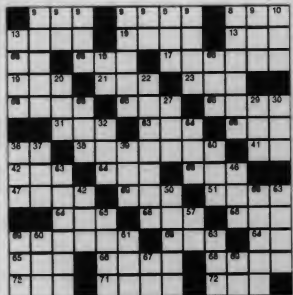
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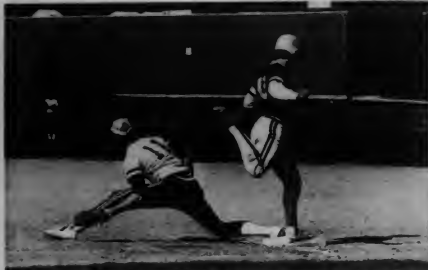
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What's happening to F Building?

Sports

Hawks close in on N4C title



TO CLOSE TO CALL, Hawks Jim Allain tries to beat the throw during Harper's 10-2 win over Rock Valley in the first game of a doubleheader last Tuesday at Harper. The Hawks sit at top of the lead going into this weekend's games. (Photo by Larry Rayner)

Harper moved closer to an N4C title with a doubleheader sweep over Rock Valley Tuesday afternoon at Harper.

The Hawks are 8-1 in the North Central Community College Conference with five games left in the conference. Harper's final five games will be its toughest.

"We're playing one game at a time," said freshman skipper Dan Kam.

The Hawks, 18-7-2 overall, have a make-up game with Triton Friday afternoon at River Grove (11:30 p.m.) and face second-place DuPage Saturday in

a doubleheader (noon) at Glen Ellyn. Harper won their sixth straight game without a loss when centerfielder Chris Berggren caught a fly ball in the sixth inning for a 5-1 victory over Rock Valley in the nightcap.

Berggren was three-for-three and had three RBIs in the first game for a 10-3 win.

Sean MacLean struck out 10 Trojans for the win in game one and Joe Kowalski went the distance in the second game to garner his fourth victory.

Harper scored all the runs

they needed in the second game in the opening inning. Third base Tom Cortese and catcher Jim Knauss had RBIs for a 2-0 lead.

"Everybody is contributing," said Koss who has been surprised with his pitching.

"All five of our starters have been pitching well. I can pitch any five of our starters and expect a good game from them."

This was more evident in the opener of the doubleheader against Waukegan.

Curt Spannfarth scattered six

hits to shutout the Chiefs 3-0 last Thursday afternoon at Harper.

The Hawks runs were scored by Cortese, Knauss, and Mike Cwik.

Cwik's day turned worst when he was taken off the field in an ambulance with a separated shoulder after a play at second base.

Waukegan came from a 4-2 deficit in the second game to tie the score at four. The Chiefs two runs came in the fifth and then the umpires called the game because of darkness.

Jim Allain had a double, scored a run and had an RBI in the tie game.

Saturday was hitting practice for the Hawks (8-2 and 13-8) was in Joliet. Harper scored 24 runs and collected 31 hits in the doubleheader sweep over the Joliet Wolves.

The Hawks scoring was spread throughout the lineup, but leading hitter Mike Rathaus excelled with a 4-for-8 day driving in five runs. Ray Mencywor hit his fifth homer of the year in the opener. The homer was his fourth in two days.

The Hawks complete the regular season hosting Kishwaukee Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Along with the DuPage and Triton games this week, Harper plays the University of Illinois Chicago today (Thursday) in a single frame at Harper.

The Hawks start five games in a row starting with the DuPage game and ending with Kishwaukee.

In between that is: Morton at Harper, Sunday, noon; at Lake County, 1:30 p.m.; and at Morris Valley, 1:30 p.m.

All the games are doubleheaders except for U of I, Chicago and Lake County (a rate piece of work," said Liberal Arts Dean, Martin Ryan. "It's just as good if not better than what's being offered on the market."

Dodds' approach to writing "The Writer in Performance" takes the three basic approach most writers use: "There are divided opinions about the nature of the subject, I'm trying to pull all approaches. In the text, I'm more concerned with the process (of writing) and the most effective way of reaching readers."

The book was written with beginning college level English classes in mind. Dodds said the book is intended to be used in 101 and 102 classes, and is most effective on freshmen students.

Ryan explains teachers using their own manuscripts and textbooks is a common practice in colleges. "Each instructor picks his own book, there's no attempt to make instructor confer to just one text."

Dodds said he had used his own manuscripts even previous to the publication of the book. "I've been using a trial manuscript for a couple of years and it seemed to be working the way I wanted."

Dodds is optimistic about other schools using the book. "I know of one other school that has adopted, and that's the University of Kansas."

Sports Schedule

Men's Track N4C meet
Glen Ellyn Thurs. 3 p.m.
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Bode, Meyer Lead Trackmen

By Mike Jacobellis
Sports Writer

The Harper Hawks invaded the Eastern Illinois Panther territory last Friday and Saturday the 18th and 19th of April for the Eastern Illinois Pepsi Challenge.

The performances by Harper runners were good overall, according to head coach Joe Vitton. "Because of the combination of a fast track and balmy weather, the improved times did not surprise me. All in all, this was a complete contrast to the Northwestern meet."

Athletes Dan Bode and Rich Meyer are very close to qualifying for nationals. Bode was the winner among Junior College in javelin at the meet with his season's best throw of 187 feet 11 inches. Bode distributes much needed knowledge of javelin to other throwers. Bode says, "What little help I could give these guys and to watch them improve gives me as much pleasure as doing well in a meet myself."

Another national candidate, Meyer muscled the hammer 125 feet, 10.3 inches for a personal record.

Meyer and Bode did very well at Eastern Illinois, along with the rest of the Harper trackmen. Vitton says, "These improvements by the athletes were significant."

Vitton hopes the Hawks can see continued improvement in the relays. "I want to break the school records in the medley relay."

Leading this event will be sprinter Greg Cadichon running the 300 meters followed by Sean Parkin in the 200 meter hand-off to team captain, Tom "SOUT" Campbell. The anchor position is run by Dan Bode in the 800 meter.

The team should do well at Elmhurst because most runners are in peak condition. Vitton says, "We are past the endurance conditioning sector in practices and we are into perfecting techniques." This is a good sign that the Hawks have potential to excel.



HARPER SOFTBALL ACTION: Hawks first baseman Kirt Foster leaps to Thornton runner at bat during last Tuesday's games. Harper lost 6-1 and 3-2.

Tough competition doesn't stop Women's Track team

by David Pittsoli
Sports Editor

Harper's women's track team did well at the Eastern Illinois meet last weekend despite tough competition from the likes of Illinois State University, Southern Illinois and others.

Missy Zurawski took 5th in the 800 meters with a time of 15:58. She needs a time of 14:00 to qualify for nationals.

Denise Grieshaber took 7th in the 800 meters with a time of 2:31.17, while Sheila Koch ran a 2:45.11 in the same event.

The 400 meter relay team of Sue Merkel, Karen Savarino, Patti Tribuzio and Zurawski took 5th in the 400 meter relay with a time of 2:55.00.

Zurawski took 5th in long jump with a distance of 15 feet 11.5 inches. Sue Merkel took 8th in the same event with a jump of 15 feet 4.5 inches.

Chris Schlangen took 5th and set a personal record in shot with a distance of 38 feet 7 inches.

Coach Zellner reports, "The team is still healthy, knock off sports even in injury. Julie Bartell has started to practice again."

The team goes to Elmhurst College for the Elmhurst Relays to compete this weekend.

Binger announces the Athletes of the year...

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French Students Retreat to Castle

By Erik Enslin
Staff Writer

Last weekend, 20 Harper French students met with Triton French students for the Annual French Immersion Weekend. This event took place at "Le Chateau: Stronghold" in Oregon, Illinois.

The object of this weekend was to create a comfortable environment in which the students could study and speak French. The students were not allowed to speak English from the time they left Harper Friday afternoon until their return Sunday.

At the Chateau, the students were encouraged to participate in the numerous mini-courses offered. Some of these courses were: French conversation and 2, travel in France, and pronunciation. The courses were intended to give the students an introduction to different areas of the French language.

Linda Sosnowski, a French 202 student, said, "I really increased my vocabulary and comprehension. It was also interesting to learn French customs and culture."

During their free-times, the students met and explored the castle's grounds. By communicating in French, the students expanded their own vocabulary and helped others with encouragement.

Last Tetallat said, "It was great being able to communicate with people from different

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'Chorus Line': a toe tapper

Actors help to make play Credible and enlightening

by Tom Appel
S.A.J.E. Guy

S.A.J.E. Guy's are, by nature, brutally honest. Thus, this S.A.J.E. Guy has a confession to make: I know nothing about theater. This fact, however, has not stopped me from reviewing the Harper College Theater presentation of "A Chorus Line."

This performance marks only the fourth time this S.A.J.E. Guy has ever seen a musical. I do, however, know what I like. The first Saturday evening performance of "A Chorus Line" was, from start to finish, nothing less than excellent.

Those unfamiliar with the story of "A Chorus Line" will need to know the following: Both acts of this musical are set in a theater during a dance audition. The story centers upon the remaining dance hopefuls after first cuts. During a break in practicing a routine, the director, Zach, usually a voice from off stage, decides it's time to get some personal information from the dancers.

During Zach's "inquest," the audience is really introduced to the dancers. After several minutes of watching these dancers work as a team, it seems strange at first, to view them as individuals.

Slowly, complicated, conceivable personalities are developed, and personal crisis and insecurities appear. After a while, it seems as if Zach's role is that of an analyst, not a director. After a thorough trip through the minds of most of the dancers (some held back, some remain less developed), the story continues with the final cuts, which hold a few surprises, and a pleasing-to-the-eye white-tux dance finale. In a performance this good, it is difficult to site specific examples of excellence, but nothing stops a S.A.J.E. Guy. Let's begin with Jill Webster (Bobbie). What a voice! There is no other way to put it, this lady definitely has the vocal scene down pat.

Nice to see Nancy Strickland again. I used to watch Nancy when she danced at Fremd. And she's still getting better. Playing the rather crude "Val," Nancy really hits her stride.

As far as humor goes, Dennis Ferri and Bradley Brown pull off their respective roles of the "I wish I were richer" Bobbie and "the publicly confused" Mark with aplomb.

Still at Fremd is Jamie Lynn James. Jamie played the "gotta dance" Puerto Rican Dana. Despite the fact that Jamie's accent didn't sound the least bit Puerto Rican, she



HAVING TROUBLE CHOOSING classes for next semester?

(Photo by Jim Oakes)

played this role wonderfully. A talented dancer and good singer, Jamie couldn't be more pleasing.

Nothing stood out in this S.A.J.E. Guy's mind, however, as much as Joe Pulio's portrayal of Paul. Playing the role of a closet homosexual leering up, this part could have been better played. This S.A.J.E. Guy is going off the deep end and calling Joe's performance a work of a genius. I could not believe how intensely drawn in I was during Paul's "parents remembered" scene. Incredible. Joe's performance alone was worth the price of admission.

Bad news: This S.A.J.E. Guy wasn't happy with everything. The portrayal of director "Zach," played by Roger

Anderson, seemed overly dry and unaring. The voice from off stage seemed to stay off stage, too distant and detached than the role seemed to require.

Director Mary Jo Willis, Choreographer Al Mueller, the orchestra and cast are to be congratulated. Last Saturday's show was easily the high point of Harper entertainment for the year. Just one standing ovation? I was ready to go for two.

If you haven't already purchased your tickets for next week, kill some one and take theirs. Last I heard, there were a few tickets left for the Thursday evening performance. Call the box office Ext. 2547 for complete details.

Senate awards Class gift

By Rudy Arena
Staff Writer

Each year, the Student Senate awards a class gift to one of the school's departments or organizations. The Student Senate chooses a gift that will benefit the student body and make the Student Activity budget lower.

The money comes from the student activity fee that all students pay when registering for classes at Harper. Past gifts include the marquee on Algonquin and Euclid, a brass band of William Rainey Harper and desks for various departments.

This year, the Student Senate awarded \$10,000 to the school newspaper, The Harbinger, for a new computer system. The Harbinger's current budget is \$19,730 and it requires \$10,000 for the next year. When the Harbinger receives the class gift after graduation, the annual operating cost should drop to around \$9,000.

Also considered for the class gift were six more sections of staging for Program Board, polarizing microscopes for the Geology Dept., and installation fee for a console in WHCM's studio. However,

WHCM retracted its request at the last minute. No reason was given for the retraction.

Theresa Senise, chairman of the Senate's class gift committee, said the committee had difficulties in reaching its decision. The final factor was the future monetary benefit that would be derived by the Harbinger's computer system. Senise added she felt the Student Publications Board should be advised of the Senate's concern for what she called the "journalistic level of the Harbinger" staff. She said further, that a letter will be sent to the members of the Publications Board stating their concern for the journalistic level of the Harbinger.

She concluded with a personal statement, "I don't feel the Harbinger deserves the class gift. The Harbinger has not fulfilled its duties. Most of the activities at Harper have not been reported until after the events have occurred. Also, the so-called journalists on the staff are writing out of opinion and not facts. What they write would be fine for the editorials, but not for the actual newspaper."

Relax to sounds of Music Festival

by Cullen King
News Editor

If you are looking for a way to relax the week before finals why not attend the Spring Music Festival at Harper College? The five-day festival features several low-cost concerts, ideally priced for the student with a limited budget.

On Sunday, May 4, the Harper Community Festival Chorus will present a concert at 8 PM in 36 Ridge. Advance tickets are \$5. Students and Senior citizens will be admitted for \$3. On the same day at 3:30, the Harper Community Palatine Concert Band will perform at Cutting Hall in Palatine. Public admission is \$4, student/Senior Citizen admission is \$2.

On Monday, May 5, the Harper Chamber Orchestra will present a free concert at 8 PM in J143.

The Harper Concert Choir and Camera Singers will perform Tuesday, May 6, at 8 PM in J143. Proceeds from the \$5 admission support the group's 1986 Great Britain tour.

On Wednesday night, the Harper Jazz Band, directed by Michael Bazan, presents a free concert at 8 PM in J143.

Winding up the festival on Thursday night is the Harper Guitar Ensemble, directed by Steven Soyars. There is no admission fee.

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Food Service Losing Money

by Steve Nier
Staff Writer

Food Service Management is a two-year applied science program here at Harper. Major emphasis is put on the techniques and technologies of food preparation. But along with the preparation of a product comes the financial burden of production.

Harper's "food" facts are somewhat staggering. A serious problem exists: the food service is losing money. To keep students and staff consuming the late breakfast, early lunch, snack and dinner cuisine, a sobering figure of \$385,948.98 for the fiscal year is necessary.

The current revenue obtained from all the vending machines, cafeteria sales, special catering and video games for the fiscal year to date is a whopping \$347,085.62. However, the math shows a loss of \$48,863.36.

Who is in charge of the service?

The buck seems to stop at Vernon F. Manke, Vice President of Administrative Services. At present, Manke is confident with his most recent solution. His recommendation to the Board of Trustees will be

to hire an outside management company, which will consult Harper's Food Service.

This company will be responsible for polling the students in order to find out what they want in terms of a cafeteria. Manke feels that in handling the deficit, it will be very important to increase student participation, as students are the biggest consumers.

A change in the cafe's decor is one functional proposal. It would then be more of a college-like atmosphere, which, with advertising, should encourage greater student body participation.

Longer hours for the cafeteria, with better food presentation, also is part of the plan. Surprisingly, however, no price increases are expected.

Manke hopes these changes will help decrease the deficit, and will help Food Service to break even eventually.

Since Manke took office last September, the deficit has decreased \$102,137.77.

Not to worry, students: the problem of "lost" money will be solved. You can help make the problem less serious by greater participation and heightened awareness of the cafeteria's offerings.

French

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culture." For some of the students, it was like staying a weekend in Paris, but more homey.

Mme. Lavelle, the director of the immersion weekend, said "I feel the weekend was a success. The students really learned a lot."

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At the end of the weekend, most students wished they could have stayed longer, because they were just starting to grasp the French language, and had made many new friends which they knew they would miss.

Letter to The Editor

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cal science scholarship for the Student Senate, and so on, till every club is satisfied.

This is a community college. Let's serve the needs of the community. We don't need a \$150,000 NBC console (a machine is only as good as the people who run it) or any of the other toys the powers that be want to play with next year.

Richard Johnston

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Senators vs. staff

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hitting, hard-writing, hard-drinking Rudy Arena. On winning the Lyle McSwain Golden Pen award for his article entitled "The YKK Zipper Scam," Arena was quoted as saying, "It was a personal vengeance thing, really. I still

have the scars. I did drop the charges against the girl though." Rudy has no plans for the future.

No paper is complete without an entertainment section, and Ben Hirsch is the mastermind behind the Harbinger's. Possibly the oldest living member of the staff, Ben says,

"My age has never been a problem." When asked how things at the Harbinger have changed since he's been a member of the staff, the octogenarian replied, "The invention of the typewriter really sped things up." Ben's plans include working on his tan.

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Commentary

Thanks from The Binger

The Harbinger appreciates the Student Senate decision to award the \$10,000 class gift to buy computer equipment for the paper. It will be a wise investment in the student newspaper's future, providing in-depth experience to the staff as well as reducing the demand on student activity fees to support its publication.

However, Senator Theresa Senise, head of the gift committee, hit a nerve with her statement following the Senate story.

Despite the fact that this year has seen many changes in staff positions as well as an influx of many inexperienced writers, the staff has performed quite well. Although many of the staff members have conflicting schedules, differing opinions, and various levels of devotion and participation, we have managed to produce a paper each week, our initial goal.

The "so-called journalists" Senise speaks of are students, not professionals. Most writers of this publication have never referred to themselves as journalists. So, maybe this dear Senator is doing the "so-called" Collectively, this band of students merely has attempted to write stories of interest to the many different students on campus.

Industrious they may be, there just aren't enough of them. A larger staff would enable the paper to have more complete campus coverage, and to have stories written before the events occur. Since we are limited in our "leg work" capacity, the people who are able to cover the happenings do their best to write interesting and detailed reviews.

As a volunteer group, members of the Harbinger have done their best to inform, amuse, entertain, (and, unintentionally, confuse) the reader. And any reporter knows that this work is subject to criticism... it's the nature of the job.

Also true of any newspaper, not every article appeals to every person. Maybe the paper does not reach out to a majority of students, but neither does the Student Senate, hard as it may try.

Generally, people tend to notice the negative aspects of a production quicker than the positive. But, believe it or not, we have made friends, along with the "enemies" this year at the Binger... and it's been fun.

Perhaps, a few enemies were self-made; if these people would have taken the time to review their decisions and assumptions, they might have tolerated a little more and complained a little less.

SAFE Guys Meet the Press

by Fred Pinski and Barney Appel
S.A.J.E. Guys

Putting consumer affairs aside for the moment, the Students Against Journalistic Excrement (S.A.J.E.) are forced to address a grim topic, the Student Senate.

Apparently, the quick-witted Amy Hutchinson feels that "The journalistic level (of the Harbinger) is not where it should be. Well, she and her cigarettes can go to hell."

This leads us to question the Student Senate's legislative level. These high-powered public officials who spend their time tarnishing industrialized ash receptacles have a problem with "What was the highlight of the '85-86 Senate body's year?" Was it the masochistically-attended "Dance Extravaganza"? Perhaps, it was the ejection of Bob Wilkins, or getting those nice Senise jackets.

The S.A.J.E. Guys are not

going to make a petty attempt to defend ourselves, or the Harbinger institution. Suffice it to say that since the merger of the sardonic wit of S.A.J.E. with the media super power Harbinger, the staff's credentials have spoken for themselves.

Let us begin by introducing our esteemed Editor-in-Chief, Debbie Gentry. Just back from an east coast lecture tour, Gentry says, "Editing a journal of nuclear waste is a rewarding experience." Gentry's contributions to the Harbinger have been invaluable. "says Tom Appel, staff writer. "If it weren't for Debbie, this paper would never get out every Thursday morning. Debbie's post college plans include helping impoverished children and winning a Nobel Prize."

Also contributing to the Harbinger's success is the hard-

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Does B & W look Good on you?

Black and white are the best. A black tux with white sleeves, that's class. White looks good on ya at a wedding, provided you're able to wear it. Black looks better at a formal dinner. People look good in black and white.

But people aren't black and white. You see, black & white is plain and simple. B&W represents purity and mystery. That's why people can't live black and white.

People lean toward black or white, but they're never one or the other. People are colorful. People who try to be black or white (or both) usually end up grey. It's o.k. if people color their lives.

Girls always look great in B&W. But you've gotta be aware of girls who wear white under false pretenses; you never know what color they're

hiding underneath. Madonna should wear off white because she's "like a virgin."

Men who wear B&W appear in GQ more than men who don't. Blue or brown or grey is all right if you want to mix into the crowd, but B&W really stands out. But if you think wearing B&W will get you in the pages of GQ, think again. See. B&W is more than just fashion; it's an entire way of life, dude.

Journalists like Ranking Roger are responsible for making the world black and white. It sounds easy, but it's not. For example, Carol lived with Jim for three years and she's madly in love with him. One day, Jim tells her to take a hike. Naturally, Carol takes offense and shoots him between the eyes. The world can't see her side of it,

because, frankly, it's black and white. Woman shoots lover in a brutal murder, see page 6. That's B&W.

Roger especially loves B&W. Black cars are the ultimate in cool. White clothes look good on me but are hard to keep white. I sleep on a B&W checkered bed and I sit under the sun on a black and white cabana striped towel. Yep, I practically live in B&W.

What am I gettin' at? I think the world needs more black and white. If life was more black & white, I wouldn't have to write about world politics or Harper politics or even the BLUE LIGHT. Just remember, you're readin' this in black and white.

By Ranking Roger
Zebra Man

Photopinion

By Roy Reyes

Which aspect of Harper's Educational system needs the most improvement?



Dave Pinski
S.A.J.E. Guy
Sophomore

Straighten out that newspaper



Amy Powell
Business
Freshman

I think we need photography courses to tie in with art and fashion



Tom Appel
S.A.J.E. Guy
Sophomore

Education?

Letter To Ranking Roger

Dear Ranking Roger,

Why drop THE bomb on Khaddaf? You Hawks should be more considerate of the rest of us. If you must do it, kill 3 problems with a trip. Instead of running up the national debt for us, our kids and grandkids, don't build the bomb. Simply dump nuclear waste on him. He'll be out of business for 70,000 years! Remember, the puny Komani sowed salt on their ruins of Carthage. And finally, you would rid us of our nuclear waste problem which is scheduled to be buried in our backyard at great expense to all of us. Get it together, man. This way history if there will be any will have something positive to say about you.

To Ranking Roger, the Col-
orless World.
My Grandpappy taught me that a smart man should never argue with a fool, because a

passerby may not be able to tell which is which.
I'm taking Grandpappy's advice.
Enjoy yourself the best you can. Anyways,

Heathly, Tense and dissonance
I think the class gift should have been given me, not me personally, but to me as a student.

Why not set up a tuition deferment plan or scholarship fund for those who can prove a need for financial assistance? Here at Harper College, there are hundreds of students who are in need of financial aid. With more and more budget cuts, the need is becoming more evident. The financial aid department will attest to this.

To end the political infighting between the organizations for the class gift, there could be a journalism scholarship for the Harbinger, a media communications scholarship for WHCM, a government politi-

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Off Beat

Same bat time Same bat 'Radio'

By Ben Hirsch
Entertainment Editor

Journey has formed an enormous following comparable to any other artists. Over the years, Journey's style of music has not changed.

From its debut album to its current release, *Raised on Radio*, the band maintained the style that made them famous.

Perhaps sticking to the same old way could be the only drawback of *Raised on Radio*.

Journey's band members consist of Steve Perry (lead vocals), Jonathan Cain (keyboards, back up vocals), Neal Schon (guitar).

Although Steve Perry joined the band when it had already achieved recognition, he seems to be the main talent. Perry contributed to the writing of the music and words along with member Cain.

Perry not only helped with the writing of the music, but also produced the album. His label, "Street Talk Tunes," is printed clearly on the jacket.

The third band member, Neal Schon, contributes the least of the trio. He is credited only with the music (right out

of the eleven) and none of the lyrics.

Journey released its first single "Be Good to Yourself" and it is achieving remarkable success. Many other songs off the album are due to be big hits and will rank with the other Journey classics.

As I was mentioning earlier in the article, the band sounds the same, album after album. *Raised on Radio* not only sounds like the old stuff but is similar to Steve Perry's debut solo album *Street Talk*. It shouldn't be a mystery since he writes his own music like he writes for the band.

In fact, many of the songs sound like tracks from *Street Talk*.

"Girl Can't Help It" and "Once You Love Somebody" not only sound like previous Journey Perry albums, but have familiar titles. Maybe they are all leftover songs from older projects. We'll never know.

Songs contained on the album:

Side A
e "Girl Can't Help It"
e "Positive Touch"
e "Suzanne"

Side B
e "Be Good to Yourself"
e "Once You Love Somebody"
e "Happy to Give"

Side C
e "Raised on Radio"
e "I'll Be Alright Without You"
e "It Could Have Been You"
e "The Eyes of a Woman"
e "Why Can't This Night Go On Forever"

Raised on Radio is worth buying because it is made by extremely talented artists. Describing the music is easy, just listen to any of Journey's other albums.

If Perry ever leaves the band, and he will, he is going to fare much better than the other members. That is, unless Cain does not form a new band, which is likely.

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The album is top rate.



JOURNEY BAND MEMBERS: JONATHAN CAIN, Steve Perry, Neal Schon (shown left to right) ready to tour performing their latest album release, *Raised on Radio*.

'Spin' takes-over 'Rolling Stone'

Hurry up, grab a seat and be quiet. Okay, now spin it. Ever read *Rolling Stone Magazine*? Recently? For the last couple of years, RS has been degenerating in a downward motion similar to the space shuttle's re-entry. It's scribbles and bland articles cover things like politics, foreign policies and dead celebrities. That's fine, if it was *People Magazine*.

Just the name *Rolling Stone* conjures up the image of rock 'n' roll. Chuck Berry and swingin' guitars. But the publication has been completely off target in recent years. There are less columns about music and more stories about El Salvador. Sure, once in a while RS releases a P.R. item about Huey Lewis, but a messy story is hard to come by. Supposedly, this publication is the leading magazine about music. Boy, are we in trouble.

But don't distress, fellow music fanatics. Bob Guccione Jr., the original Bob Guccione Jr., son and heir to Bob Guccione Sr., is here for the rescue.

SPIN! That's right, Spin is the magazine for juicy musical tidbits. This is a publication with guts and a sense of humor. The difference between RS and Spin is big, and noticeable. Ever hear of *The Rolling Stone Style*? That's right, RS has developed a style of its own in journalism. Unfortunately, this style hasn't changed since the early days of its existence. And frankly, it has become quite boring.

Spin offers a distinct alternative. The pages are bold and colorful. The writing is crisp, but the style varies with each writer. More than anything else, Spin has lots and lots of music news.

When Spin was focusing its attention toward the downfall of David Crosby, RS was writing about Madonna's career. While Guccione and crew discovered great new talents like Big Audio Dynamite and The Offs, RS was dabbling in Band

Aid, a year later. The list goes on and on.

Spin's wit and sarcasm is a bonus. Bob Guccione pulls no punches. Letters to the editor, addressed "Point Blank," are nothing. EVERYTHING readers write to the publisher is printed. And let me tell ya, I wouldn't use some of the language on my worst enemies. Guccione has been called every name in the book from "slimeball" to "taggart." However, it seems Spin doesn't believe in censorship.

Perhaps the highlight of Spin is its columnist. Perhaps the best writer since Mike Royko, Henry Rollins has a brand of writing that would make Rankin Roger turn red in the face (most of you probably know Henry as the lead singer for Black Flag, but I probably didn't have to tell you).

So, rising out of the ashes of my *Rolling Stone* is my copy of Spin. Now, put your headphones on because it's on 33 rpm. Instead of letting your ears take in the sounds, let your eyes do the walking this time.

Pendwyn Roger
Staff Writer

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Cash Management

Harper is offering a seminar entitled "Profitable Cash Management" on 3 consecutive Thurs. beginning Apr. 24 and ending May 13 from 8:45PM-9:45PM in Rm. 209 at the NE Center, 1773 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Hts.

Leading the seminar will be Thomas Dooley, president of TWD and Associates. Tuition is \$54 plus a \$3 fee which includes materials. To register, call ext. 240, 242 or 280. Please give course LHM013-001 to assure correct registration.

Women's Program

Audrey Inbody, counselor at Harper will lead an all-day workshop entitled "Leaving-Coping with Saying Good-bye" on Sat., May 3 from 9AM-3PM in Bldg. A, Rm. 241. The workshop will deal with ways to prepare and cope with stress caused by instances of leaving—such as children going to school, marriage, moving and the empty nest. Tuition is \$19 and includes lunch.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Office, ext. 240, 242 or 280. Please give course LHM029-001 to assure correct registration.

Jazz Band

The Harper College Jazz Band will perform on Wed., May 7 at 8PM in the Bldg. J Theatre. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The band will perform a variety of jazz classics. The band is under the direction of Michael Bazan. The concert is part of a series of cultural events sponsored by the College for students and area residents. For more info about other upcoming events, call the College Info Hotline, ext. 252.

Chamber Orchestra

The Harper College Orchestra under the direction of Frank Winkler will perform on Mon., May 5 at 8PM in the Bldg. J Theatre. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The program will include "Symphony 7" by Beethoven and "Czech Suite, Op. 39" by Dvorak.

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Guitar Ensemble

The Harper College Guitar Ensemble will perform on Thurs., May 6, in the Bldg. J Theatre. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The group consists of approximately 12-15 Harper music students who have opportunities to play solos as well as to perform as a group. The group is under the direction of Steve Savada.

Community/Festival Chorus

The Harper Community Festival Chorus will perform on Sun., May 4 at 3PM in Bldg. M. Admission is for adults will be \$6 at the door, or \$5 in advance. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$3 at the door or \$2.50 in advance. The Festival Chorus, under the direction of Anthony Mostardo, performs concerts throughout the year.

Concert Band

The Harper Community Palatine Concert Band will perform on Sun., May 4 at Cutting Hall, 160 E. Wood St. Wood and Fremont Sts. in Palatine. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens and students, and free for children under 6 yrs. old. Tickets will be available at the door.

For further info, call ext. 392-0027.

Choral Concert

The Harper Festival Chorus, a community organization of over 100 voices, will present Franz Schubert's "Mass in A Flat Major" and Lerner and Lowe favorites, featuring selections from "Gigi, Brigadoon," and "My Fair Lady."

The May performance will be at 3 PM in bldg. M, and it will feature professional soloists as well as a professional symphony orchestra directed by Anthony V. Mostardo.

Ticket prices are \$5, adults, if purchased in advance; \$6 at the door. Senior citizens and students thru grade 12 will be charged \$3. For tickets, call Debbie Gentry in the Harbinger office, X2461, or X2397 for the music dept. Schubert's "Mass in A Flat Major" and Lerner and Lowe favorites, featuring selections from "Gigi, Brigadoon," and "My Fair Lady."

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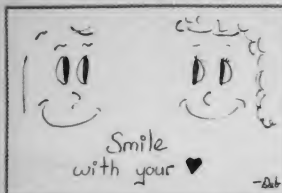
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Sports

Harbinger Athletes of the Year

Staples, Zurawski chosen

by David Pilinski
Sports Editor

Harper sports had a fairly successful showing during the 1985-86 season. But, as in all seasons of this kind, there will always be standouts. There will always be people who will give their all to the sport and come out on top.

This season, Harper had many of those people, all of whom deserve acknowledgement. Unfortunately, only two people, one male and one female, can receive the title, "Harbinger Athlete of the Year."

The choice was a difficult

one, but when the time came to make the final selections, the decision became clear and the finest of the athletes were chosen.

The Male Athlete of the Year is Ken Staples, a sophomore football player. Staples, a linebacker and team captain, was a leading tackler for the Hawks last fall. Other accomplishments include All Conference standing, All Region, 2nd team All American, and an honorable mention in The Junior College Gridwire. Staples is currently attending Southern Louisiana State University on a full scholarship. The Female Athlete of the

Year is Melissa Zurawski of the women's track team. Missy, a sophomore, is described by coach Zellner as, "One of the most outstanding girls I have ever coached." A veteran of nationals, Missy has a good chance of going again this year. Her major area of competition is the heptathlon, but she also competes in relays, long jump, 100 meter run, and the 300 meter run. Missy is an All American and also holds the title of Chicago Metro Heptathlon Champion. Awards for the Athletes of the Year will be presented tomorrow night at the Student Activities Awards Banquet.



Missy Zurawski

It's a beautiful day at Wrigley Field



MANNY TRILLO: Cubs infielder Manny Trillo being interviewed by Harbinger Sports when Steve Jacobs.

Trackmen: Regions

By Mike Jacobellis
Staff Writer

Immense pain struck Harper track man Greg Cadichon at the Elmhurst relays on Saturday April 26th. Cadichon pulled his hamstring (muscle) running in the medley relay.

Despite this injury, Cadichon did spectacularly in the meet. He came in 4th in the 100 meter dash and ran an excellent race in the 200 medley relay. Cadichon was 1 second from breaking the school's record in the 200.

Despite the injury to Cadichon, the relay team was only two seconds slower than the school record.

Coach Joe Vitton thinks Cadichon would have set the school record had he not suffered the misfortune.

Cadichon will be out of action for three to five days. He's still hoping to run in the upcoming meet at the College of DuPage on Friday and Saturday.

"I'm doing everything in my power to heal my ailment. I want to run a 21.9 (seconds) 200 meters (upstart) there and perhaps qualify for nationals," said Cadichon.

Things didn't run very well for the other two nationals candidates Rich Meyer and Dan Bode.

Meyer had the flu but was ready to compete despite his sickness.

He had competed in the previous

vious weeks. Meyer's personal trainer Steve Zeto demanded that he not run.

"Rich is a sick man. He's weak and dehydrated. Participating in this meet could be a very tricky situation and could be an detriment to his performances for the remainder of the season," said Zeto.

Zeto has prescribed for Meyer a very effective antibiotic containing from morphine.

The medicine has already started to work and will put Meyer back in competition this weekend at DuPage.

Bode threw the javelin as if he had the same handicap as Meyer did. Bode took 3th in javelin for a very sub-par performance.

"I was in a bad frame of mind before the meet, the field conditions were like the Rocky Mountains," said Bode.

The wind also played a big part in his bad throw. "I can't throw with the wind blowing out. This may be a plus for a high fly ball in Wrigley, but it's terrible for getting these peak distances with the javelin."

Hopefully, Bode will perform better this weekend. May 1 and May 2 at the Illinois State Junior College Championship at College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

This is when it really counts, so you can count on the track men to be at their best.

by Mike Jacobellis
Sports Writer

"Ah, it's a beautiful day for a ball game."

That's what I always say when I shuffle into Wrigley Field with its tan green ivy walls. "Wrigley Field is a natural old-fashioned structure in an advanced technological urban metropolis. Wrigley field is not only good to look at, it's great to sit in." St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Jack Clark says, "I like to come here. It's different from other stadiums. I could hit good here because it has such a tremendous hitting background. This plus the drive in power alleys summed up with a southwest wind makes it a treat to come here."

However, the beauty of Wrigley Field hasn't always complemented the team occupying it. From 1970 thru '82, Cub fans hid in the closet.

While the Cubs were quite frequently in the cellar.

The Cubs have become much more competitive since the Tribune purchased the club in the early 80s. They now have a strong, well balanced team.

This is what got them to the playoffs in 1984. Playoffs? This is a word Manny Trillo never dreamed of when he was with the Cubs in the late '70s. "Coming back here feels pretty much the same, except now we

have more speed, better pitching and hitting. Chicago's fans are great because they show a lot of support cheering a non-contending team as they did earlier in my career. Now they show tremendous support because we have a winner on the field."

Trillo is still a productive player. He's more reliable and versatile than he was previously. Trillo attributes this to his good behavior in the off-season. During this time, Trillo plays ball and watches his diet in his home in Venezuela.

According to Cub manager, Jim Frey, "Being in shape and having speed is more of a factor to all of baseball in the '80s not just the Cubs. In the '70s the scouts looked in the minors for hitting. In the '80s we're dwelling on contact hitters with speed."

This is why more teams are equal, there are no dynasties in baseball anymore. For example there are six teams in the NL East and four of them have a good shot at winning it. The Cubs are naturally one of the four.

A big factor that will determine how well the Cubs do is pitching. The Cubs have a good staff, but they have to stay healthy. The off season plays a big part to the pitchers' success during the season. Steve

Trout, a very successful pitcher for the Cubs, says "During the off season I work out with Nautilus to remain strong and flexible. I also see a neuro muscular therapist to elevate any muscle problems that may occur and to prevent them from occurring." (Rain-bow) Trout also believes that playing day ball is good for him because he feels more energetic during the day than at night. Trout comments, "another reason I like day ball because daytime is boring for me. Besides, I don't care too much for soap operas."

Cubs pitching coach Billy Connors has also contributed a great deal to Steve Trout and the rest of the Cubs hurlers. Connors recommends Nautilus to the young pitchers in college. Connors says "The main thing is to stay flexible, all the strength in the world won't help your pitching unless you are flexible." Connors also feels the earlier a pro coach could get a hold of a player, the easier it is to learn. Connors says, "a player who went to college will be more advanced mentally, but he has his set ways therefore it's more difficult to teach him new ways."

The Cubs look good from the farm to city so put that Bears hat in the closet and let's play ball, its baseball season and the Cubs are back in town.

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Tips for Doing well On finals

by Calleen King
News Editor

It's weird how the word TEST makes some people crazy.

With finals approaching, this is a good time to learn how to beat test stress.

The first cause of test stress is fear of failure. Thinking one test encompasses the success of your entire life is a mistake. If you think everything is at stake, you won't do very well.

The best thing to do is to adopt a positive attitude.

A second cause of test stress is fear of taking chances. Never pressure yourself to perform perfectly on a test. Instead, see tests as a challenge and don't be afraid to guess on questions of which you are unsure (unless there is a guess penalty).

A third cause of this stress may be the worst: being unprepared. If you've been sleeping in class all semester, don't expect to cram the entire semester's work into a few hours.

Now for studying.

If you think you study best while dancing to your favorite group, read on! When studying, block out all distractions such as tv, phone calls and music. You'll find that you will study better when it's quiet.

Scheduling your study time is a good idea, too. Study one subject for 50 minutes, then take a 10 minute break to clear

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Festival Chorus a 'delight'

Songsters classy/peppy

by Debbie Gentry
Editor-in-Chief

Sing into the world, all the earth, sing into the world the glory of His name...and sing they did!

The Harper Festival Chorus, an ensemble of over 120 voices, performed for a delighted audience on May 4 in building M.

Directed by Anthony Mostardo and accompanied by Beverly Tipps and the Harper Festival Orchestra, the chorus and four guest soloists sang Franz Peter Schubert's musical masterpiece Mass No. 5 in A Flat Major.

This collection of works with religious flavor appealed to

many in the audience because "It was such a smooth but rhythmic blend of tones. The ladies' high notes complemented the beautiful sounds of the harp, while the men's voices droned with mellow fervor."

Lerner and Loewe concert favorites were sung as the program's "second-half" entertainment. Because of the remarkable talent of the group, soloists for each of these numbers were drawn from the chorus itself.

Songs from *Gigi*, *Brigadoon*, and *My Fair Lady* provided whimsical and nostalgic flair.

"The performance was excellent. The chorus sang

Director

Anthony

Mostardo



(Courtesy of Festival Chorus)

some of my favorite songs...and I was able to mouth the words and relive the merriment of the past."

August, 1986, marks the beginning of the next Festival Chorus rehearsals. Enthusiastic singers of the community

are encouraged to join the chorus.

Simply send your name, address, and phone number to: Mr. Anthony Mostardo, Principal, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007.

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"love"
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interest
???



Kristy Seckman
Education
Soph

I love to be at the beach, meet people, be in the water and get tanned.



Doug Martin
Criminal Justice
Fresh

Cars: I plan on rebuilding the engine and fixing the body of my '68 Cougar.



Andrea Lotz
Education
Soph

I plan to find a summer love elsewhere while my boyfriend rebuilds his engine.



Renee Zahner
Special Ed
Soph

I am moving to Colorado to work at the Dude Ranch. It's definitely going to be the best experience of my life.



Ray Burchett
Electrical Engineering
Soph

To go to Oak Street Beach and party down.

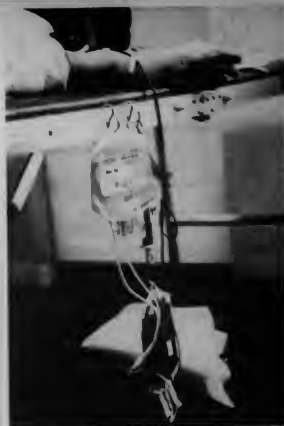


Debbie Gentry
Political Science
Fresh

Finding a "special summer love" could be exciting, but they're few and far between in my busy schedule.



Times to bleed create an exciting atmosphere at the campus.



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Your mind between subjects.
If you are having trouble sorting out ideas and concepts on your own consider studying with a friend. This is a great way to drill vocabulary words for Psychology or equations for Chemistry.

Finish studying a few days before finals and take time out for fun. Go to a movie, watch tv, or relax with friends.

On test day, DON'T PANIC! Wake up early and eat a good breakfast. Stay away from caffeine, as it creates anxiety.

Upon arriving at the test site, sit away from friends, listen to last minute instructions, take a deep breath and begin. After handing in the exam, smile and enjoy summer vacation! You've earned it!

Commentary

Program Board Deserves Praise

At the end of each year, one club is recognized for its extra effort and enthusiasm throughout the year.

Undeniably, this year's award goes to Program Board for its success in student events.

Clearly the most outstanding organization on campus this year, Program Board has been especially successful in the area of concerts, thanks to chairperson John Salze and those who've worked diligently with John.

Consecutive sold-out shows like Jay Leno and Th Violent Femmes are perfect examples of Program Board's dedication and willingness to involve Harper students and the community.

When not making posters or out promoting upcoming events, board members can be found doing all sorts of activities to promote student participation. A member can always be found performing board duties in the Program Board office, hanging signs, or taking surveys around campus.

As usual, Program Board has provided a variety of low-cost entertainment for Harper students. The addition of free, popular afternoon films were quite beneficial for those low on funds.

Whether it be the Dance Extravaganza or The Flestones in concert, Program Board's achievements are products of a well-organized and hard-working group of devoted students.

A big hand goes out to Program Board.

Saje's 'serene' departure

by Tom Appel and David Pinski

S.A.J.E. Guys

Dearest students, faculty, and staff: This is a difficult column for the S.A.J.E. Guys to write. After only ten weeks in the Harper limelight, it would seem the S.A.J.E. dynasty is coming to an end.

Sure, we could write a column next week, but that would be no paper to put it in. This, dear readers, is where the problem begins: The S.A.J.E. Guys have not yet begun to speak their minds.

Would Harper College be better off without a student senate at all? Why is it necessary for a public safety vehicle with two officers in it to sit in the parking lot for several hours at a time? What is that concrete structure poking out of the lake? Why are there so many light fixtures around here without bulbs in them? Where does Paul Giancola go for good scarecrows food?

Who cares? We won't be here next year. All in all, this college is nothing more than a monstrous bureaucracy, together by bad little black phones.

Putting a perspective edge on things is a difficult task. A large group of people insist that we S.A.J.E.s are naive, we won't argue the point. However, having spearheaded a coalition of journalistic rebellion on the junior college level, we feel the S.A.J.E. reach should not perish.

Keeping this in mind, the directors of Biarte Concepts Unlimited are willing to hand down the Harper franchise of

Students Against Journalistic Excrement to a worthy student or students. The new S.A.J.E. Guy Guys (Gals/Gals) must meet a battery of stringent requirements.

First of all, a S.A.J.E. person must hold nothing sacred, not your mother, the church, the student senate and, above all, not the law. Poor driving record are a must. S.A.J.E. people must have a comprehensive knowledge of the English language, and be able to hold their liquor.

Fully aware that no student or students could fill the void left by the original S.A.J.E. Guys, we expect a small turn-out of enthusiastic applicants.

Applicants should include an example of his or her writing skills as well as a short letter explaining why you feel you are qualified to be a S.A.J.E. person.

All applications should be sent to: Biarte Concepts Unlimited, P.O. Box 852, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

And give your ring size. What lies in our future? The S.A.J.E. Guys are off to New Rochelle University to major in the study of classic T.V. sitcoms under the guidance of the esteemed Professor Larry Storch.

Watch for an next year as we make cameo Harbinger appearances as guest writers in the study of classic T.V. sitcoms under the guidance of the esteemed Professor Larry Storch.

Farewell . . . Senators

Well, it's come down to this: Running Roger off last column for Harper College. If you've been following my writing for the last few weeks, you probably know of my plans to move to New York.

That's right, good ol' Roger won't be around campus anymore, saying on Harper broads. Instead, I'll be in the Big Apple with my telescope, checking out the talent in N.Y. But, from what I have heard, I may be sorry.

You know, I can't help but recall these past years at Harper High. I remember when I was just a freshman, still wet behind the ears. In those days, the people at Harper were less apathetic and had a sense of humor. It was a time when men were men and women would put out even if you didn't spend \$20 on a date.

All that has changed. Now you couldn't even walk into the men's room without some homo starting at ya. Remember last semester's "The Truth is, Mr. Harbinger is actually me. Ranking Roger. Anyway, I thought things were bad then. Well, life was a piece of cheese cake compared to this semester. Yeah, that's right, things

were tough this year. First of all, there was much hostility within the group of Harper organizations called student activities. All semester long, it was one boxing match after another. First it was Harbinger vs. WHCM. Then, this publication decided to take on a much bigger organization known as... STUDENT SENATE.

This legislative branch of Harper is famous for being the heavyweight of the clubs and organizations. Unbelievable! Well, Senator and Weight-

Ranking Roger

watcher Michael Heid can attest to this. And this year, when we actually started a feud with the plastic-jacketed senators, we found our hands than expected.

As words flew left and right, people's egos were bruised and the aura of hate descended upon the third floor of building A. But being the bigger people of the two organizations, the senators made the first move towards peace. Most Binger readers are aware of the senate's generosity. See, they decided to give this year's

class gift to the Harbinger in the form of new computer equipment.

And after all the love the senate has shown to us, we continue this attack on their ineptitude and failure to accomplish anything this year. Well, I for one would like to apologize for this. So, senators, I'm sorry that you're inept and hope you do better in the future.

The other highlight of my semester was answering the many letters which poured into the newspaper office. Although the majority was sent by members of this staff, there were a few legitimate ones that caught my eye, and dragged it for 15 feet.

It seems that not all Harper students are apathetic. No, indeed, some Harper-ies did write to me about the column. One thing I noticed about people who disagree with Ranking Roger: they are usually wrong.

And so the journey ends, not here, but in the pages of history. For Harper students not returning, thank your lucky stars. And a word for next year's students, get involved, especially with the newspaper. Who knows, you might end up the next Ranking Roger.

Andy Teng
Ranking Roger

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Manke: I work in Food and Service. I would personally like to thank you for what you have done for us. I mean, leaving our department by a whopping \$102,77 decrease in the deficit, that's fantastic. Keep up the good work.

Student
On April 10, 1986, you printed an article biographing the accomplishments of Richard Budek. This article contained many stretches of the truth and several outright lies.

First of all, the article states that in 1983 Budek was hired by Harper College as a consultant to help develop a CAD learning center, when in fact he was just one of dozens of students hired every year as a teacher's aide. Furthermore, the article states that Budek taught the first class, MET 101. Actually, Mr. Punky and Mr. Hack, both teachers here at Harper, developed and taught the first class. Budek was just their student aide.

Next, the article states that "Harper, the first college to get accreditation in CAD actually, Elgin Community College was the first to become accredited by the state of Illinois."

On the outright lies, the stretching of the truth began. For instance, Budek states that "My program is just as capable," meaning his program is just as good as the one established by established companies.

According to whom? Talked to several experienced operators who have tried Budek's program, and said his was extremely slow and very limiting in its use. So, just who is it that says Budek's is just as good?

Aside from the fact that no one on the paper took the time to check the facts before printing, what really bothers me is that if the facts ever do get

printed, they will be condensed to a paragraph or two on the third page, whereas the lies commanded three columns front page.

Susan Paulson
Staff CAD/CAM Center
Attention: S.A.J.E. Guys
Normally, I enjoy reading your articles, but if you continue to write articles such as "S.A.J.E. Guys Meet the Press" (May 1 edition), you will need to change your name to S.W.J.E. Students Writing Journalistic Excrement. Please try and maintain your image.

Patty Ryan
Student
According to a recent survey of Palatine area parents with small children (age 8 years and younger), the majority of those surveyed would prefer that their children watch a hard core pornographic film than be exposed to the Harper College Student Senate.

According to the poll, 87.6% of those surveyed felt that pornography would be a better influence on their children than the senate. 12.1% felt that pornography and the senate would be equally poor influences, and only 2% felt that the Student Senate would be a better influence on their children.

When questioned, most of the parents were reluctant to comment at first, however, their willing to open shared similar beliefs. "It's just that they're so ugly" and "At least the porn stars are working, some of the reasons given for disowning the senate."

Richard Longman, head of "Palatine Survey Inc.," the company responsible for the survey, had the following to say: "It really surprised me to hear that. I was not aware of this. We know Harper's Student Senate wasn't very popular, that was why we ran the survey. Those results are astounding, though. I hope the project will compare the Student senate with juvenile. I'm looking forward to seeing the results."

Another recent survey conducted here at Harper by the girls track team showed similar results. After being read a list of three possible scenarios, students were asked to choose the least offensive. Of the 1000 students surveyed, 87.6% said eating the diabolicic emissions of a camel would be least offensive, 12.1% said riding in a Harper Public Safety patrol car would be least offensive, and only 12% said that eating within 100 ft. of Student Senate president Paul Giancola would be least offensive.

According to track star Betty Gitman, "One person just laughed and said 'I wouldn't eat within a mile of that pig. Fanny, he's walking with a cane. Sort of the lame leading the lame kind of thing.'"

Tom Appel

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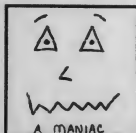
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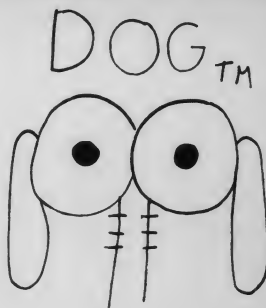
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Off Beat

'Dis is Where da law stops, And I start'

by Ben Hirsch

During the fall semester, I wrote occasionally for the *Binger*. Andy Teng was Entertainment Editor way back then, but has moved on to bigger and better things. When he departed from his position (and we all know how painful that can be), he left behind a gap that needed to be filled.

After weeks of sweating it out, I was selected as Entertainment Editor. And right now you are saying to yourself, "Who the hell cares?" Keep reading, damn it!

Along with being an editor is the burden of time and effort to get an issue completed. What I am getting at is, some press ripped off all of my press packages.

A press package is a portfolio of a movie which includes background information of production and crew, action photos, and statistics. It's almost vital to have one of

these babies.

As Entertainment Editor, it is my duty to seek out the press packages I need, use the ones I have, and keep them for future reference.

Well, I was not able to fulfill the last two things, because my packages were "lifted."

It wasn't because they were taken that I was pissed off, rather, it was because nobody asked me. I even had two press packages of movies that weren't released yet, and they were gone before the picture came out.

There were about 20 to 30 movie packs sent to me and my predecessors. All of the toll gone to "waste" because some pain in the ass took them.

I am truly ticked about the whole situation. Please don't mess around with my job because I don't go to where you work and knock the burgers off the grill.

Return them, please. Or "this is where the law stops, and I start."

'Love and Rock and Roll,' The two don't go together

by Ben Hirsch
Entertainment Editor

Probably another one of the albums to be little recognized will be *Love and Rock and Roll*. The artist in mention is no other than The Greg Kihn Band. Their album, released a short time ago, is another huge of the band to reach glory. Too bad this is not going to be the one.

What the album lacks is the ability to grab the listener's attention by the gonads. *Love and Rock and Roll* is a mediocre attempt by a long trying artist to attain mega stardom. Kihn's style of music is more inclined to be recognized as being. The band comes across as having a lot of fun performing. All are smiley and perky. If I were 13 again, this album would be right next to my

Wham album.

The songs of the album are exceedingly experimental and different from their norm. But the cutsey music is not for me. I know (in excitement), it sounds too much like Falco singing in English.

Because it is very original and there are no bad songs on the album, I recommend it. Grade....C+

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Another band that won't Be around in five years

by Ben Hirsch

GTR is yet another debut band to release an album. The band consists of Steve Hackett (guitar, synthesizers and backing vocals), Max Bacon (lead vocal), Phil Spang (bass guitar and backing vocals), Jonathan Mover (drums and percussion) and former Asia member Steve Howe (guitar, synthesizers and backing vocals). Howe and Hackett share equal credit for the writing of the songs. Howe's talent in writing the music lends a fla-

vor of Asia which may be its drawback. The music is well-performed and conservatively original. The variety of talent contained within the album entitled GTR is soon to wear out.

The backing vocals are too similar to Asia. They sound too much like a choir. And another thing, the lead singer sounds like a combination of the lead singer of Yes and the lead singer of The Little River Band. Yes, you're right, he has a high pitched voice.

The album will not last long

and will fade from recognition before the band's tour ends (if one is scheduled). While listening to GTR, I was quick to lose interest. Don't worry about buying it, you are not missing anything if you don't.

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by Debbie Gentry

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This Hall of Fame, located in Sarasota County, Florida, is a national memorial to officers killed in the line of duty, houses a museum of police artifacts and serves as a crime prevention center.

Galardo was recognized for valor demonstrated when he entered a burning home to save the life of an unconscious teenager and for refusing to assist a patrolman overcoke by smoke inhalation to safety. In announcing the award to the community, Honorary President of the American Police Hall of Fame awards committee, Robert Ferguson, said "Too often we take for granted the vigil of our nation's law enforcement officers to protect life and property. Citizens observe officers in what are called routine calls or even minor traffic offenses."

However, there is no routine duty that is not cloaked in danger, injury, or sudden death! In making the award on behalf of the law enforcement

community, we recognize service and valor above and beyond the line of duty." Sergeant Galardo has received numerous letters and certificates of commendation in his eleven-year career as a police officer. He was employed by Harper College from 1975-1978 and is married to a former Harper Police Cadet and student, Juliana Powers.

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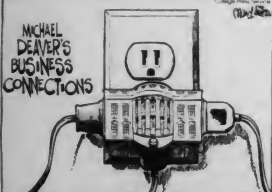
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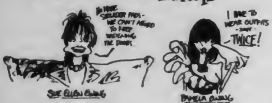
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Grand Slam drops Hawks

Oakton comes from behind



HAWKS PITCHER JEFF AME tries to get as much as he can on the pitch during Harper's doubleheader loss to Oakton last Monday. Oakton won the Section 8 championship while Harper was second. (Photo by Rick Hall)

One pitch ruined the Harper Hawks' 1986 season last Monday as they were eliminated in the Region IV playoffs by Oakton.

Raiders Tony Tinetti powered a grand slam homer over the left field fence to give Oakton a 11-7 victory and the Section II championship.

Hawks pitcher Joe Kowalski was victim of the homer in relief for losing pitcher Sean MacLean. MacLean stopped Oakton's last Saturday in the first game of the sectionals.

Oakton goes on to the Region IV state tournament in Kanawake this weekend while Harper ends its season at 26-15.

Harper went into the game just needing to win one game and capture the championship. But Oakton routed the Hawks 13-5 in the first game, getting eight runs in the sixth inning.

In both games, Harper took the leads through the first three innings. But the Hawks' pitching staff, errors and a lit-

tle had luck together closed the season prematurely for the Hawks and first year head coach Dan Kios.

The Hawks had 18 hits, but Oakton collected 28 in the doubleheader.

Harper was lead by Jim Allain with a doubleheader and homer and catcher Ray Menckner with a two-run homer.

Allain was just inches away from giving the Hawks a 9-7 with a home run over the left-center wall, but Raisers Steve McVicker caught and tumbled over the fence.

In their previous meeting during the three day sectional, Harper defeated Oakton 3-1 in the opening day.

Hawks pitcher Sean MacLean, who was losing pitcher in the decisive game and gave up Tanetti's homer, this time allowed Oakton only two hits and one run.

Jim Knaus hit a homer in the first inning as Harper went

up 2-0 early and cruised in for the win.

Twenty-four hours later, the Hawks played a complete opposite style of ball as they trounced Lak County 18-2.

Both teams combined for 42 hits. Harper had seven of the 22 hits go for extra bases including three homers.

Four Hawks had two or more RBIs including Ron Tauche (3-for-4, 3 RBIs) and Menckner (2-for-4, 3 RBIs). Menckner had a double and homer.

Harper was down 6-1 in the fourth inning before the bats came to life with four runs, Kios and company scored 12 runs in the last three innings to put the game away.

Even though Hawks' pitcher Mike Boe gave up eight runs in six innings of pitching, he picked up the win.

The same day, Lake County also shakkled. That time, it was by Oakton, 11-1 with the game called in the fifth inning because of the slaughter rule.

Point keeps Track team from title

By David Pihaski

Sports Editor

The women's track team displayed an impressive amount of talent at all levels this past weekend. The team took second overall, with College of DuPage taking first.

Coach Zellner said, "we did fantastic, we deserved to win." Mince Zurawski, Harbinger Albate of the Year, took first in the heptathlon with a score of 4390. This was good enough to qualify her for nationals.

Her time of 14:47 in the 800 meter hurdles was also good enough to qualify for nationals. The 400 meter relay team of

Zurawski, Michelle Mellin, Karen Havranek, and Sue Merkel took first at the meet with a time of 50.09.

Dense Grieshaber took first in the 1600 meters and Sue Merkel placed first in the 100 meters.

Chris Schlangen qualified for nationals in shot with a toss of 40 feet 13.4 inches. Dawnne Farnel took third in the same event.

A first place was taken by Zurawski in the long jump with a distance of 16 feet 10 inches, and finished her well rounded day by taking second in the 200

meters.

Other second place performances were turned in by Sheila Koch in the 3000 meters, Chris Schlangen in javelin, and Grieshaber in the 800 meters.

The 1600 meter relay team of Lynn Sink, Grieshaber, Koch, and Havranek took second place in their event. This relay team, close to qualifying for nationals, will, along with the rest of the team, have one last chance to qualify this weekend.

The team travels to North Central College for the Last Chance meet Fri. May 9, and Sat. May 10.



WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM FINISHES SECOND. This was just one of the highlights in 1988 for Harper sports. See page 11 for a photo and headline review of 1988. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Track team places 4th in Region

Bode is tops in javelin

By Mike Jacobelli

Sports Writer

34 points were scored by the Harper Hawks track team to pull them into the fourth place standing in the region four state JUCO championships last weekend.

Out of the entire state of Michigan, the tracksters struggled for seventh. A boy that helped the team accomplish this far overall showing is Dan Bode.

Bode is the region champ in burger flipping, and he's good with a javelin too. Apparently, Bode's javelin, a yellow "74 with 2200 six cylinder with air is running fairly well. "I try to tune her once a month, and keep the tires inflated," says Bode.

Bode recently ran his fastest 800 meter, in 2:00.01 to place

him seventh in that event.

"That would be real good for a person, but it's kinda slow for an AMC," says Bode.

Bode feels that much of his success can be attributed to good coach, and a damn good mechanic, too," says Bode. Bode also feels that Reagan should nuke that idiot Gadsdaff.

Another excellent performance was that of Rich (Chevy) Meyer. Meyer took third in hammer in the state. Rich has been trying very hard to bounce back from his illness of several weeks ago. The rumors of Rich's having a communicable disease are unfounded.

Looking forward to this

weekend's meet, the team expects both good competition and a good time. According to team captain, Mike Jacobelli, "They have some nice cars out in Naperville. Javelins and some Novas, too."

This meet is where many athletes will be trying to qualify for nationals. "Some times I wish we were running a Chevy eight, but they (Chevy) wouldn't back us."

This year, the nationals are in Odessa, Texas, on the 10th and 11th of May. "I love the Lone Star state," says Jacobelli.

Good luck to all the competitors at this year's nationals. According to Jacobelli, "When you're running AMC, you need luck, cause you share ain't got power."

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